

John Samuel Weekes

&

Ida Isabelle Grover

Family Histories

Ancestors & Descendants

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In many ways each of us is the sum total of what our ancestors were. The virtues they had may be our virtues, their strengths may be our strengths, and in a way their challenges could be our challenges. Some of their traits could be our traits.

I encourage you to begin to unlock the knowledge of who you really are by learning more about your forebears. Alex Haley, the author of the book "Roots" said; "In all of us there is a hunger, marrow deep, to know our heritage — to know who we are and where we have come from."

INTRODUCTION

This book compiles pictures, histories and genealogy of the ancestors and descendants of John Samuel Weekes and Ida Isabel Grover. There are so many wonderful stories of men, women and children who are God-fearing people with courage and integrity. They came from many different lands to find religious and political freedom. They suffered persecution both in Europe and America, to give us the freedom we enjoy today. As you get to know them you will appreciate and love them for all they did for us. We honor them and present this book as a tribute to them.

For many years, Aunt Opal Clements wrote, gathered, copied and shared histories and photos of the family. I collected them and didn't even give a real appreciative thanks to her. They sat in apple boxes for many years, then about eight years ago I started organizing the histories, using 8 ½ by 14 sheets in the old style genealogy books, and making books for our children, hoping they would share these stories with their children and gain a greater appreciation for their ancestors. Thanks to my sisters, Nola, Idonna, Darlene and Cherrie, we began to update and combine our efforts. The histories were put into 8 ½ x 11 binders in sheet protectors. At that time it became apparent that the information should be bound into a hard-back book so it could be enjoyed by more of us.


I believe Aunt Opal is overseeing this project from above. I've felt her influence. When I think of the pages and pages of neat handwriting Aunt Opal did when copy machines, computers and fax machines were not available, I wonder how she accomplished all that she did. This book is one way of saying "Thank you Aunt Opal Weekes Clements for all you did for us."


Many of the Grover and Weekes families have spent years writing letters, recording memories, searching libraries, county census records, ship records and any other source they could find. All the work that has been done is very much appreciated and helped make this book possible. Thanks to all of you for your histories and photos.

I realize that there is much more that should be done via the internet. I often wonder if this publication should be put off while we search the internet, but at the same time, I feel we should share what we have and hope that if you get the genealogy bug or if you have additional information, you will share it with the family, by giving it to Nola Bryan. This book would have been impossible without her dedicated efforts and complete cooperation. She has used a lot of patience as I insisted on organizing the book in family units using the pedigree charts as a guide.

I must say thanks to Raedene Jensen for her kindness, patience and help.

Now that so much work has been done by so many, it's time to stop and read about our great heritage. I hope it will make you grateful for all of the rich blessings we enjoy because of the sacrifices our ancestors have made.

Sincerely,

Joan Nykamp



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FAMILY HISTORIES
John Samuel Weekes & Ida Isabelle Grover
Ancestors and Descendants

The Numbers on left correspond with pedigree charts

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A list of descendants of John Weekes and Ida Grover574

The pedigree charts in this book only go back far enough to contain the name of those people we have collected histories for. Some of the family lines go as far back as 16 generations. If you are interested in creating or updating your family files, please contact Nola Bryan in Boise, Idaho, at 208-362-3772 or Joan Nykamp in Idaho Falls, Idaho, at 208- 523-7378

Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 1

Completed Ordinances:

- B Baptized
- E Endowed
- P Sealed to parents
- S Sealed to spouse
- C Children's ordinances

2 John Samuel WEEKES

B: 8 Sep 1873 BEPSC
P: SMITHFIELD, Cache, Utah
M: 20 Nov 1894
P: Lyman, Fremont, ID
D: 22 Apr 1956
P: SUNNYDELL, M, Idaho

Leslie
Isabel
Lyman
Bertha
Maude
John Samuel Jr.
Ursel
Opal
Eldora
Alta
Madonna

3 Ida Isabel Grover

B: 13 Apr 1874 BEPSC
P: Grantsville, Tooele, UT
D: 15 Jun 1942
P: Sunnydell, Madison, ID

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4 Sidney Weekes

B: 8 Mar 1842 BEPSC
P: Bexley, Kent, England
M: 16 Jul 1864
P: (End. Hs) Salt L, SL, UT
D: 14 Apr 1909
P: Sunnydell, Fremont, ID

5 Susan Elizabeth PILGRIM

B: 10 Sep 1835 BEPSC
P: St. Giles, C, C, England
D: 1 May 1888
P: Smithfield, Cache, UT

6 Marshall Hubbard Grover

B: 27 Sep 1846 BEPSC
P: Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois
M: 11 Dec 1871
P: S., UT Endowment House
D: 8 Feb 1918
P: Archer, Madison, Idaho

7 Isabella ORR

B: 18 May 1852 BEPSC
P: Glasgow, A, Scotland
D: 25 Oct 1919
P: Archer, Madison, Idaho

8 Robert Weekes

B: 27 Mar 1791 BE S
P: Bexley, Welling, K, England
M: 3 Aug 1818
P: Dartford, Kent, England
D: 14 Sep 1853
P: Fort Bridger, Wyoming

9 M A BALDRY OR BAULDR

B: 2 Dec 1799 BEPS
P: Thelneham, S, England
D: 26 Oct 1888
P: Smithfield, Cache, UT

10 Samuel PILGRIM

B: 23 Apr 1797 BE SC
P: GC, Essex, England
M: 11 Dec 1817
P: Castle Camps, C, Eng.
D: 4 Feb 1836
P: Elybath, England
11 Elizabeth (Betsy) COOTE
B: 17 May 1794 BE SC
P: Castle Camps, C, Eng.
D: 30 Mar 1862
P: Cambridge, C, England

12 Thomas Grover

B: 22 Jul 1807 BEPSC
P: Whitehall, Washington, NY
M: 20 Feb 1841
P: Nauvoo, Hancock, IL
D: 20 Feb 1886
P: Farmington, Davis, UT
13 Caroline E NICKERSON
B: 28 Jun 1808 BE SC
P: Cavendish, Windsor, NY
D: 28 Jul 1889
P: Near Grantsville, T, UT

14 Thomas ORR

B: 2 Aug 1829 BEPSC
P: Kilbirnie, A, Scotland
M:
P:
D: 17 Jun 1888
P: Grantsville, Tooele, UT
15 Christina Bennett
B: 15 Jan 1830 E SC
P: Kirkaldy, F, Scotland
D: 10 Jan 1903
P: Grantsville, Tooele, UT

16 William, Weekes

B: 1753 BEPS
M: 5 Sep 1784
D: 6 Apr 1823

17 Sarah HIBBINS

C: 19 Oct 1760 BE S
D: 6 Apr 1823

18 James BALDRY

B: 1 Sep 1778 BEPSC
M: 11 Mar 1799
B: 10 Feb 1833

19 Elizabeth HALL

B: Abt 1775 BE SC
B: 1832

20 Joseph PILGRIM

C: 20 Nov 1768
M: 15 Oct 1789
D:

21 Elizabeth LIVERMORE

C: 1764
B: 8 Dec 1840

22 William COOTE

C: 2 Sep 1753
M: 5 Aug 1790
D:

23 Anne DEBNEY

B: 1762
D: 29 May 1827

24 Thomas Grover JR.

B: 1760 BEPSC
M: 1799
D: Feb 1807

25 Polly SPALDING

B: 22 Feb 1779 BEPSC
D: 5 Apr 1859

26 F NICKERSON

B: 5 Feb 1779 BE S
M: 19 Jan 1800
D: 12 Jan 1847

27 Huldah CHAPMAN

B: 19 Aug 1780 BEPS
D: 22 Mar 1860

28 Robert ORR

B: 4 Aug 1802 BEPS
M: 16 Apr 1828
D: 7 Nov 1887

29 E MC QUEEN OR MC Q

B: 15 Jun 1806 BEPS
D: 27 Jul 1880

30 Ebenezer Bennett

B: Abt 1804
M:
D:

31 Isabel KINNIMONT

B: Abt 1808
D:

Pedigree Chart

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 16 on chart no. 1

Completed Ordinances:

- B** Baptized
E Endowed
P Sealed to parents
S Sealed to spouse
C Children's ordinances

2 Robert Weekes

B: 24 Feb 1733 **BEPS**
P: Bexley, Kent, England
M: 15 Nov 1755
P:
D: 1822
P:

1 William, Weekes

B: 1753 **BEPS**
P:
M: 5 Sep 1784
P:
D: 6 Apr 1823
P: Bexley, Kent, England

Sarah HIBBINS

(Spouse of no. 1)

3 Ann RICHARDSON

B: 5 Jul 1737 **BE S**
P: Bexley, Kent, England
D: 1797
P:

4 Robert Weekes

B: 7 Jul 1702 **BEPS**
P: Bexley, Kent, England
M: 3 Dec 1725
P:
D:
P:

5 Mary ALWIN

C: 6 Oct 1704 **BEpSC**
P: Bexley, Kent, England
D:
P:

8 Thomas Weekes

C: 5 Nov 1676 **BEpSC**
P: Fort Cray, Kent, England
M: 21 Apr 1701
P:
D:
P:

9 Mary INGRAM

C: 31 Dec 1682 **BEpSC**
P: Bexley, Kent, England
D:
P:

10 John ALWIN

B: Abt 1678 **c**
P:
M:
P:
D:
P:
D:
P:

11 Elizabeth MOORE

B: Abt 1680 **c**
P:
D:
P:

12

B:
P:
M:
P:
D:
P:
D:
P:

13

B:
P:
D:
P:

14

B:
P:
M:
P:
D:
P:

15

B:
P:
D:
P:

16 Thomas Weekes

B: Abt 1644 **be c**
M:
D:

17 Ann WACREL

B: Abt 1648 **be c**
D:

18 John INGRAM

B: Abt 1656 **BE C**
M:
D:

19 Mary

B: Abt 1660 **BE C**
D:

20

B:
M:
D:

21

B:
D:

22

B:
M:
D:

23

B:
D:

24

B:
M:
D:

25

B:
D:

26

B:
M:
D:

27

B:
D:

28

B:
M:
D:

29

B:
D:

30

B:
M:
D:

31

B:
D:

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Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 3

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 17 on chart no. 1

Completed Ordinances:

- B Baptized
- E Endowed
- P Sealed to parents
- S Sealed to spouse
- C Children's ordinances

2 William HIBBENS

B: Abt 1737

P:

M:

P:

D:

P:

1 Sarah HIBBINS

C: 19 Oct 1760 BE S

P: Wilmington, Kent, England

M: 5 Sep 1784

P:

D: 6 Apr 1823

P: Bexley, Kent, England

William, Weekes

(Spouse of no. 1)

3 Sarah

B: Abt 1741

P:

D:

P:

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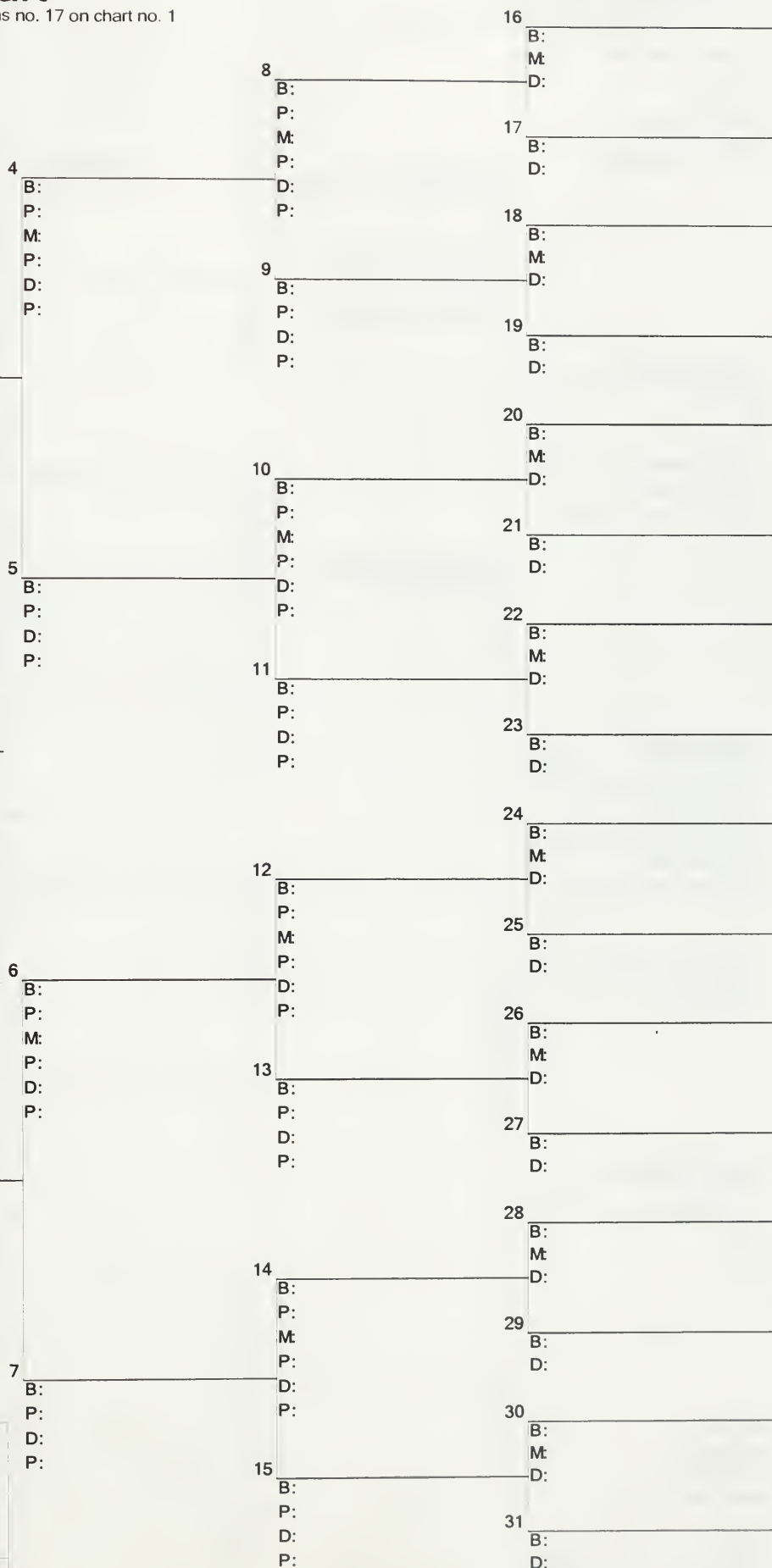
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Pedigree Chart

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 18 on chart no. 1

Completed Ordinances:

- B** Baptized
E Endowed
P Sealed to parents
S Sealed to spouse
C Children's ordinances

2 Joseph BALDRY

B: 1745 **BEP C**
P:
M: 13 Apr 1773
P: Gariboldisham, N, England
D: 23 Nov 1828
P: Thelneham, S, England

4 John BALDRY

B: Abt 1705 **BE S**
P:
M: 30 Jun 1730
P: Kettleburg, S, England
D: 1775
P: Botesdale, S, England

5 Dorothy GARWOOD

B: Abt 1709 **S**
P:
D:
P:

1 James BALDRY

B: 1 Sep 1778 **BEPSC**
P: Thelneham, S, England
M: 11 Mar 1799
P: Barnham, Suffolk, England
B: 10 Feb 1833
P: Bexley, Kent, England

Elizabeth HALL

(Spouse of no. 1)

3 Mary TURNER

B: Abt 1756 **BE C**
P: , Suffolk, England
D:
P:

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Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 5

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 19 on chart no. 1

Completed Ordinances:

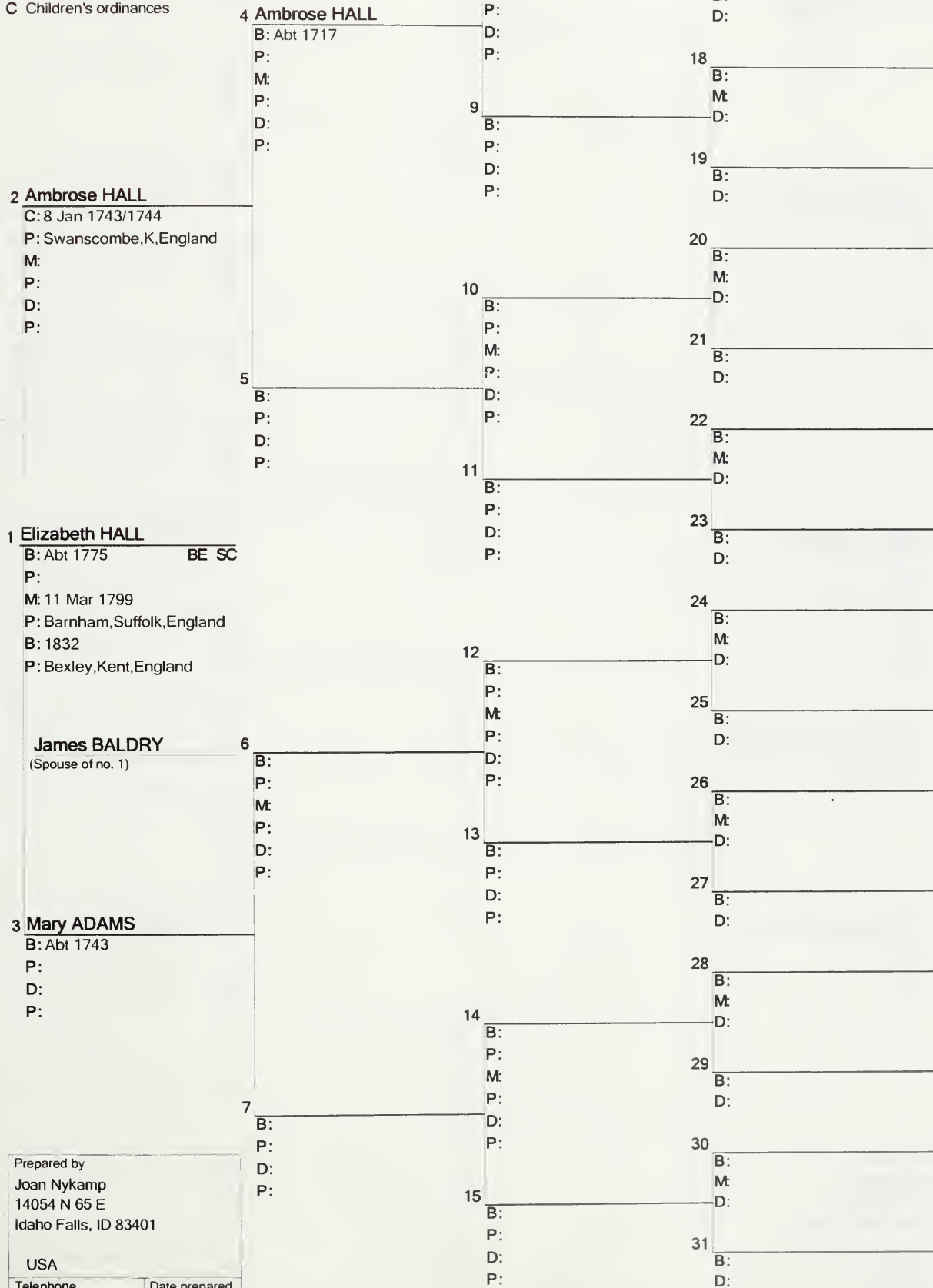
B Baptized

E Endowed

P Sealed to parents

S Sealed to spouse

C Children's ordinances



Pedigree Chart

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 20 on chart no. 1

Completed Ordinances:

- B** Baptized
E Endowed
P Sealed to parents
S Sealed to spouse
C Children's ordinances

2 Samuel PILGRIM

B: Abt 1745

P:

M:

P:

D:

P:

1 Joseph PILGRIM

C: 20 Nov 1768

P:

M: 15 Oct 1789

P:

D:

P:

Elizabeth LIVERMORE

(Spouse of no. 1)

3 Susannah Watson

B: Abt 1749

P:

D:

P:

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Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 7

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 21 on chart no. 1

Completed Ordinances:

- B Baptized
- E Endowed
- P Sealed to parents
- S Sealed to spouse
- C Children's ordinances

2 John LIVERMORE

B: Abt 1749

P:

M:

P:

D:

P:

1 Elizabeth LIVERMORE

C: 1764

P:

M: 15 Oct 1789

P:

B: 8 Dec 1840

P:

Joseph PILGRIM

(Spouse of no. 1)

3 Susannah HUBBARD

B: Abt 1753

P:

D:

P:

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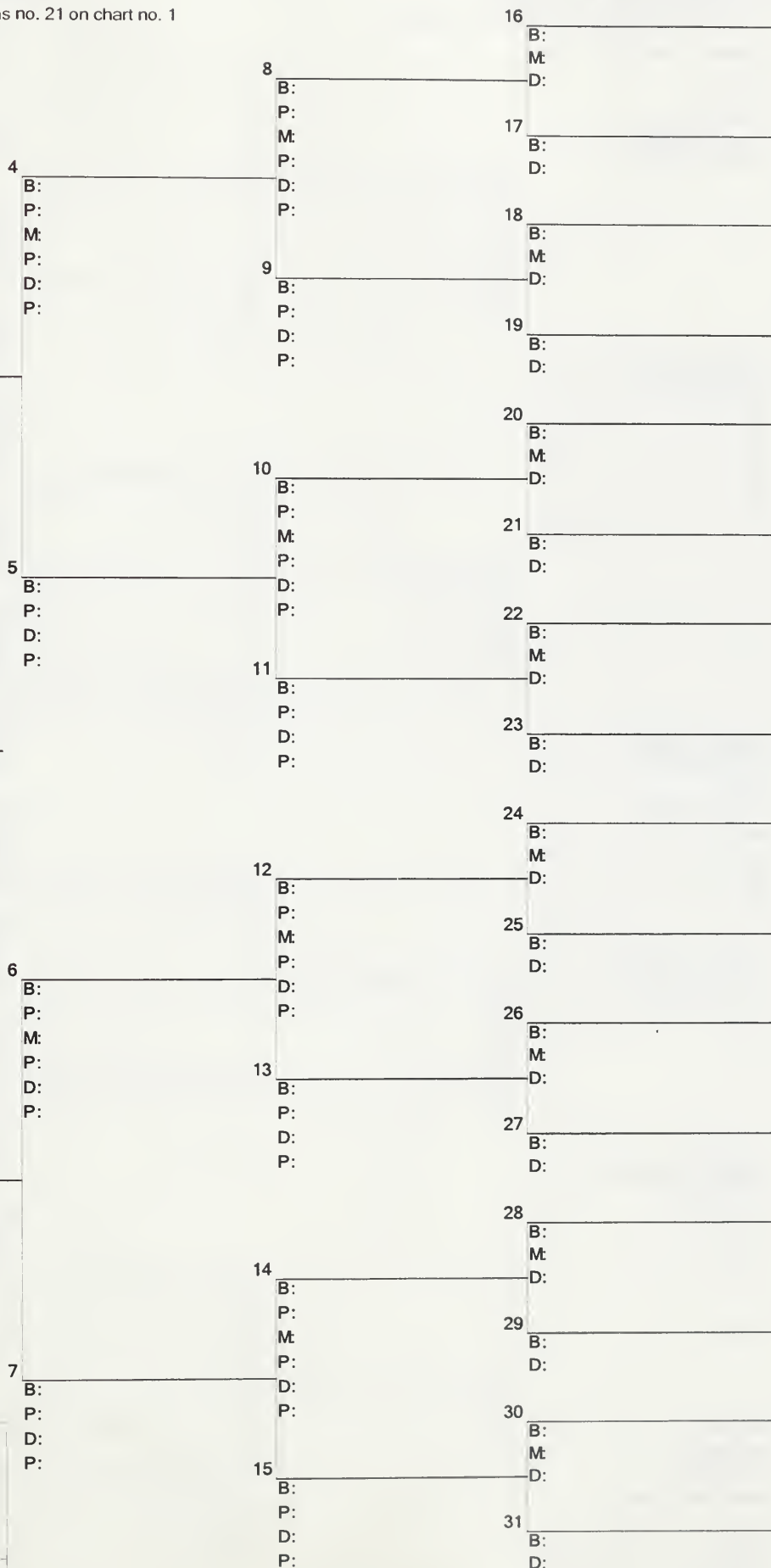
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Pedigree Chart

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 22 on chart no. 1

Completed Ordinances:

- B** Baptized
E Endowed
P Sealed to parents
S Sealed to spouse
C Children's ordinances

2 Henry COOTE

B: Abt 1742

P:

M:

P:

D:

P:

1 William COOTE

C: 2 Sep 1753

P:

M: 5 Aug 1790

P:

D:

P:

Anne DEBNEY

(Spouse of no. 1)

3 Mary FREEMAN

B: Abt 1746

P:

D:

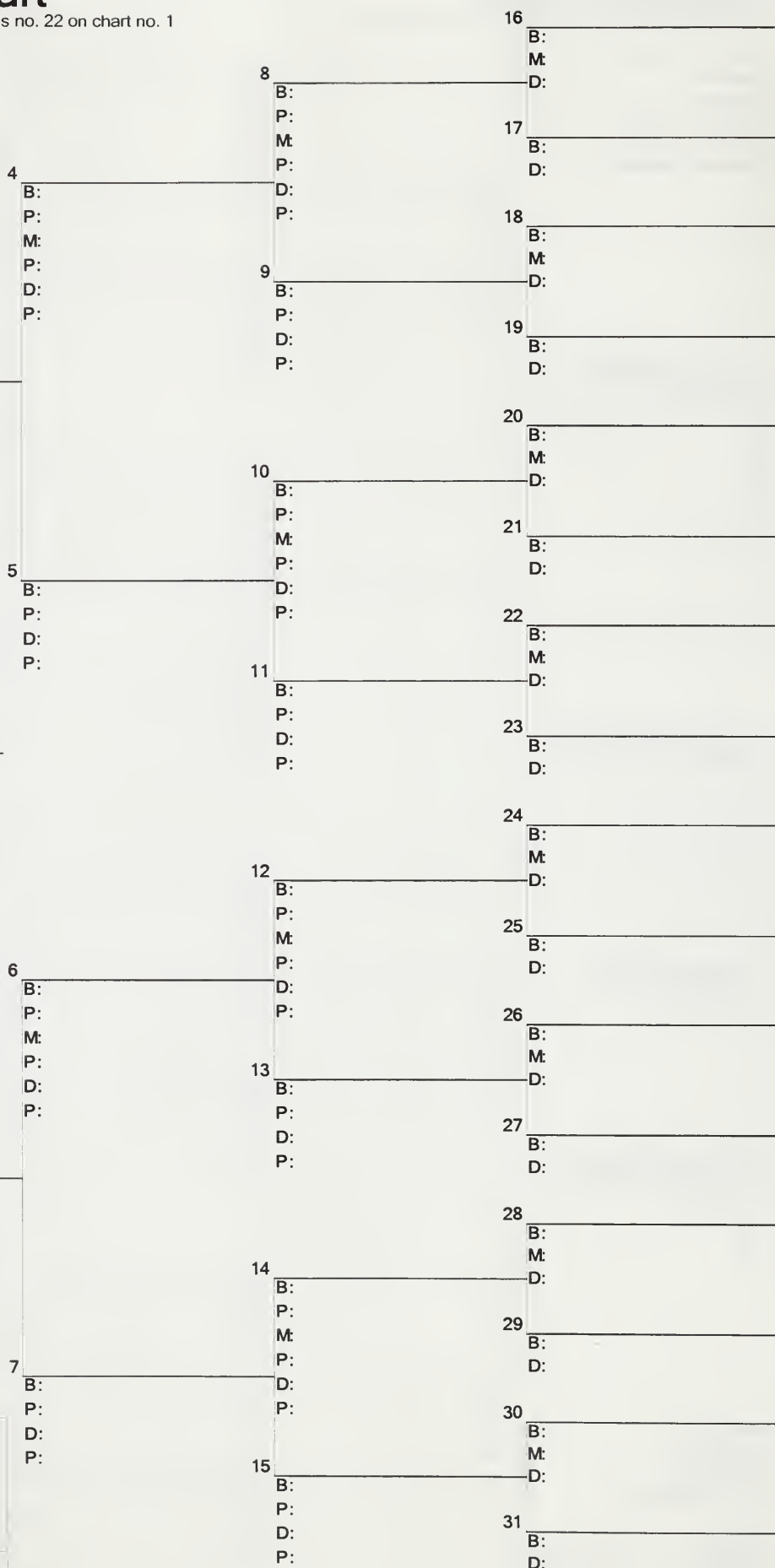
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Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 9

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 23 on chart no. 1

Completed Ordinances:

- B Baptized
- E Endowed
- P Sealed to parents
- S Sealed to spouse
- C Children's ordinances

2 William DEBNEY

B: Abt 1730
P:
M: 1 Jan 1758
P: ,SW,Essex,England.
D: Aft 1781
P:

1 Anne DEBNEY

B: 1762
P: ,SW,Essex,England.
M: 5 Aug 1790
P:
D: 29 May 1827
P:

William COOTE

(Spouse of no. 1)

3 Mary TURNER

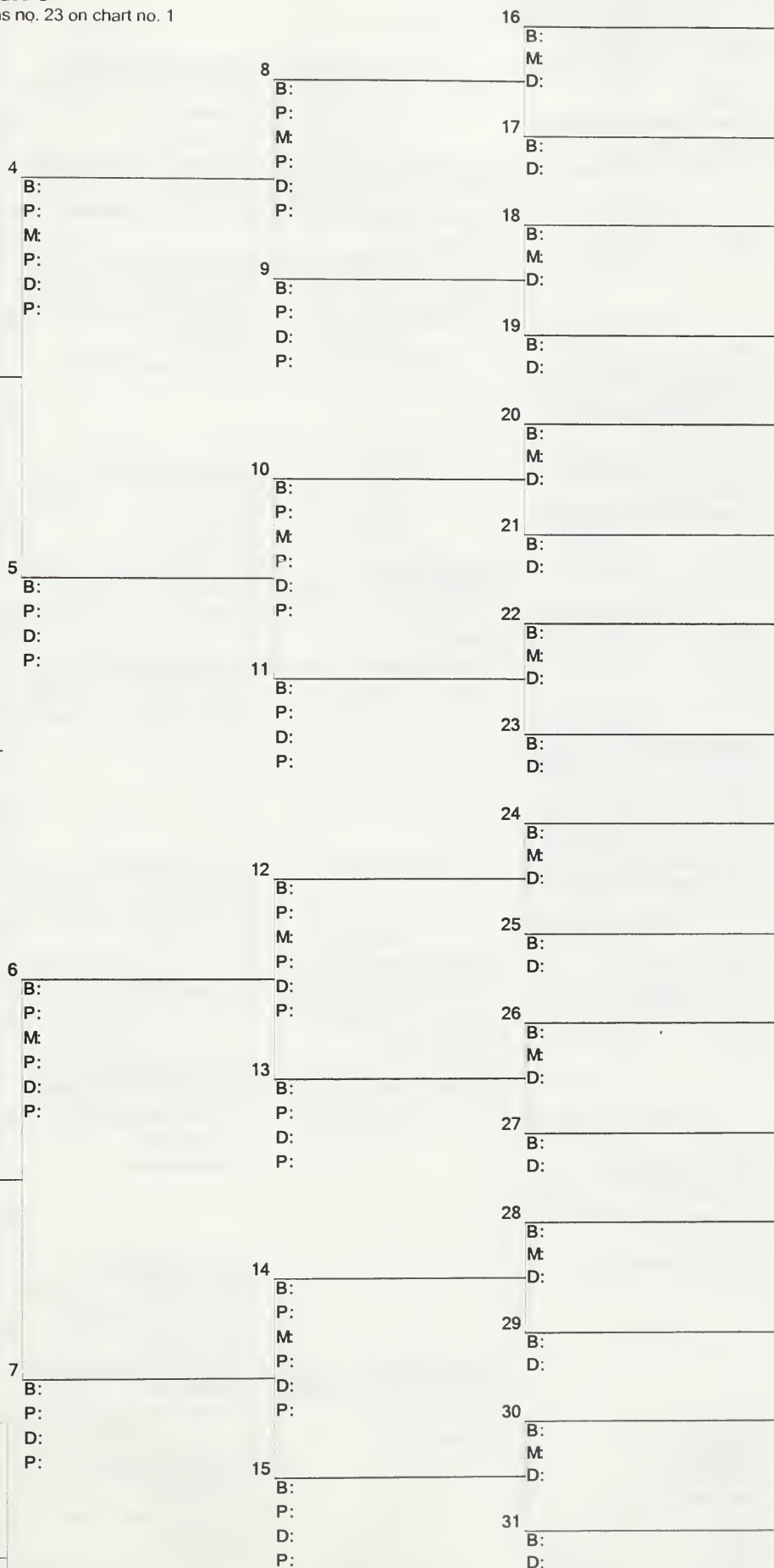
B: Abt 1740
P:
D:
P:

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Pedigree Chart

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 24 on chart no. 1

Completed Ordinances:

B Baptized
E Endowed
P Sealed to parents
S Sealed to spouse
C Children's ordinances

2 Thomas Grover [Captain]

B: 19 Mar 1738 BEPSC
P: Grafton, Worcester, MA
M: 20 Dec 1759
P: Grafton, Worcester, MA
D: 1804/1805
P: Whitehall, Washington, NY

1 Thomas Grover JR.

B: 1760 BEPSC
P: Near Grafton, W, MA
M: 1799
P: Fort Ann, Washington, NY
D: Feb 1807
P: Whitehall, Washington, NY

Polly SPALDING

(Spouse of no. 1)

3 Sarah SHERMAN

B: 27 Jun 1739 BEPSC
P: Shrewsbury, Wor., MA
D: 1804
P: Near Whitehall, W, NY

4 Benjamin Grover

B: 1703 BEPSC
P: Malden, Stoneham, B, MA
M: 2 Mar 1727
P: Billerica, M, Massachusetts
D: May 1754
P: , Grafton, Mass

5 Sarah BACON

B: 10 Apr 1707 BEPSC
P: Billerica, MA
D: May 1754
P: Grafton, Mass

6 Joseph SHERMAN

B: 15 Mar 1703 BEPSC
P: Marlborough, MA
M: 25 Dec 1728
P:
D: 28 Sep 1787
P:

7 Sarah PERHAM

B: 16 Oct 1703 BEPSC
P: Chelmsford, MA
D: 2 Mar 1772
P:

8 Thomas Grover [SIR]

B: 16 Jan 1674 BEPSC
P: Boston, MA
M: 27 Feb 1694
P: Woburn, M, Massachusetts
D: Abt 1733
P: S, M, Massachusetts

9 Sarah BUCK

B: 11 Jan 1674 BEPSC
P: Woburn, Middlesex, MA
D: Abt 1734
P: NS, M, Massachusetts

10 Nathaniel BACON

B: 18 Sep 1675 BEPSC
P: Billerica, MA
M: 1697/1698
P:
D: 24 Jul 1750
P: Lexington, MA

11 Judith WYMAN

B: 15 Jan 1679 BEPSC
P: Woburn, Middlesex, Mass
D: Nov 1744
P:

12 John SHERMAN

B: 11 Jan 1674 BEPS
P: OM, MC, Massachusetts
M: 1697/1698
P:
D: 11 Nov 1756
P: Watertown, Mass

13 Mary BULLEN

B: 6 Mar 1681 BEPS
P: S, MC, Massachusetts
D: 5 May 1761
P: Sherborn, MA

14 John PERHAM

B: 27 Jan 1667 BE SC
P: C, MC, Massachusetts
M: 27 Dec 1692
P: C, MC, Massachusetts
D: 29 Jul 1743
P: Grafton, W, Massachusetts

15 Lydia FLETCHER

B: 26 Sep 1669 BE SC
P: C, MC, Massachusetts
D: 2 May 1742
P: Grafton, W, Massachusetts

16 Mathew Grover

B: 1650 BEPSC
M: 1673
D: 1679/1680

17 Mary Davis

B: 16 Feb 1658 BEPSC
D: 29 Nov 1727

18 Ephraim BUCK

B: 26 Jul 1646 BEPSC
M: 1 Jan 1670
D: Jan 1721

19 Sarah BROOKS

B: 21 Nov 1652 BEPSC
D: 1721

20 Michael BACON

B: 1639 BEPSC
M: 22 Mar 1660
D: 13 Aug 1707

21 Sarah RICHARDSON

B: Abt 1639 BEPSC
D: 15 Aug 1694

22 Francis WYMAN

B: 1618/1619 BEPSC
M: 2 Oct 1650
D: 30 Nov 1699

23 Abigail Reed

B: 1632/1633 BEPSC
D:

24 Joseph SHERMAN

B: 14 Mar 1650 BEPSC
M: 18 Nov 1673
D: 20 Jan 1730/1731

25 Elizabeth WINSHIP

B: 15 Apr 1652 BEPSC
D: 15 Sep 1652

26 Ephraim BULLEN

B: 18 Jul 1653 BEPSC
M: 1680
D: 1694

27 Grace

B: 1663 BE SC
D: 10 Aug 1689

28 John PERHAM

B: BEPS
M: 15 Dec 1663
D: 23 Jan 1720

29 Liddiah SHIPLEY

C: 1 Feb 1657 BEPS
D: 21 Jun 1710

30 Samuel FLETCHER

B: 1632 BEP
M: 14 Oct 1659
D: 9 Dec 1697

31 Margaret HAILSTON

B: Abt 1628 BEP
D: 1675

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Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 11

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 25 on chart no. 1

Completed Ordinances:

- B Baptized
- E Endowed
- P Sealed to parents
- S Sealed to spouse
- C Children's ordinances

2 Silas SPALDING

B: 25 Mar 1757 BEPSc
P: Westford, MA
M: 24 Apr 1778
P: MASON, NH
D: 29 Feb 1812
P: Fort Ann, NY

1 Polly SPALDING

B: 22 Feb 1779 BEPSC
P: Andover, Essex, MA
M: 1799
P: Fort Ann, Washington, NY
D: 5 Apr 1859
P: Weedsport, NY

Thomas Grover JR.

(Spouse of no. 1)

3 Hannah Brown

B: 13 Nov 1860 BEpSc
P: Hollis, NH
D: 22 Aug 1833
P: Granville, NY

4 James SPAULDING

B: 27 Oct 1714 BEPSC
P: Chelmsford, M, MA
M: 1736
P: Westford, Middlesex, MA
D:
P: Westford, Middlesex, MA

5 Anna UNDERWOOD

B: 16 Oct 1717 BE SC
P: Watertown, MA
D: 24 May 1770
P: Westford, Middlesex, MA

6 Samuel Brown

B: 17 Oct 1737 BEPSc
P: LITTLETON, MA
M: 26 Mar 1756
P: Hollis, H, New Hampshire
D: 11 Jun 1832
P: Fort Ann, W, New York

7 Mary GLENE

B: 1732 BE Sc
P: LITTLETON, Mass
D: 26 Nov 1760
P: Hollis, H, New Hampshire

8 Andrew SPAULDING

B: 25 Mar 1678 BEPS
P: Chelmsford, MA
M: 5 Feb 1701
P: Chelmsford, M, MA
D: 7 Nov 1753
P: Chelmsford, MC, MA

9 Abigail WARREN

B: 23 Jan 1682 BE S
P: Chelmsford, MA
D: 12 May 1768
P: Chelmsford, M, MA

10 Joseph UNDERWOOD

B: 28 May 1681 be
P: Watertown, MA
M: 27 May 1707
P:
D: 1761
P:

11 Susanna (Sarah) PARKER

B: 29 Dec 1687 BEP
P: R, M, Massachusetts
D: 18 Feb 1769
P:

12 Samuel BROWNE

B: 11 Feb 1693 BE S
P: R, Essex, Massachusetts
M: 17 May 1716
P: S, Essex, Massachusetts
D: 25 Feb 1755
P: Salisbury, Essex, MA

13 Elizabeth WHEELER

B: 12 Jul 1695 BE S
P: Salisbury, Essex, MA
D: 24 Feb 1787
P:

14

B:
P:
M:
P:
D:
P:
B:
P:
D:
P:

16 Andrew SPAULDING

B: 19 Nov 1652 BEPSC
M: 30 Apr 1674
D: 5 May 1713

17 Hannah JEFES

B: 1655 BEPSC
D: 21 Jan 1730

18 Jacob WARREN

B: 26 Oct 1642 BEPS
M: 21 Jun 1667
D: 1722

19 Mary HILDRETH

B: 1650 BEPS
D: 17 Dec 1730

20 Joseph UNDERWOOD

B: 1650
M: 1672
D: 16 Feb 1691

21 Elizabeth

B: 1650/1655
D: 1700/1730

22 Nathaniel PARKER

B: 16 May 1651 BEpS
M: 24 Sep 1677
D: 7 Dec 1737

23 Bethia POLLEY

B: 12 Feb 1659 BEPS
D: 23 Aug 1748

24 John BROWNE

B: 5 Feb 1658 BE
M: 31 Aug 1685
D: 18 Sep 1729

25 Abigail BROWNE

B: 24 Oct 1665 BEP
D:

26 Josiah WHEELER

B: 23 Apr 1669 BEPS
M:
D: 1734

27 Elizabeth WORSTER

B: 16 Feb 1671 BEPS
D:

28

B:
M:
D:

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B:
D:

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B:
M:
D:

31

B:
D:

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Pedigree Chart

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 26 on chart no. 1

Completed Ordinances:

- B Baptized
E Endowed
P Sealed to parents
S Sealed to spouse
C Children's ordinances

2 Eleazer NICKERSON

B: 4 Mar 1749 BEPS
P: Cape Cod, Barnstable, MA
M: 15 Nov 1769
P: Prob. Dennis, B, MA
D: 26 Nov 1796
P: So. Dennis, B, MA

1 FREEMAN NICKERSON

B: 5 Feb 1779 BE S
P: So. Dennis, Brnsth, MA
M: 19 Jan 1800
P: Cavendish, Wndsr, VT
D: 12 Jan 1847
P: Chariton River B, PC, IA

Huldah CHAPMAN

(Spouse of no. 1)

3 Thankful Chase

B: 25 Feb 1750 BEPS
P: Yarmouth, Barnstable, MA
D: 6 Feb 1834
P: South Dennis, MA

4 Eleazer NICKERSON

B: 2 Apr 1718 BEPSC
P: Yarmouth, Barnstable, MA
M: 17 Feb 1742
P: So. Dennis, B, MA
D:
P: So. Dennis, B, MA

5 Sarah BEARSE

B: 5 Jul 1722 BEPSC
P: Barnstable, Barnstable, MA
D:
P: So. Dennis, B, MA

6 Richard Chase

B: 3 Mar 1714/1715 BEPSC
P: Yarmouth, Barnstable, MA
M: 21 Jan 1734/1735
P: , Barnstable, MS.
D: 14 Jan 1794
P: Dennis, Barnstable, MA

7 Thankful BERRY

B: 8 Jan 1715/1716 BEPSC
P: Yarmouth, MA
D: 15 Mar 1807
P: Yarmouth, MA

8 John NICKERSON

B: 10 Sep 1664 BEPSC
P: Yarmouth, Barnstable, MA
M: 19 Aug 1696
P: , Barnstable, MS
D: 23 Jul 1745
P: Yarmouth, Barnstable, MA

9 Elizabeth BAKER

B: Abt 1675 BEPSC
P: Yarmouth, Barnstable, MA
D: 5 Jan 1765
P: South Dennis, B, MS

10 Benjamin BEARSE

B: 21 Jun 1682 BEPSC
P: Barnstable, Barnstable, MA
M: 4 Feb 1702
P: Barnstable, Barnstable, MA
D: 15 May 1748
P:

11 Sarah COBB

B: 21 Aug 1681 BEPSC
P: Barnstable, Barnstable, MA
D: 14 Jan 1742
P: Hyannis

12 Thomas Chase

B: 20 Aug 1679 BEPSC
P: Yarmouth, Barnstable, MA
M: 1726
P: Yarmouth, Barnstable, MS.
D: 20 Nov 1767
P: Yarmouth, Barnstable, MA

13 Sarah GOWELL

B: 1682 BEPSC
P: Kittery, York, ME
D:
P:

14 Samuel BERRY

B: Nov 1691 BEPSC
P: Harwich, Barnstable, MA
M: 16 Oct 1712
P: Harwich, Barnstable, MA
D: 1741
P:

15 Rebecca Gray

B: Abt 1691 BEPSC
P: Of Harwich, B, MA
D:
P:

16 Nicholas NICKERSON

B: 10 Aug 1628 BEPSC
M: 1655
D:

17 Mary DERBY

B: 1644 BEPSC
D: 16 Mar 1705/1706

18 John BAKER

B: 1 May 1645 BEPSC
M:
D: 1712

19 Alice PIERCE (PEARSE)

C: 21 Jul 1650 BE SC
D: 1673

20 Joseph BEARSE

B: 25 Jan 1651 BEPS
M: 3 Dec 1676
D: 27 Jan 1728

21 Martha TAYLOR

B: 18 Dec 1650 BEPS
D: 27 Jan 1728

22 Samuel COBB

B: 12 Oct 1654 BEPSC
M: 20 Dec 1680
D: 27 Dec 1727

23 Elizabeth TAYLOR

B: 1655 BEPSC
D: 4 May 1721

24 John Chase

B: 16 Apr 1649 BEPSC
M: 1674/1675
D: 27 Feb 1684

25 Elizabeth BAKER

B: 1648 BEPSC
D: 16 May 1706

26 Richard GOWELL

B: 1646 BE SC
M:
D: 1730

27 Hannah REMICK

B: 25 Apr 1656 BEPSC
D: 1729

28 Samuel BERRY

B: 11 Jul 1654 BEPSC
M:
D: 12 Feb 1704

29 Elizabeth Bell

B: Abt 1659 BEPSC
D:

30 William Gray

B: 10 Oct 1650 BEPSC
M:
D: 1723

31 Rebecca DILLINGHAM

B: 1650 BEPSC
D:

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Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 13

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 27 on chart no. 1

Completed Ordinances:

- B Baptized
- E Endowed
- P Sealed to parents
- S Sealed to spouse
- C Children's ordinances

2 Eliphalet CHAPMAN

B: 19 Jul 1742 BEPSC
P: Norwich, New London, CT
M: 16 Oct 1773
P: Cavindish, Windsor, VT
D: 16 Feb 1813
P: Revolutionary Ce, W, VT

1 Huldah CHAPMAN

B: 19 Aug 1780 BEPS
P: , Tilnd Co., CT
M: 19 Jan 1800
P: Cavendish, Wndsr, VT
D: 22 Mar 1860
P: Provo, Utah, UT

FREEMAN NICKERSON

(Spouse of no. 1)

3 Abigail Chase

B: 1 May 1759 BEPSC
P: Yarmouth, Barnstable, MA
D: 5 Feb 1818
P: C, MP, Upper Canada

4 Moses CHAPMAN

B: 10 Nov 1711 BEPS
P: Norwich, New London, CT
M:
P:
D: 1753
P:

5 Mrs. Sarah CHAPMAN

B: Abt 1712 BE S
P: Of Norwich, NL, CT
D:
P:

6 Richard Chase

This person is the same as no. 6 on chart no. 12

7 Thankful BERRY

This person is the same as no. 7 on chart no. 12

8 Joseph CHAPMAN

B: Mar 1682 BEPSC
P: Ipswich, Essex, MA
M: 23 Apr 1707
P: ROWLEY, Essex, MA
D: 10 Jun 1725
P: , Norwich, NL, Connecticut

9 Mercy WENTWORTH

B: 25 Dec 1692 BEPSC
P: Norwich, New London, CT
D: 3 Jun 1725
P: Norwich, New London, CT

16 Simon CHAPMAN

B: 1643 BEPS
M: 21 Mar 1666
D: 25 Aug 1735

17 Mary BREWER

B: 23 Sep 1648 BEPS
D: 23 Feb 1724

18 Paul WENTWORTH

B: 1657 BEPSC
M: Bef 21 Apr 1681
D: 1750

19 Catherine Steward

B: 8 Jun 1658 BEPSC
D:

20

B:
M:
D:

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B:
D:

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B:
M:
D:

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D:

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P:
D:
P:

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P:
M:
P:
D:
P:

15

B:
P:
D:
P:

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Pedigree Chart

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 28 on chart no. 1

Completed Ordinances:

- B Baptized
E Endowed
P Sealed to parents
S Sealed to spouse
C Children's ordinances

2 James ORR

B: 10 Dec 1780 BEPSC
P: Newton, Ayr., Scotland
M: 10 Apr 1802
P: Kilburnie, Ayr, Scetld.
D: 7 Oct
P:

1 Robert ORR

B: 4 Aug 1802 BEPS
P: Newton, Kilbirnie, Ayrshire
M: 16 Apr 1828
P: Kilbirnie, Ayrshire, Scotland
D: 7 Nov 1887
P: Grantsville, Tooele, UT

E MC QUEEN OR MC Q

(Spouse of no. 1)

3 Ann HOUSTON

B: 25 Feb 1778 BEPSC
P: Port Glasgow, R, Scetld
D: 19 May 1845
P: Kilbernie, Ayr, Scetldand

4 Patrick ORR

B: Abt 1754 BEPSC
P: Lochridge, Ayr, Scotland
M: 19 Dec 1777
P: Kilbirnie, Ayr, Scotland
D:
P:

5 Janet SPEIR

B: Jan 1759 BE SC
P: Kilmacolm, R, Scotland
D:
P:

8 Robert ORR

B: 31 Jul 1720 BEPSC
P: Lochbridge, Ayr, Scot
M: 13 Jun 1745
P: Kilbirnie, A, Scotland
D:
P:

9 Janet Allan

B: 1724 BE SC
P: Of Kirkland, Ayr, Scotland
D:
P:

10 Robert SPEIR

B: Abt 1733
P:
M:
P:
D:
P:

11 Janet LANG

B: Abt 1737
P:
D:
P:

12

B:
P:
M:
P:
D:
P:

6 William HOUSTON

B: BE SC
P: Of Port Glasgow, R, Scetld.
M: 28 May 1775
P: Port Glasgow, R, Scetld.
D:
P:

13

B:
P:
D:
P:

7 Margaret WHITEHILL

B: 12 Aug 1742 BEPSC
P: Of Port Glasgow, R, Scetld.
D:
P:

14 John WHITEHILL

B: 24 May 1707 BEP C
P: Renfrew, Scotland
M:
P: , Port Glasgow, R, Scot
D:
P:
B: 9 Jun 1717 BEP C
P: Renfrew, Scotland
D:
P:

15 Elizabeth EWING

16 Patrick ORR

B: 1679 BE SC
M: 12 Sep 1701
D:

17 Margaret Miller

B: 1682 BE SC
D:

18 George Allan

B: Abt 1698
M:
D:

19 Mrs George Allan

B: Abt 1702
D:

20

B:
M:
D:

21

B:
D:

22

B:
M:
D:

23

B:
D:

24

B:
M:
D:

25

B:
D:

26

B:
M:
D:

27

B:
D:

28 James WHITEHILL

B: 1681 BE S
M: 20 May 1706
D:

29 Mary BANNANTIN

B: 1685 BE S
D:

30 William EWING (EWEN)

B: BE S
M: 22 Jun 1708
D:

31 Agnes RANKIN

B: BE S
D:

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Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 15

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 29 on chart no. 1

Completed Ordinances:

B Baptized

E Endowed

P Sealed to parents

S Sealed to spouse

C Children's ordinances

2 OSBORNE MCQUEEN

B: 1781 BE S

P: Down, Ireland

M:

P:

D:

P:

1 E MC QUEEN OR MC Q

B: 15 Jun 1806 BEPS

P: Killyleagh, DC, Ireland

M: 16 Apr 1828

P: Kilbirnie, Ayrshire, Scotland

D: 27 Jul 1880

P: Grantsville, Tooele, UT

Robert ORR

(Spouse of no. 1)

3 Elizabeth Copeland

B: 1776/1781 BE S

P: Down, Ireland

D: Jul 1880

P: Kilburnie, Ayr, Scotland

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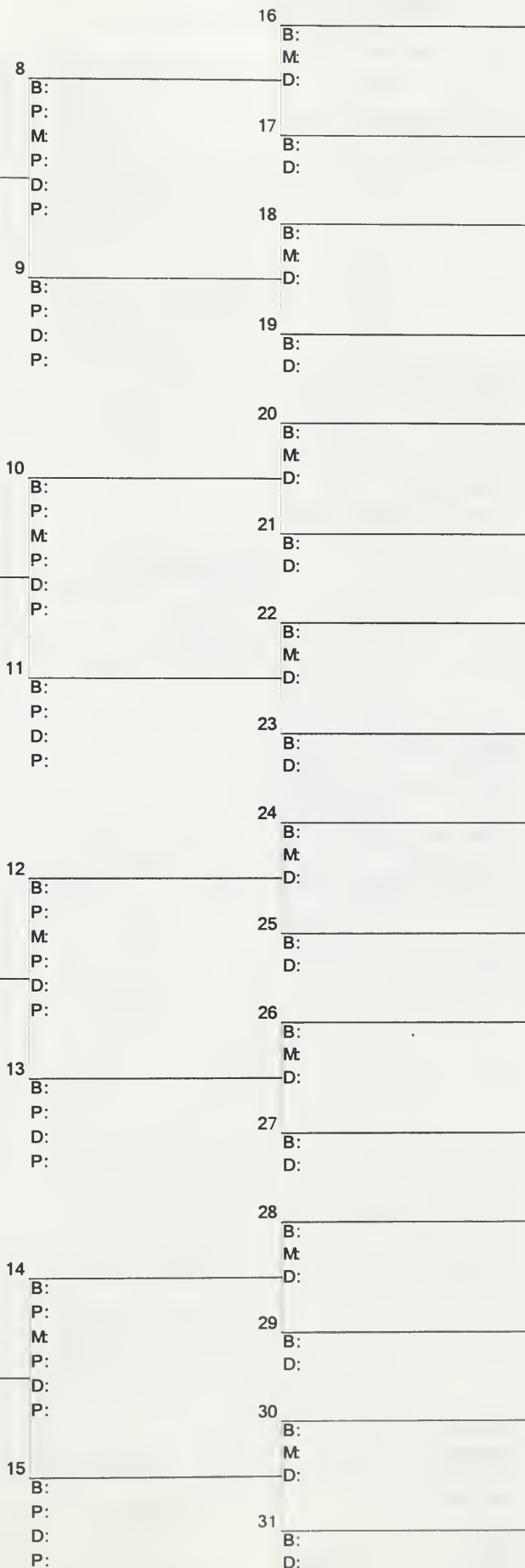
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Pedigree Chart

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 16 on chart no. 10

Completed Ordinances:

- B** Baptized
E Endowed
P Sealed to parents
S Sealed to spouse
C Children's ordinances

2 Thomas Grover

B: 26 Nov 1615 **BEPSC**
P: Chesham,Bucks,England
M: 1640
P: Malden,Middlesex,MA
D: 28 Oct 1661
P: Malden,M,Massachusetts

1 Mathew Grover

B: 1650 **BEPSC**
P: Boston,S,Massachusetts
M: 1673
P: PB,Suffolk,Massachusetts
D: 1679/1680
P: ,Middlesex,Massachusetts

Mary Davis

(Spouse of no. 1)

3 Elizabeth Smith

B: 1618 **BE SC**
P: OC,MC,Massachusetts
D: Oct 1676
P: Malden,M,Massachusetts

4 Lazarus Grover

C: 2 Feb 1575/1576 **BEPSC**
P: Chesham,Bucks,England
M: 12 Dec 1611
P: London,Eng
D: Mar 1648
P: Aldenham,H,England

5 Godsgrace King

B: 1580 **BE SC**
P: ,England
D: Mar 1641
P: Aldenham,Herts,England

8 Stephen Grover

B: 1543 **BEPSC**
P: ,England
M: 17 Nov 1566
P: Hundridge,Bucks,England
D: 3 Apr 1617
P: Chesham,Bucks.,Eng

9 Elizabeth Chase

C: 29 May 1547 **BEPSC**
P: Hundridge,Bucks,Eng
D: Jun 1579
P: Chesham,Bucks,Eng

16 Thomas Grover

B: 22 Apr 1520 **BE S**
M: 1537
D: Jan 1579

17 Elizabeth Mrs

B: 1516 **BE S**
D: Jan 1598

18 Thomas Chase

B: 22 Apr 1520 **BEpSc**
M: 1539
D: 29 Jun 1586

19 E BOWCHIEW (BOWCHI

B: 1518 **BE Sc**
D: 2 Oct 1569

20

B:
M:
D:

21

B:
D:

22

B:
M:
D:

23

B:
D:

24

B:
M:
D:

25

B:
D:

26

B:
M:
D:

27

B:
D:

28

B:
M:
D:

29

B:
D:

30

B:
M:
D:

31

B:
D:

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Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 42

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 16 on chart no. 12

Completed Ordinances:

- B Baptized
- E Endowed
- P Sealed to parents
- S Sealed to spouse
- C Children's ordinances

2 William NICKERSON

B: 16 Oct 1604 BEPS
P: Norwich, Norfolk, England
M: 1627/1630
P: England
D: 8 Sep 1690
P: CM, Mass.

1 Nicholas NICKERSON

B: 10 Aug 1628 BEPSC
P: Norwich, Norfolk, England
M: 1655
P: S, B, Massachusetts
D:
P: Yarmouth, Barnstable, MA

Mary DERBY

(Spouse of no. 1)

3 Anne BUSBY

B: 1607/1608 BEPS
P: Norwich, Norfolk, Eng.
D: 18 May 1686
P: CM, Mass.

4 William NICKERSON

B: 15 Dec 1571 BEPSC
P: Permontergate, N, N, Eng
M:
P: Norwich, Norfolk, Eng
D: Aft 1621
P: England

5 Alice

B: Abt 1578 BE SC
P: Norwich, Norfolk, Eng
D:
P:

6 Nicholas BUSBY

B: 1 Jan 1590 BEPSC
P: Of Norwich, N, England
M: 24 Jun 1605
P: SMC, Norwich, N, England
D: 28 Aug 1657
P: Boston, Suffolk, MA

7 Bridget COCKE

B: 1584 BEPSC
P: Of Norwich, Norfolk, Engl
D: 20 May 1659
P: Boston, Suffolk, MA

8 Thomas NICKERSON

B: 1542 BEPSC
P: Norwich
M: 26 Mar 1567
P: , Norwich, Eng
D: 6 Jun 1596
P: SP, Norwich, England

9 Alice

B: 26 Mar 1567 BE SC
P: Norwich
D: 6 Jun 1596
P: SP, Norwich, England

10

B:
P:
M:
P:
D:
P:

11

B:
P:
D:
P:

12 Nicholas BUSBY

B: 1546 BEPSC
P: , Engl
M:
P: , Engl
D: 17 Jun 1615
P: , Norfolk, England

13 Susannah

B: 1548 BE SC
P: , Engl
D:
P: Norfolk, England

14 Christopher COCKE

B: 1558 BE SC
P: Coslaney, N, N, England
M: 25 Jan 1579
P: SMC, Norwich, N, England
D:
P:

15 Margaret Allen

B: 1560 BE SC
P: Coslaney, N, N, England
D:
P:

16 Thomas NICKERSON

B: 1515 BE SC
M: 1542
D: 25 Feb 1584

17 Margaret RUDD

B: 1520 BE SC
D:

18

B:
M:
D:

19

B:
D:

20

B:
M:
D:

21

B:
D:

22

B:
M:
D:

23

B:
D:

24 John BUSBY

B: 1519 BE
M:
D: 22 Sep 1568

25 Tbd

B: Abt 1523 BE
D:

26

B:
M:
D:

27

B:
D:

28

B:
M:
D:

29

B:
D:

30

B:
M:
D:

31

B:
D:

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27 Mar 2006

OUR ANCESTORS WHO EMIGRATED TO AMERICA

<u>Name</u>	<u>Native Land</u>	<u>Date Emigrated</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Ship</u>
William Nickerson	England	June 20, 1637	33	John & Dorothy
Ann Busby	England	June 20, 1637	28	John & Dorothy
Thomas Grover	England	About 1638	23	
Elizabeth Smith	England	About 1638	20	
Robert Weekes	England	Feb. 20, 1853	63	International
Mary Ann Bauldry	England	Feb. 20, 1853	54	International
Sidney Weekes	England	Feb. 29, 1853	12	International
Susan Pilgrim	England	June 4, 1863	27	Amazon
Robert Orr	Scotland	Spring 1853	51	Falcon
Elizabeth McQueen	Ireland	Spring 1853	47	Falcon
Thomas Orr	Scotland	Spring 1855	26	Charles Buck
Christina Bennett	Scotland	Spring 1855	24	Charles Buck
Isabella Orr	Scotland	Spring 1855	3	Charles Buck

We appreciate the desire, courage and fortitude of our beloved pioneer ancestors, who gave their all for the sake of the Gospel. How grateful we are that they came to this blessed land of America that we might enjoy the choice blessings that are ours. They left comfortable homes and loved ones whom they'd never see again.

Many saints suffered much from sickness, some lost their lives, one of which was Robert Weekes, age 63. He passed away on the plains near Fort Laramie. His son Benjamin, seventeen years old, was drowned in the Platte River.

Our ancestors listed above, crossed the ocean in sailing vessels. The voyage took five or six weeks. Dangerous and severe storms were often encountered. Many ships were saved from destruction and lives were saved through the prayers of the passengers. Brother Harrison Burgess tells of an experience he had while crossing the ocean. He was a missionary in England in 1850. It is a fulfillment of the Lord's promise that many who traveled by water to Zion in the last days should not perish, but rather be protected by Him.



John Samuel
Weekes

&

Ida Isabelle Grover

Family

2 & 3

Family Group Record

Page 1 of 2

Husband John Samuel WEEKES				
Born	8 Sep 1873	Place	SMITHFIELD, Cache, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 8 Sep 1881
Died	22 Apr 1956	Place	SUNNYDELL, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 21 Oct 1896
Buried	25 Apr 1956	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar 21 Oct 1896
Married	20 Nov 1894	Place	Lyman, Fremont, Idaho	SealSp 21 Oct 1896
Husband's father Sidney WEEKES				
Husband's mother Susan Elizabeth PILGRIM				

Wife Ida Isabel or Isabelle GROVER				
Born	13 Apr 1874	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 29 Jul 1882
Died	15 Jun 1942	Place	Sunnydell, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 21 Oct 1896
Buried	18 Jun 1942	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Wife's father Marshall Hubbard GROVER				
Wife's mother Isabelle ORR				

Children	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
-----------------	------------------------------------	---------------------	--------

1	M Marshall Leslie WEEKES		
Born	16 Nov 1895	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho
Chr.		Place	
Died	2 Dec 1918	Place	Camp Kearny, California
Buried		Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
Spouse unmarried			
Married		Place	
		SealSp	

2	F Susan Isabel WEEKES		
Born	18 Apr 1898	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont (Now Madison), Idaho
Chr.		Place	
Died	8 Nov 1953	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
Buried	12 Nov 1953	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
Spouse George Francis NELSON			
Married	6 Feb 1929	Place	LOGAN, Cache, Utah, USA
Spouse John JENSEN			
Married	3 Apr 1925 (D)	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
Spouse George Francis NELSON			
Married		Place	
		SealSp	

3	M William Lyman WEEKES		
Born	2 May 1900	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho
Chr.		Place	
Died	12 Jan 1917	Place	Sunnydell, Madison, Idaho
Buried		Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
Spouse unmarried			
Married		Place	
		SealSp	

4	F Bertha Rebecca WEEKES		
Born	28 Mar 1903	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho
Chr.		Place	
Died	29 Apr 1995	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah
Buried	6 May 1995	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
Spouse Olin Henry JEPPSON			
Married	30 Aug 1923	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA
		SealSp	30 Aug 1923

5	F Maude Christina WEEKES		
Born	4 Nov 1904	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho
Chr.	4 Dec 1904	Place	Archer Ward, Fremont, Idaho
Died	5 Dec 1993	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho
Buried	9 Dec 1993	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
Spouse Gerald Jeppa JEPPSON			
Married	23 May 1928	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah
		SealSp	23 May 1928

6	M John Samuel WEEKES JR.		
Born	24 Sep 1906	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho
Chr.		Place	
Died	14 Oct 1906	Place	
Buried		Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
		Baptized	Infant
		Endowed	Infant
		SealPar	BIC

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Date prepared	8 Apr 2006		83401 USA

Family Group Record

Page 2 of 2

Husband		John Samuel WEEKES			
Wife		Ida Isabel or Isabelle GROVER			
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates	Temple
6	M	John Samuel WEEKES JR.			
		Spouse unmarried			
		Married	Place	SealSp	
7	M	Robert Ursel WEEKES			
		Born	7 Sep 1907	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	30 Jul 1988	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
		Buried		Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
		Spouse unmarried			
		Married		Place	
				SealSp	
8	F	Nora Opal WEEKES			
		Born	17 Jan 1910	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	1 May 1994	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
		Buried	5 May 1994	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
		Spouse Cecil Keith CLEMENTS			
		Married	10 Dec 1941	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA
				SealSp	10 Dec 1941 SLAKE
9	F	Eldora Pearl WEEKES			
		Born	7 Oct 1912	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho
		Chr.	1 Dec 1912	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho
		Died	31 Jul 1999	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
		Buried	7 Aug 1999	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
		Spouse Lynn Leroy RANDALL			
		Married	9 Aug 1939	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
				SealSp	9 Aug 1939 SLAKE
10	F	Alta Grace WEEKES			
		Born	3 Jul 1914	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	30 Dec 1993	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho
		Buried	3 Jan 1994	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
		Spouse Everett Charles BRINDLE			
		Married	25 Jul 1947	Place	Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho, USA
				SealSp	30 Dec 1957 IFALL
11	F	Madonna WEEKES			
		Born	5 Feb 1919	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho
		Chr.	6 Apr 1919	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho
		Died	4 Sep 1995	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
		Buried	8 Sep 1995	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
		Spouse Newell Augustus PIQUET			
		Married	12 Mar 1941	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
				SealSp	12 Mar 1941 SLAKE



John Samuel and Ida Isabel Grover Weekes



Ida Isabel Grover



Ida Isabel Grover



Ida Isabel Grover



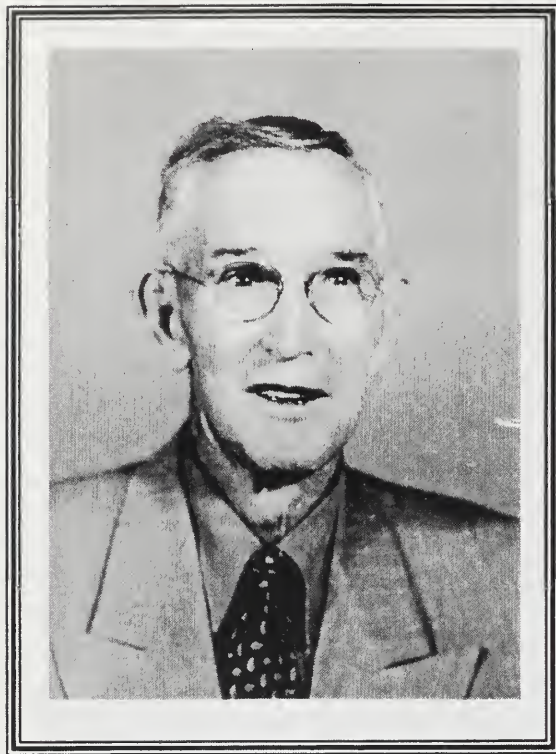
Ida Isabel Grover Weeks



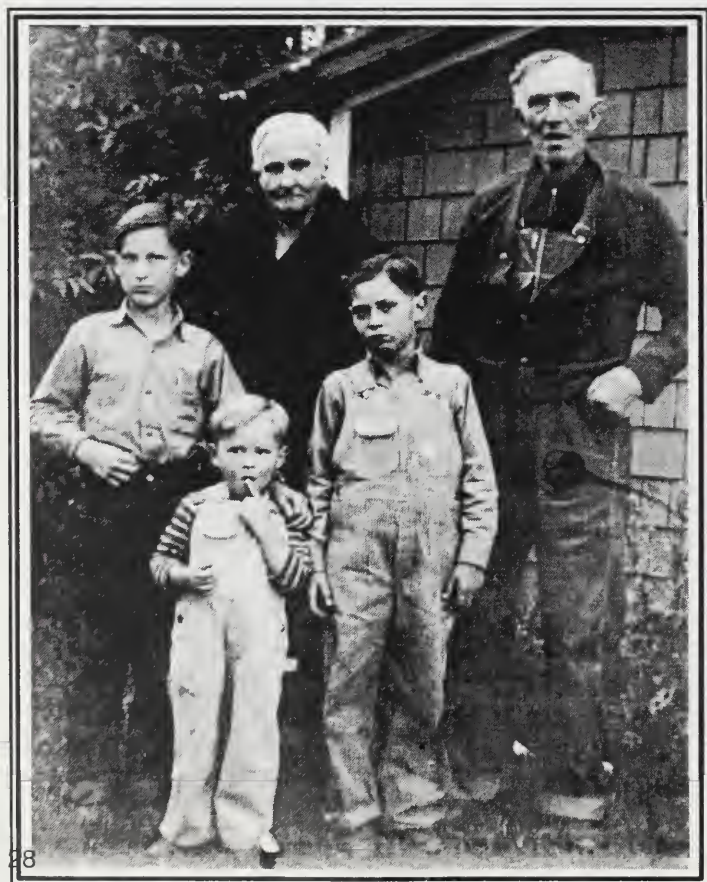
Standing L-R: Opal, Ursel, Maude, Bertha
Front: Isabel, Ida Isabel, Alta (lap), John Samuel Weekes, Eldora, Leslie



1912 Newly built home of John Samuel and Ida Isabel Weekes



John Samuel Weekes
 Right: John, Leslie, Ida holding
 Isabel. Below Left: Ida, John with
 Jerry, Peter and Kay Jeppson.
 Right: John holding Darlene Piquet





Top left: Brothers John Samuel & William Henry Weekes. Top right: Leslie Weekes & cousin Charles Weekes.
Below left back: Opal. Front: Alta, Madonna, & Eldora Weekes. Below right back Isabel & Maude. Front: Opal, Alta & Eldora Weekes





John & Ida Weekes Family

Back: Bertha, Ursel, Opal, Madonna, Ida, Alta, John, Maude, Eldora, George Nelson

Middle: Ross Weekes, Nilo Jeppson, Isabel

Front: Zula & Glenna Nelson, Marjorie Jeppson



Back entrance of John & Ida Weekes home in Sunnydell, Idaho
Built in 1912

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE.

STATE OF IDAHO, }
COUNTY OF FREMONT.

I, S. A. Wilcox a Minister of the Gospel and for the
County of Fremont, State of Idaho, hereby certify that on the 20 day of November 1894

Mr. John A. McEwen of _____ and
Miss Ada Isabelle Brown of _____ were by
me joined together in the bonds of matrimony, at _____ in said Fremont County, State
of Idaho, in accordance with the laws of the United States and of said State of Idaho, and that I as such
officiating Minister satisfied myself that neither of the parties to such marriage had living, at the
date thereof, any legal wife or husband, and that no other impediment existed to hinder said marriage.

WITNESS:

S. A. Wilcox

Minister

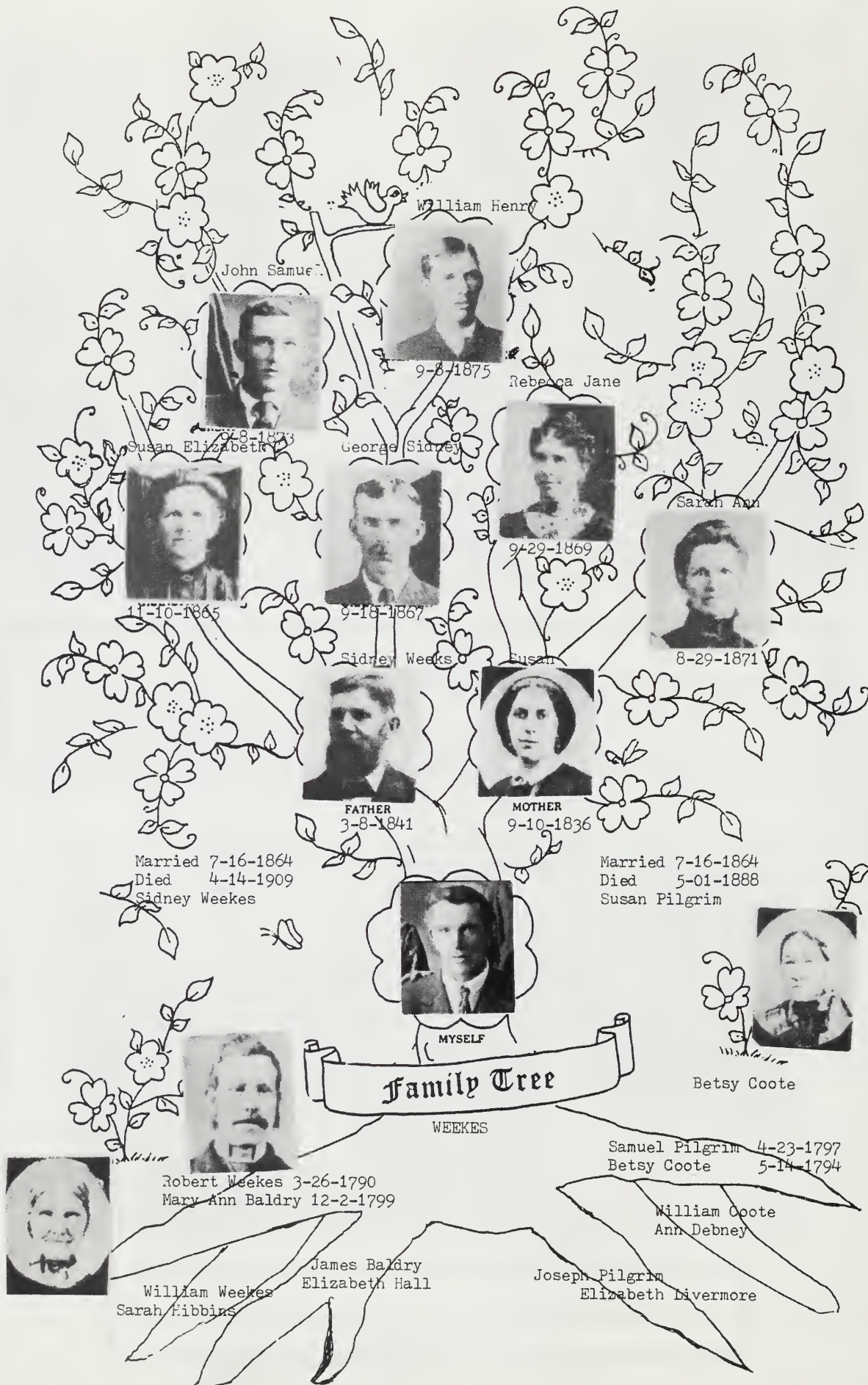
We, the parties in the foregoing Certificate named as having contracted marriage at time and place therein
mentioned, hereby certify and declare that all the facts in said Certificate set forth are true and correct.

Dated Nov. 20 1894

Filed for Record Jan. 7

1894

John R. Cahoon



Clifford



Seth



William

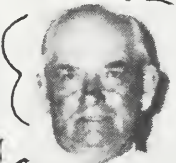


LeVern



8-1-1899

Raymond



5-24-1897

John



11-8-1886

Samuel



5-19-1878

Robert



4-5-1876

Isabel



5-18-1852

Isabel
Died age 67



Ida



MYSELF

Family Tree

Christina Bennett
1-15-1831



Elisabeth McQueen
6-15-1806



Robert Orr
8-4-1802



Thomas Orr
8-2-1829



Caroline Nicklerson
6-25-1808



Thomas



7-22-1807

Marshall



9-27-1846



12-14-1872

Marshall

Marshall
Died age 72



Caroline



3-13-1882

Elisha



4-11-1880

12-15-184



5-30-1891

Lyman

3-12-1889

Alta

Eldora

Madonna



Opal

10-7-1912

7-3-1914

John Samuel

2-5-1919



1-17-1910



9-7-1907



9-24-1906

Lyman



11-4-1904

Leslie



11-16-1895

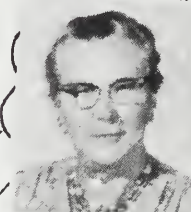
Isabel



4-18-1898



5-2-1900



3-28-1903

John Samuel



9-8-1873

Ida Isabel



4-13-1874



MYSELF

Family Tree

JOHN AND IDA GROVER WEEKES

I remember that Mother used to wear a long apron gathered on a band at her waist. That apron was a part of Mother as long as I can remember. Her skirts were always ankle length. Although Mother helped Father outside a lot, she seldom wore overalls. It seemed Mother was helping if it was irrigating potatoes, fixing fences, repairing machinery – Mother was there.

Her apron served many purposes. If she gathered eggs they were carried in her apron. Sometimes an old hen needed to be moved and she was covered with the apron. Baby chicks were transported in her apron. Wood and chips were carried in her apron. No modern apron could be as useful as Mother's was in her day.

I remember very well the time they took Bessie Wilcox, Mother and her elderly grandmother to the hills. They found extra good berries. They went up Monday or Tuesday and generally came back Friday night so berries could be taken care of on Saturday. Maude and I had stayed home with the younger children and we had cleaned the house so good and waited and waited even on Saturday. Finally, near dark here they came, everything full of berries. They had found extra big, thick berries. Mother said there were sheep trails along the side of the mountain and the berries were so big and thick the bushes drooped over into the sheep trail. The grub boxes were filled with berries. All cans and buckets were filled. Mother had taken her big full petticoat and filled it with berries. Her apron was tied full of berries. Our nice clean kitchen and porch soon looked very full of berries. In all the years this was the biggest crop ever, I believe. The folks were so happy it turned out this way because Grandma Johnson had never seen the huckleberry hills before or after.

The folks were always very hospitable. If someone came while we were eating, the folks always insisted on them eating with us. Seemed like we always had delicious apple pie. I have never been able to make it as good as Mother did, of course, she made many more than I did.

Mother and Father loved to go after lumber and wood. They would take hay and bedding and food on the running gears of the wagon and go for a day or two. One time when they were getting lumber from the old barn that Everett tore down, a bull gave them some company. Ursel said a bull came right up and stuck his head in the tent while they were huckleberrying.

I need to tell you about the times when we first went up into Kelly Canyon. When Grandma and Grandpa Grover went with us, we generally went on Windy Ridge for huckleberrys, but years later when the Ike Nelsons' went with us we went to Kelly Canyon. The road along the hills was not leveled. Sometimes Father would stand on the upper side of the buggy to keep it from tipping over. Father would stand on the upper side and Mother would drive. There were no bridges over the creeks and all in all it was a very scary ride for us kids. Sometimes we even cried but Mother and Father never seemed to worry about it.

When we got so we went into Balsam Grove and Hells Hole, we would take Old Joe to scout and find berries and then carry the small children on his back to the patch. The roads then just went along the bottom of the canyon and sometimes we picked a mile away from camp. It was quite a task to carry the berries back to camp. We always took our ten-gallon milk cans and always seemed to get them full. The berries were picked over by the campfire and poured into the cans and the cans were put into the creek so they were kept cold.

The folks seldom had any other outings besides huckleberrying. Mother would cook such good potatoes with onions in the dutch oven. She even made baking powder biscuits and cooked them in the dutch oven. Of course we always got a few ashes but that made them taste

better. Bacon and eggs never tasted as good at home as they did in the hills. Sometimes she made fudge.

Big bonfires were made in the evening and sometimes we would play hide and seek or kick the can. Sometimes it was talking and singing by the group. It seemed like two or three families camped close together so there was quite a crowd. Some of the horses were hobbled at night to conserve hay. Once in a while they would wander off and that always made me nervous.

Mother could cook for a crew of threshers of 20 or 30 men, when the grain was hauled from the field, and never go to town. She didn't have a freezer either, but she did have cured bacon and ham. Lard was rendered out and vegetables bottled by cooking them four hours in the boiler, and fruit bottled or fresh.

There were plenty of eggs, milk and cream. I never remember a time when we didn't have milk, eggs, meat, fruit, etc. There was always a big garden with raspberries, currants (red, white and stinkbug), gooseberries, strawberries and apples.

I can remember Mother filling large 5 gallon jars with preserved sweet prunes they got from Cheney's. We would take our bowl down the cellar, where Alta and Everett now have the wood shed, and with a cup or big spoon, fill it with preserves. Mother preserved peeled watermelon rinds, tomatoes, apples and plums. That was to make a variety. It wasn't as easy to get peaches and cherries, then as now. I never remember having apricots. Still we had plenty and to spare.

The only time I remember Mother getting impatient with me was when she was cooking for threshers. She was making a cake and I kept sticking my fingers in the dough and getting some to eat. She spoke to me a time or two but it tasted so good I couldn't hear. Finally she took her spoon and hit the back of my hand. The edge was sharp and it cut through the skin and started to bleed. Then she felt bad, but I didn't pick in any more. I carried the inch scar on my left hand forever after.

Father and Mother were very patient. Sometimes I wondered how they ever put up with me, especially Father, when I worked outside. I remember crossing the canal without a bridge. There were willows on the banks and I forgot to raise the mower knife. Of course, I broke it off. I wasn't scolded as I can remember. So many times and in so many ways they were patient and kind. They always worked long and hard. We always had the best there was for the time and conditions.

Few people had gas lights in the ceiling like we did. Our gas tank was upstairs and ran in brass tubes to the kitchen and dining room. We also had gas lamps and lanterns. We had running water in our house from 1917 because we had a Delco. Then we had electric lights, washer and iron. What a joy! I can remember our first washer was a round brass tub with cups that went up and down in the water. There were holes in the tub and they were spun dry.

It was a real trial to me when I got married because we didn't have water in the house until after Olin died.

Father was on the committee that was responsible for getting the electric line up our way in about 1930. Of course that was much easier then to keep the gasoline engine going to make electricity for our Delco system.

One time Mr. Wilford Jensen stopped by to see Father. He was invited to eat dinner. He did and soon excused himself saying his wife was waiting for him in the car. All callers were invited to have a meal. Had they known Mrs. Jensen was there, she would have eaten too.

Mother was very particular that we have clean bodies and underwear, and that our shoes were polished. She always had clean clothes for us too. I tried so hard to stay out of school and

help her wash, when Madonna was small, but she wouldn't let me. I then went to the teacher to get him to let me stay out and help. I see now why he didn't say yes. Had Mother given her permission, he would have done. Father often hung the clothes on the line to help. There were no dryers then.

Mother always had chickens and generally eggs to sell. We milked several cows 8 or 10. The milk was separated and the cream sold. The skim milk was fed to the cows, chickens and pigs. We would take the cream to town, where Keith Clement's Grandmother had a cream station. She would test it for butter fat and give us a check. We bought our groceries with the money. She would put the cream on the train and it was taken to Salt Lake, I think, to be made into butter. In later years we sold milk each day. It was hauled down to the old rock school house by Henry's store and made into cheese. It was hauled with horses for years.

Mother helped with the finances by raising "bum" lambs. In those days sheepmen had 2 or 3 thousand head of sheep. During lambing, when twins or triplets were born, or the ewe died or would not claim her lamb, these lambs were given away. Maude and I used to go down to Spauldings in Burton to get them. We would fasten all the curtains on the white-top buggy down tight and drive down there to get the lambs. I don't remember how we knew where to go. I guess Mother or Father went with us the first time to show us where to go. Then we put nipples on bottles and fed them until they were older and we could teach them to drink from a pan or bucket. Sometimes we would raise 20 or 30 lambs this way.

For a few years we had a small herd of sheep that were branded and sent out on the range with men who had large herds. Then we fed them at home during the rest of the year.

There were always plenty of chores for everyone: 8, or 10 horses to feed, water, curry and harness, cows to be milked, pigs, chickens and sheep to be fed, milk to separate, and calves to feed. All of this took place before we had breakfast. As I look back I wonder how the routine was established to make it work as a whole. I can't remember anyone finding fault or not being willing to help especially as I got older and went to high school. Not every family had that many chores. Lots of people bought eggs, butter and meat as they do now, or went without. How thankful I am for my heritage.

I cannot remember a period of time when we did not gather for morning prayer before breakfast and again at night before we went to bed. When I was at home we didn't have as many forces to pull us away from home and prayers at night or morning as there are today. We lived and worked and prayed together every day. Maybe one person would be away at night, but not often.

As a small child I can remember the prayer or administration when some of us were sick. Brother Christensen lived where we now live. Father got our place from him. He would walk up through the field and bring a small sack of round peppermint candies and he often helped Father in administering to us. Also Grandfather, Sidney Weekes, was close and he came. When Father or the boys had a priesthood assignment, someone else did their chores while they went on their assignment. Priesthood assignments always came first in our home. Father always went ward teaching. Church attendance was not regular when the Church house was down near Terry's store. It was so far and there were always chores and getting the team ready. It took much united effort to make it there. However, when the new rock church was built where the red brick one is now, we always went to all of the meetings. I can't remember Mother ever going to Sunday School except for a Mother's Day program. She always had clean clothes for us to go. A good dinner was prepared and we generally had one or more extra people for Sunday dinner, often a whole family. There always seemed to be plenty. Now when I cook for Ursel and I, I

seldom cook extra, as there is no one to eat the surplus for the next meal. Often when we came home, Mother would be sitting in the rocking chair in the dining room reading either the Book of Mormon or the Bible. She was well versed in the scriptures. Although Mother had little formal education, she did go as far as the fifth McGuffey Reader. She was a good reader and writer and had more practical education in arithmetic than any of us children. It didn't take her long to figure how many tons of hay in a stack, if she knew how long and tall and wide. She could do the same with a load of hay. She could tell how many bushels of wheat in a bin, too. Her education was very good. Father did not ever go to school. He was taken from his mother, who died, at an early age and brought to Idaho, where formal schooling wasn't held until he was old enough to help with the chores and farm work. That was important then. Mother did not come to Idaho so early. Of course, Mother went to school in Lyman to Mr. Ensley Atkinson. We know that because I have a book given to Mother and autographed by Mr. Atkinson, her teacher. I don't know why it was awarded, but I believe it was because she was an outstanding student.

Mother was an outstanding seamstress. She made tailored suits for the boys and did all of our sewing. I never remember Mother using a pattern from the store like we do today. She would get the Sears Catalogue and look through the dresses for the one she wanted. Then she took a piece of newspaper and started to cut her pattern. I couldn't cut them like mother did. I remember a little coat she cut for me when Nilo was a little boy and for Marjorie a little blue coat.

There is a funny incident that happened with Mother and Aunt Lou Weekes, our neighbor. Father was using all of our horses that were home. In early summer we took extra horses up to eat on the range, leaving barely enough for the work. Our little black pony, Old Joe, was available. Aunt Lou could take a big, slow white horse. The two were hitched to the white-top buggy. At the signal to start Joe pushed forward. It seemed like he would go through his collar, he was so much smaller than the work-horse, whose collar he wore. The big white horse settled back, his single tree rubbed the wheel, and then he ambled off. That is the way they traveled all the way to town. It made a good laugh for anyone who saw them. The lively little black pony was as far ahead as he could to and the big white horse was hanging back as far as he could. They got home okay but they never tried that team again.

We always had lilacs, yellow and pink roses, peonies, tulips, old man and woman (two green fragrant flowers used just to smell) and bergamont. I have the lovely pink tulips Mother gave me 56 years ago. They are still tall and beautiful in color and size. I also got small trees and bushes from home. I was always proud of our home and yard.

I can remember Mother and Father going to dances in the old log church. Everyone went. There was a stage up 2 or 3 feet higher than the floor. Here the small children were laid down on the big chairs in quilts to sleep, while the older folks danced. I don't remember of ever having baby sitters. We went along occasionally when the folks went out. Both Mother and Father liked music. Mother often sang at her work. Songs I remember are: Oh Grave where is Thy Victory, Oh Death Where is Thy Sting and Oh Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight. Mother had an Uncle Johnny Orr who was wayward. I thought that was why she sang that one. Once in a while she would whistle. We always had the organ that Joyce had fixed up. When Maude and I went to High School they took that for us to practice on. Then when our pieces went beyond the organ keyboard, they bought a piano. All of us were given lessons. I started when I was young. I rode Old Joe down to Sister Myrtle Pratt for my first lesson.

Father always encouraged us to sing around the organ. He tried to get me to sing but I couldn't sing when I played. His favorite song was Sometime We'll Understand. He didn't sing out, it was more like humming.

When it was cold, Father would take us to school, up at Sunnydell, on a couple of horses, with 2 or 3 on each horse. When we went to Archer we either walked or drove a team. In the winter they were put in a barn that was there for the horses or tied to the sleigh to eat hay.

Education was important to the folks. We were never allowed to stay out, although I worked on the farm driving the team for everything from plowing to hauling hay. When I graduated and needed to go to summer school so I could teach school, I was encouraged to do it and the folks paid for my room. I took food from home. They usually came and got us on Friday night and brought us back to Rexburg on Sunday afternoons. We batched it all during high school as well as summer school. As I look back I wonder how they made that trip twice each week with the horses and got the rest of the chores done on Sunday. It was always done with gladness and no complaint.

We all started teaching in Sunday School and Primary from the time we were fourteen years old. I never got beyond the second intermediate class in Sunday School because I was teaching. We never missed a Sunday unless we had a contagious disease at home. Our work at home was always secondary to our work in the Church.

Father always attended tithing settlement. If he hadn't paid enough during the year and had no money, I have known him to borrow money to finish paying his tithing at the end of the year. All the children were not invited to pay or attend tithing settlement. However, we knew the value of tithe paying and all the family have carried on paying tithing in their adult lives. I think that was a precious trait to have learned as a child. I remember at Mother's funeral the speakers mentioned many times, by their fruits ye shall know them. Now thirty seven years later, Bishop Ray Smith, who is 93 years old was Bishop then, says that the John Weekes family always supported me 100 percent, and no matter what I asked for as a Bishop. A high tribute to our parents.

The first car I remember was when I was 14. Father bought an Oldsmobile seven passenger. There were 2 seats behind the front seat that folded down in the floor until the back seat was full. Then these two seats were pulled up for the smaller ones to sit on. I never saw another car like that one.

This was after the boys died. Father and Mother took us to town. Father came home some other way. I was shown how to start and shift gears and then turned loose to drive home. My first experience. Mother was there and gave moral support, but I was really frightened. I stopped at the big gate but I must not have put the brake on hard enough, because we rolled slowly into the big gate and it fell down. We didn't run over it. The gatepost was rotten. Here again, I was not scolded. The gate was repaired and I continued to drive with better results. Mother used to help clean the spark plugs and put oil in it, but she never did learn to drive a car.

I say we had kind, patient, long suffering parents. Our parents were of a serious nature. I never heard a smutty story from Father or Mother. We always had the Church magazines. There was nothing of an obscene nature for us to look at or read.

Mother spent many hours knitting stockings and mittens. Although she couldn't tat, she spent long hours helping me learn how. She taught us to crochet but never to knit. As a result I have never learned to knit. I did a pair of house slippers in a mini class, but would have to learn over again now. We lived in a clean orderly home.

Grandma Grover had an organ in their home. I cannot remember any of them learning to play on it, unless Uncle Elisha learned to chord. He always had a piano and loved to sing with his children. I can remember staying with Grandma Grover a few nights. I slept upstairs in a feather bed that always had lovely white pillowcases with wide crocheted lace. I was always a little scared at the experience. Grandma died when Madonna was 6 months old, so I wasn't very old when I stayed over night. I used to clip her toenails for her.

An interesting incident as Father told me. I liked to work in the timber and did quite a lot of it. On one occasion, when we were moving down with our load, we had to go through a narrow canyon, only wide enough for the sleighs. As soon as we got through there was a snow slide about ten feet deep that filled the narrow canyon. Had we been 5 minutes longer getting out we would have all been buried. That night we dug a hole through the snow down to the ground to sleep on. The snow was even with our heads, 6 foot on the level. The roads were so filled that we got frantic. We walked out to the sawmill. There we found food and hay. The next morning we took some hay on our backs and walked back to the horses. They had eaten their halter ropes and each others tails off. It was a sorry sight. We hitched them up and drove them home without further trouble. This was interesting to me because now days people don't work in the timber very much after the snow comes. Just think how cold it would have been. I think it would have been anything but a pleasure trip.

When I was married in 1927 in the Logan Temple, Mother went with us and was proxy for her own mother to be sealed to her parents, Thomas Orr and Christina Bennet Orr. Her mother had been sealed in the temple after she was born and she said she would not be sealed until her brother John was sealed. He was wayward and did not go through the temple. Mother was concerned about her mother's temple work and was grateful to get it done.

Bertha Rebecca Weekes Jeppson

JOHN SAMUEL WEEKES

John Samuel Weekes, second son of Sidney and Susan Pilgrim Weekes, was born in Smithfield, Utah, 8 September 1873. His parents were devout members of the LDS church, each having left their native homeland to come to America where they could worship as they chose. As parents they worked with their children. They taught them to be prayerful, industrious, and obedient.

When a lad, John assisted in many ways in the yard and garden. Where their vegetables, especially large heads of cabbage, grew. Often they took blue ribbons at the state fair. With Old Blue, his faithful dog, he herded a community herd of cattle in the foothills east of Smithfield. In school, he sat on a rough hewed log and wrote on his small slate.

When he was eleven years old, he told his mother goodbye and moved to Idaho with his father. (His father, Sidney, and mother, Susan, had decided to obey the law of plural marriage. In 1884, it was decided that Susan would remain in their home in Smithfield and keep three of the children with her. Life in Idaho would be strenuous and John was needed to help clear the land and establish a new life in Idaho) This was sad indeed because he saw his mother very few times thereafter. She died 1 May 1888. (information in parentheses was added by Idonna Murray for clarification)

When his father was sent to prison for plural marriage, much responsibility was placed upon his young shoulders. He assisted his older brother, George in every way to lighten the burden. They were indeed grateful when their father returned. At this time George and John moved into the cabin on the town site and batched. During his teens and early twenties, he spent much time in the canyon getting out posts and logs. They worked in late fall and winter after work on the farm was done. They took contracts to cut and deliver logs. The trees were sawed down, trimmed, and dragged to the bank of the Snake River; rolled in and floated downstream to a point near their home, taken out and delivered. It was while making a delivery to Marshall Grover that he met Marshall's daughter, Ida; his bride-to-be. John was gifted with ability, ambition, and a pleasing personality that appealed to Ida. They met at bonfire parties in the evenings when sage was burned. They attended dances and parties in people's homes. All of their friends joined in the fun. John and Ida both enjoyed riding horses. Ida had an excellent pony and rode very well in the sidesaddle. She was keen competition for John or any of his friends in races.

As months flew by, John continued to gain favor in Ida's sight. He was successful in eliminating other rivals. When he won first place in her heart, the evening was one of supreme happiness. On November 20, 1894 he placed a band of gold on her finger and she in turn gave her promise to be true to him. Bishop Sam Wilcox married them at his house in Lyman. After their marriage they returned to Ida's home to enjoy a delicious wedding supper, prepared by her mother. Previous to their marriage, John had built a log house on ground he had helped homestead. They moved in and together worked hard, planning and saving money to buy a new wagon in which they and their baby, Leslie, traveled to the Logan Temple to be sealed for time and eternity, on 21 October 1896.

Their life continued to be one of hard work and challenge, but as their family increased, they were able to enlarge their home and amply provide for them. John felt he had been richly blessed in the selection of his sweetheart and wife. Ida was indeed a helpmate, an excellent manager, cook and homemaker - a wonderful mother to their children whom she taught by example as well as precept.

As a result of cooperation, hard work, and sacrifice; the family was able to enjoy a lovely ten-room frame house in the year 1912. It was lighted by a central gas lighting system. In 1917, a Delco battery system was installed which provided power for lights, the pump, washer, iron and other conveniences. Their daughter, Alta, and her husband, Everett Brindle lived in this home for many years.

On the 12th of January 1917, Lyman, age 17, passed away. Leslie passed away at the military base on 2 December 1918. The passing of these two sons brought extreme sadness and heartache as well as hardship to their loved ones. Ursel, one of the four sons, was left to help take care of the 135 acres of dry farm land. Additional land had been purchased in the interest of their sons. Willingly, the girls assumed responsibility and life moved on.

The Church always played an important part in John and Ida's lives. Faith and prayer were manifest daily. They experienced many sweet experiences of healing through priesthood administrations in the lives of their family. They were active in the Church and attended faithfully. They were full tithe payers, gave freely of their time and means to assist with worthy community projects. They found joy in the service of their God and fellowmen. They provided an education for their family, a mission for three of their children and helped support many other missionaries.

John served on the building committee for the rock chapel erected in the Archer Ward. He gave freely of his time and means for each chapel erected in the stake, the Rexburg Stake Tabernacle, and buildings on the Ricks College campus. He was one of the first men interested and was instrumental in getting the power line extended into the Archer and Sunnydell areas.

Sadness came into John's life in April of 1942, with the serious illness of his dear companion. She passed away 15 June 1942 and was laid to rest in the Archer Cemetery.

The remainder of John's life was spent in the homes of his children, where he was loved and welcomed. He enjoyed the great outdoors and the beauties of nature. Traveling with his children always brought joy to him. He enjoyed and spent much time serving in the temple. He loved to visit his many friends, especially the sick and homebound.

After a lingering illness, he slipped quietly away; April 22, 1956. He was laid to rest in the Archer Cemetery, April 25 1956. His wife, Ida; three sons, Leslie, Lyman and John Samuel and eldest daughter, Isabel proceeded him in death. The following daughters and son survived him: Bertha (Mrs. Olin Jeppson), Ursel, Maude (Mrs. Gerald Jeppson); Opal (Mrs. Keith Clements); Eldora (Mrs. Lynn Randall); Alta (Mrs. Everett Brindle); Madonna (Mrs. Newell Piquet) - also 30 grandchildren, 92 great-grandchildren, and four great-great grandchildren.

Written By Maude W. Jeppson

JOHN SAMUEL AND IDA GROVER WEEKES

John Weekes and Ida Grover came to Archer as children in 1884. They came from Utah, a trip of over a week, in iron-tired wagons drawn by horses and oxen. They crossed the Snake River below the present site of the Lorenzo Bridge. Both the Weekes and Grovers lived in two or three roomed log houses made with dirt roofs. The Weekes home had inside partitions made in a factory. They were movable, so when Mother cleaned and whitewashed the walls she could move the partition and thus change the locations of the rooms. Being among the first to enter the area, they homesteaded large farms of primitive land. The ground was uneven, covered with sagebrush, willows and trees. They were pioneers in very deed as they cleared the land, leveled it, made canals and ditches, fences and roads.

Each fall they would make a trip to Utah, taking what surplus food they could raise and exchange it for needed supplies, as there were no stores here. My Grandmother Grover tells of having a large barrel of molasses in their home as the only sweetener. It was a real thrill to the children to have permission to make a batch of molasses candy. My Mother told me stories of the Indians coming each summer in wagons or topless buggies to the Archer area to spend a month or two camping in the coves above the present homes of Suttons and Squires. They would call at the various homes and ask for food. The Indians used to frighten me and I'd run and hide behind Mother. Your Grandpa Jeppson used to herd the community cowherd on the hills near where the Indians camped. He'd watch them catch woodchucks, squirrels, etc. They would dry and smoke the meat from these small animals for food.

Nearly every pioneer father had shoe repair equipment and supplies to fix the families shoes, as the shoes had to last a long time so they didn't have to go barefoot.

There weren't any schools for several years after the folks arrived, as a result, they received very little education. How we should prize the opportunity to get an education today, by working hard and taking advantage of every minute of time thus engaged. Your great-great grandfather, Sidney Weekes, was the first Bishop of the combined Archer and Lyman Wards. He'd go by horse back or wagon from where he lived, on the present site of the Clarence Weekes home, to the church down south of the present Terry Store. The roads were not like the ones we enjoy today. When I was born, November, 1904, Dad had a difficult time getting a midwife from Burton to assist with the birth. The ruts in the road were to the hubs on the buggy wheels.

One of my very pleasant memories was walking the mile to school in Sunnydell, through the farm now owned by Maglebys. It was a large area of sagebrush and low foliage among which a variety of wild flowers grew. Each night in the spring as we returned from school, we'd gather bowls full of snipes, buttercups, yellow, purple and white pansies, and sego lilies, so fragrant and beautiful. I thrill today, as I recall this experience. I love it so.

I was quite young when John Buckland bought the first car I'd seen. It was a big noisy Hupmobile. We'd hear it coming and run to the front fence and wait to get a glimpse of that fantastic thing as it seemingly whizzed past.

In the fall we'd look forward to the horse powered or steam engine thresher coming to our home to thresh the years crop of grain. It would mean two or three days of hard work for everyone. Mother and we girls cooked loads and loads of good food to feed 15 to 20 men three meals a day with breakfast being at sunrise. What a time the children had watching the wheat, as it poured out of the spout and filled the sacks, and the straw as it billowed on to the new stack. The men stood on the stacks of wheat and threw grain into the machine. The

pulleys and belts always fascinated me as they moved the parts and the miracle was performed. Then we climbed on the sacks of grain and the wonderful new straw stacks.

Soon after harvest, it was time to clean house, part of which consisted of pulling the tacks out of the homemade carpet and taking it to the line for a good beating to cleanse it. We'd remove the old straw from the floor, which had served as padding. The floor was mopped, perhaps a bit of paint applied to the mopboards, new straw piled high and the carpet replaced and tacked. It was fun walking on the carpet until the straw packed down again.

My grandmother and my mother, for a long time even after I was born, washed in round galvanized washtubs placed on two chairs or a wash bench. They soaped and then scrubbed the clothes up and down on a metal washboard. All the water they used was drawn from a deep well and carried to the house where it was heated on a wood cook stove in an oval shaped metal boiler. I helped my sister do many a wash in this manner for our family of eleven children and two parents. During my teenage years Father got us a wooden washer that we children operated by pushing a handle back and forth to manipulate a dasher which moved the clothes through the water. Then a few years later we were delighted with a new launderette electric washer, as Dad had installed a new private Delco system whereby we made our own electricity, the first in the area. By this time, 1912, we had built a new home.

Before we built the new house, our bathroom consisted of an out-door wooden building either set over a deep hole or the field irrigation ditch. It was scary to get up in the night and go to the outhouse, cold too. Our bath was taken in the washtub in the middle of the kitchen floor, using water heated on the kitchen stove. Several might be obliged to bathe in the same water. Our irons were heated on the kitchen stove summer and winter.

The children in those good old days had plenty to do to keep them out of mischief. A common job was to gather pig weed or dandelion greens for family meals. We seven girls lost three brothers, leaving but one, to help Dad, so we were trained in the art of farming as well as house keeping. I'm so thankful that I was taught many arts by my parents. As a child, I herded the cattle along the ditch banks and in the street as well as west of the farm on a timber area that Dad owned. When we'd take the herd there we'd leave them until night then go retrieve them. If our particular bell chimed from over the Snake River West of Cheney's it meant a trip across the river to get them. This I always abhorred as my pony was small and I had to kneel in the saddle to keep from getting wet.

I spent one summer in my teen years with four horses on a riding scraper, leveling the west forty. Another sweet memory is the odor of the clover and alfalfa, as I mowed the hay. The children, without fail, each night must gather chips for the morning fire as well as wood for Mother's use the next day. The old familiar wood box must be heaped high. We were glad when the day came that we could supplement some of it with a bucket or two of coal.

Mother baked 10 to 12 loaves of bread every day or two, again in the warm old cook stove. We didn't have trouble keeping warm in the summer. We churned butter in a huge wooden churn for the family's use as well as some to be wrapped in parchment paper bearing Mother's name, to be sold at the store. This was a tedious job, but I can still recall, the sweet smell of that fine butter and taste that wonderful buttermilk. We milked several cows and would set the milk to cool in pans in the clean whitewashed cellar. Later we got a separator and how we abhorred washing that set of discs each morning. We had to turn the separator by hand and it took a good muscle to keep up the proper speed to separate the cream. This cream was put in 10-gallon cans and taken to town and sold. Some years we ran a white top buggy cream route through the neighborhood, gathering the cream to take into town, 12 miles away.

Before the day of refrigerators, we cooled some things in a box tacked on the north side of the house, with burlap hung over the front, which was kept wet with water all day.

Each fall Dad did his butchering of beef and pork, then on the kitchen table, both he and Mother cut it up, made sausage, rendered the lard, made headcheese, put the hams in salt brine, made soap from the trimmings, and made that homemade mincemeat, a must for the Christmas pies.

Our family always had family prayer morning and night. Sundays and evenings we'd gather around the organ or piano in the parlor and sing. Our family was very close knit and united. The family that works and prays together stays together, thankfully.

Our winter sport was skating on the ice-covered canal west of the farm or riding a homemade toboggan or sled behind a horse. The main summer relaxation was the trip to the hills. We'd work like mad to get that week in the mountains. Going by wagon, buggy, and horseback, several families would take cans of homemade bread, cakes, cookies, etc., etc. and take off Monday and return Friday or Saturday, with the 10 gallon cans filled with huckleberries instead of bread. Nights were enjoyed by playing games, having programs, or making candy by the campfires before retiring to our beds in the tents.

I cherish my pioneer heritage. I am so thankful that my Mother taught me how to clean the corners as well as the middle of the floor, to love work, to save precious time and commodities and to develop the talents I was blessed with.

(This history was written by Maude Christina Weekes Jeppson for her granddaughter, Marla)

The Cheney family lived down by the Snake River. It was during the summer and they slept with the windows open. A skunk infected with rabies got through the window during the night and bit one of the Cheney boys and he passed away.

This poem refers to a time when Ida Isabelle Grover Weekes assisted those neighbors by making a suit of burial clothes for their son. The grateful mother, Florence Cheney, wrote the following poem.

Mrs Ida Weekes.

*The good we do lives after us,
And we never will quite know.
How well preserved the harvest is
From the little seeds we sow.*

*Long, long ago when sorrow came
To my home, you helped out,
And made my boy a lovely suit.
And that was fine, no doubt.*

*But I hope I may ne'er be asked
To help you back, that way.
I'm only telling; now my friend
That the kindness stuck that day.*

*And now your birthday comes again
I wish you health and cheer.
And hope you find enjoyment
For many, many years*

*Sincerely
Florence Cheney,*

JOHN SAMUEL & IDA GROVER WEEKES

John Samuel Weeks, second son of Sidney Weekes and Susan Pilgrim was born in Smithfield, Utah on September 8, 1873. Ida was the second child of Marshall Grover and Isabel Orr, in a family of thirteen children.

John's early years were happy years in Smithfield, Utah. At that time plural marriage was being practiced and his father asked his mother how she felt about plural marriage. She said, "Sidney, if the other principles of the Church are true that one is true also". Susan gave her permission for Sidney's second marriage.

On the 4th of October, 1878, Sidney married Annie Bennett Harris, a widow with two small daughters. Annie's husband had been killed while hauling logs from the canyon. Susan shared her home with Annie and her daughters.

In the spring of 1883, Sidney moved his second wife, Annie, sons George and John, and daughter Rebecca to Idaho to establish a new home.

John, a lad of ten years, remembered the day they left his mother and their home in Smithfield. His father drove one wagon and George the other. After they had gone a little way his father asked, "Where is your hat, John?" "I forgot it," John said. "We'll wait here while you go and get it," said his father. John returned to the house and found his mother weeping as though her heart would break. Sadly he returned with his hat to continue the journey northward.

It was a long and tedious journey to Idaho. As they approached the Snake River near Pocatello, the animals were very thirsty, having been without water for sometime. The oxen began to run toward the river. George realized they would run right into the river to get a drink. He jumped off the wagon and began hitting the oxen nearest him in an attempt to turn them away from the river. The oxen were so thirsty that they failed to heed all attempts to turn them. As a last resort George hit the oxen so close to the eye that it turned away from the river. The wagon and the provisions were saved.

One of John's first four jobs was to herd cows on the hill east of his home. He often did it without shoes. He found that prickly pear were a real menace. As he grew older he helped clear the land of sage so it could be cultivated.

His father was arrested and sent to prison in North Dakota due to the laws on plural marriage. At that time the boys, George and John, assumed responsibility of caring for the family. They worked and worked hard. They were in very deed pioneers.

We will turn now to the story of Ida's life. Marshall and Isabel Orr Grover were married December 11, 1871. They made their home in Grantsville, Utah. Their son, Marshall Thomas, was born December 11, 1872. He lived only eight and ½ months and passed away. He was laid to rest in the Grantsville Cemetery.

A beautiful baby girl, Ida Isabel, was born on April 13, 1873. She was the pride and joy of her parents. She had black hair that was inclined to curl and a cheery disposition. On April 5, 1876, a baby brother, Robert, was born. A sister and nine other brothers joined the family in later years.

Ida's home in Grantsville was an adobe building with a shingle roof. It was better than most children had.

In the spring of 1876, Marshall received a call from the U.S. Government asking him to serve as a supervisor for the Ute Indians at Grouse Creek in the north western part of the state of Utah. He was to teach the Indians and settle disputes. He accepted the call

and moved his family to Grouse Creek. They were welcomed by the Indians who were very friendly. A tribal leader, Indian Jack, was especially friendly to the family. Often the Indians came to the Grover home asking for food and Isabel supplied their demands, regardless of the time of night.

When Ida was four years old she was seriously ill with scarlet fever. Infection gathered in her throat, causing a large swelling that interfered with her breathing. It became necessary to lance it. It was done at home with four of them holding her in position on a table while another with a very sharp pen knife opened the area to release the pus that had gathered. The process had to be repeated to clear the infection. Needless to say, countless prayers were offered for Ida's recovery. The scar from the incision remained on her neck as long as she lived.

At the age of eight years, which was customary in that day, Ida entered school. She was alert and very well prepared. She enjoyed reading and arithmetic. Her ability in arithmetic proved most valuable later in life. Her skill exceeded that of her children who had college educations. As was the custom in her day, her formal education ended with the sixth grade.

Marshall enjoyed his work with the Indians but had to seek additional work to provide for this growing family. Grouse Creek was dry and lacked sufficient moisture to produce a good crop. Marshall hauled to Tacoma, Nevada and returned with provisions. The trips required three or four days, which was unpleasant for the family. After due consideration, Marshall and Isabel decided it would be wise to move from Grouse Creek in order to provide a better living for the family. They decided to move to Idaho. William Beatie, a friend, helped them make arrangements to purchase a home in Lyman, Idaho.

There was sadness as the time grew near for moving. It was hard to think of leaving both white and red friends. Ida had a special friend, young James Betridge. The Betridge family lived near the Grovers. It was a large family and Ida had often helped in their home. She was efficient and worked rapidly. The family all loved her, especially young James. His father was a shoe maker and had shop in his home. He had made shoes for Ida. One pair was of the finest black leather and stitched with white silk thread, high topped and buttoned. She was so proud of them.

Plans to move were completed but the thought made Ida sad. Many tears were shed by both red and white friends.

The long journey to Idaho was begun in July of 1889. There was a covered wagon for Isabel, the small children and their special items. It was driven by Marshall. Another wagon and the stock were driven by Rob and Ida. Rob and Ida also rode their ponies. Ida rode side saddle and she loved riding her pony. They were in deed pioneers as they wended their way north through the sage brush covered land. Baby William was only four months old and there were seven other children. It was July and hot!

As they came near Fort Hall they were greeted by Indians. Indian Jack of Grouse Creek had told his friends at Fort Hall about Marshall and his family. The Indians felt acquainted with the white Papa and his family. They begged to take Marshall's animals and herd them while the family rested and made arrangements to complete their journey.

Marshall set a definite time for the return of the animals and let them go. It was a golden opportunity for Isabel and Ida. They made the best use of their time preparing for the rest of the journey.

At the appointed time the animals were returned in the finest condition. The family again traveled northward to their new home. When they reached the Snake River, Isabel and the children were very upset because there was no bridge, only a ferry. It was a crude structure without sides and only rope stretched from corner to corner. Wagons and the young stock were ferried across. Older stock were forced to swim across the river. The crossing of the swift moving water was made without incident, but not without much worry and anxiety.

After crossing the river the family traveled northward to Burton, Idaho and the Beatie home. He had made arrangements to purchase the home. In the morning they traveled south to Lyman and their home with 160 acres of land. They were happy to complete their journey on July 26, 1889.

They found a two-room log cabin which was to be their home until they could build something better. There was a shed, a well and a chicken coop. Trees had been planted. So much work would have to be done to make it home.

Marshall and Isabel began by scrubbing and cleaning the house. They then painted the doors and window frames and made a ceiling with factory cloth that Isabel had brought from Utah. Homemade carpet covered the bedroom floor. The kitchen was scrubbed and kept clean. Their furniture consisted of four beds, a dresser, a table, a chair for each member of the family, three rocking chairs, a cook stove, a box heater, a cupboard and wash stand. Other pieces were purchased as needed. The home was clean, comfortable and cheery.

Of the 160 acres of land belonging to Marshall and Isabel, only nine had been cleared. The rest was covered with sage brush, some of it five feet tall. When pulled, piled and dried it made beautiful bonfires. In the evening friends were invited in to enjoy the bonfires. It was also a way to make new friends. Removal of the sage brush was a tedious task but eventually it was completed and the ground was cultivated and planted.

The school house and chapel were not too far away in a south westerly direction. However, at first, meetings were held in their home. John's father, Sidney Weekes, was the first presiding Elder and the first Bishop of the Lyman, Idaho Ward.

Coal oil lamps lighted the homes, church and school house. Miss Phillips from Provo, Utah, was the first school teacher. She spent her summer vacation here in homes of the people and assisted with work that needed to be done.

Ida completed her sixth grade of school. In that day there was no higher grade than the sixth. Ida was a very good student. She enjoyed school and took full advantage of the opportunity to attend.

Being the oldest child in the family, Ida assumed a lot of responsibility indoors and out. She was ambitious and learned to work effectively and rapidly. As time passed she was asked to work in other homes. Often, after a hard days work, she received a mother hen and some baby chicks or maybe twenty-five cents.

Everyone worked hard, it was a necessity! Lessons in obedience and thrift were taught. Everyone arose early and worked late. It was necessary in the building of a new home and providing for a family.

Included is an example of their thrift and industry. In the fall after a field had been harvested by machinery, Isabel, the mother, would take a sheet, a pair of scissors or a sharp knife and the small children in the harvested field and cut any stocks of grain that the binder may have missed. They put it on the sheet and threshed the golden kernels of

grain by hand. It was used for food, after being ground in a hand grinder, or for feed for the chickens or animals. Nothing was wasted. The old maxim, "Waste not, want not," was practiced. Economy was always on their minds.

They worked together and in 1910 were able to enjoy their new rock, two story home. They had planted shade and fruit trees. Ida, being the oldest child, assumed a lot of responsibility, which helped to prepare her for future years when she would share a home with her companion.

As the months passed the family made friends in their new home. James Betridge, true to his promise, made visits to the Grover home each fall to see Ida. The bond of friendship grew stronger with each visit. However, they were young and cupid saw other possibilities. Ida attended Church regularly with her parents. She attended bonfire and other parties in the homes of friends. She was jolly and a good mixer and loved everyone.

Marshall needed logs to do some building. He made arrangements with Sidney Weekes to have them delivered. When the delivery date arrived, John was given the privilege. Much to his delight, a close friendship had been formed between John and Ida.

In the year 1889 Samuel Weekes grew sugar cane in the area. It was a new crop for the valley. He cut it and ground the stocks in a machine, which save the juice. It was called sorgum and when boiled it made a syrup. Sugar was scarce so the syrup was used as a sweetener or with bread and butter. Often the syrup was used to make taffy. Marshall bought two fifty-gallon barrels of sorgum. The young people came to the Grover home often and made taffy during the evenings. It was customary for young people to spend the evenings in groups rather than as couples and the Grover home was always open to Ida's friends.

Several seasons passed and friendships were formed. One fall a party had been planned at the Robison home. It happened that James Betridge was visiting Ida. She invited him to attend. He was happy at the thought of attending. During the evening he was most attentive to Ida. The fellows felt that his attention was extreme and certainly obnoxious. The idea of a stranger coming in and demanding full attention of one of their young ladies really irritated them. James was so overbearing. There was a whisper here and there and plans were made to put James in his place.

It was decided that one of the boys should kiss Ida goodnight in James' presence, but who should do it? Would John dare do it? Of course he would, why not? He loved Ida too! The party was closing. Goodnights were being said. When the appropriate time arrived John slipped his arms around Ida and kissed her. Merriment followed. Poor James was shocked beyond measure. His hopes were shattered. The guests left and the party ended. No one knew the words between Ida and James that night, but it was James' last visit to see Ida.

John still had competition. Luke Briggs, a young Englishman, loved Ida too. He brought candy in his pockets each time he came to see her. In that day, candy was a delicacy. Luke didn't give up immediately. A young Mr. Wilcox also offered interference but John had qualities that pleased Ida. He was good looking, a fine companion to be with and ambitious. They enjoyed riding their ponies together. He soon won first place in Ida's heart, much to his joy.

Days and weeks became even busier for John. Now in addition to working on the land he must plan and build a home. This he did through long hours of hard work.

Weeks flew by, the house was built and John was proud of it. He was especially proud of the floor. The boards fit together so close that there were no cracks for things to slip through.

Life had been hard for John without a mother and a father only part-time. Only thoughts of Ida as his sweetheart and companion brought joy. They chose November 20, 1894 as their wedding day and made plans to be married in the Temple, but the Logan Temple was so far away. They needed a new wagon to make the trip. They resolved they would work out their problems and be married in the Temple just as soon as possible.

November 20th came. In the evening John called for Ida and they went to Bishop Wilcox's home where they were married. Ida was beautiful in her new brown and white cotton dress. To John she was alluring and had never been so beautiful. At last she was his bride. They were both grateful. They returned to the Grover home where they enjoyed a delicious wedding supper. Later they went to their very own home with a firm determination to enjoy the blessings of a temple wedding in the very near future.

With joy they entered their new home. Ida was pleased with John's hard work. They felt that it was well furnished. They had a stove, table, six chairs, a rocking chair, a trunk and a homemade cupboard. In a year or two they traded wood, pigs or chickens for other needed items.

They both worked long, hard hours to complete the removal of sage from the land so it could be cultivated. John had to help build ditches and canals to get water out of the river and on to the ground. This was a difficult work because the ground was higher than water in the river. Father said he spent more time on the river than his farm for the first few years. Father was a very influential worker. He was wise, quick to act and very bold. He worked very well with a team of horses in the water and on the river bank.

Now we return to their home life. They worked and planned together. Life had often been lonely for Father and now he was not alone. A year after they were married, on November 16, 1895, they were blessed with the safe arrival of a beautiful baby boy, Marshall Leslie. He was such a joy and increased their desire to be sealed in the Temple. A year later, on October 21, 1896, they made it a reality. Having purchased a new wagon and canvas for the top, the major problem was taken care of and other arrangements were completed. Their morning and evening meals would be prepared over a bonfire and a lunch at noon. They could now make their dream come true.

With gratitude and joyful anticipation they began their trip to the Logan Temple. It was many miles with a team and wagon. Father was anxious to return to his home in Logan. It had been so many years that he had been away. His mother and grandmother had passed away in 1888. This would be his first visit since his mother's passing. Word of her death on May 1, 1888, had been received but poor connections on the train and other delays had prevented them from arriving until after she had been buried in the Smithfield Cemetery. Conditions would be so different now, but he had sisters, aunts and uncles in Smithfield and John would have his precious wife and baby son to meet relatives. He was pleased about that.

When they arrived in Smithfield, they were welcomed by his Father's oldest brother, Dave Weekes, and his wife Hannah. His Mother's brother, Tom Pilgrim and his wife, Annie and sisters Lizzie and Sarah. After a special visit in Smithfield they went on to Logan where they were sealed and became a forever family. It was a joy and a

blessing they had longed for since their marriage two years before. Now it was a reality. They were now candidates for the Celestial Kingdom if they would be true to the covenants they had made in the Temple.

They returned home with hearts full of gratitude and a strong determination to live true and faithful in order to obtain the promised blessings. As their daughter, I know that they did.

Their hard work and diligence seemed more rewarding then ever before. Weeks and months flew by. They lived a very busy life but always observed the Sabbath. They paid an honest tithing and remained active in the Church.

Their hearts were gladdened on April 18, 1898 when a darling baby girl, Susan Isabel arrived at their home. It was a special joy to have both a son and a daughter.

A couple of years later, on May 2, 1900 they welcomed William Lyman as a playmate for Leslie. Leslie was a jolly little lad where Lyman was more serious minded. It seemed they were to be blessed with a large family. Bertha Rebecca was born March 28, 1903. Mother's tasks were multiplied but she was energetic and managed very well.

Another baby daughter, Maude Christina, was born November 4, 1904 and John Samuel, a fine baby boy, was born September 14, 1906. Sadness soon filled the hearts of the entire family when he passed away a few hours after he was born. Heavenly Father blessed them with another son, Robert Ursel, on September 7, 1907. On January 17, 1910, a daughter, Opal was born.

With parents and seven children the family home had become quite congested, so father and mother arranged to have Lon Johnson and a friend build a large frame house. It was to have a large kitchen and dining room, parlor and bedroom, three small rooms and a porch on the front and back of the house. There was also an upstairs with three large bedrooms and three closets. It was a spacious new home when it was finished. Shortly after it was completed, another daughter, Eldora Pearl, was born on October 7, 1912. What a joy, a new baby sister and a new home. The family enjoyed both.

On July 3, 1914, a beautiful baby girl was born. She was named Alta Grace. Everyone's happiness soon turned to sadness when we were told that her body was not as perfect as all the others had been. There was balloon like growth filled with fluid on her spine, midway between her shoulders. Dr. Walker told us that even though she was only hours old she would soon need to have surgery. Dr. Walker said the balloon would continue to grow and then burst. We could hardly imagine surgery on a new-born baby. It seemed that there was no choice but surgery. After fasting and countless prayers, Brother Alma B. Larsen, our Patriarch and very dear friend, was called to give her a blessing there in the hospital before surgery.

Brother Larsen promised that the surgery would be successful and that Alta would live to become a mother and enjoy the joys of motherhood. He promised that through her, many people would hear the gospel and become members of the Church. We were most grateful for that blessing and it was fulfilled as promised. Alta was the joy of the family. She was a pretty little girl. Her hair was inclined to curl and Mother kept it in curls from time to time.

The years immediately ahead were filled with sorrow and sadness. Lyman, a husky, robust youth, became suddenly ill. Doctors were baffled. As a last resort they performed surgery but it was to no avail. Lyman passed away at the age of sixteen and

½, on January 12, 1917. It seemed so impossible. He'd always been so healthy. He'd been a source of cheer and happiness to the entire family.

World War 1 was declared. Leslie was drafted and sent to Camp Kearny, California. What a blow to the family to have both of the oldest sons away. However, it became much more serious when influenza swept through the nation. In training, Leslie became ill with it. Doctors were unable to cope with it and like so many others, Leslie passed away at Camp Kearny on December 2, 1918.

The loss of the two oldest sons seemed unbearable. It was such a shock. Both sons had been excellent support and help to their parents. Father had felt it wise to buy additional land and had purchased an additional 100 acres in the Hebert area. The only thing possible to do was to carry on. Needless to say, it required the fullest cooperation of every other member in the family. All assumed additional responsibility. To add to the work and worry Isabel was serving a mission in the Central States Mission. All worked harder than was good for their health.

A special ray of light came to us on February 5, 1919, when a beautiful baby girl, Madonna, came to bless our home. She was a darling baby and certainly much needed at that time. About three years later Ross joined our family. He was a live wire and after his arrival there was neither peace nor quiet in our home. He kept things moving. He loved pets, especially dogs and horses. He learned to ride early and enjoyed it to the fullest. When mature, he rode a team of horses while standing with one foot on the back of each horse as they trotted along. He never seemed to have an accident and enjoyed many friends.

Family members worked hard in order to accomplish all that needed to be done, often beyond reasonable limits. It set a pattern for their lives. All became hard workers.

Father suffered from ill health due to serious problems with a goiter. Dr. Rich treated him with digefoitus, when he should have been giving him digitalis, so he grew steadily worse and weak. He changed doctors and went to Dr. Hatch in Idaho Falls, who changed his medication and relieved his body so that he became strong enough for the removal of a very large goiter. A little later Ursel received his call to serve a mission. Upon examination it was found that he also needed surgery for a goiter.

Years earlier in Father's life, he was using a scraper to level land. It was necessary to walk behind and raise a heavy metal handle as the scraper filled with dirt so that the dirt could empty. The blade seemed to hit a hard spot, which caused the handle to flip upward and hit Father in the chest. In time he became very miserable and was confined to bed. Dr. Walker came to our home and discovered that fluid had gathered in his lung. It was necessary to drain the fluid and there were quarts of fluid removed before he recovered.

The dry farm proved to be a problem at planting and harvest time. Father and Mother worked harder and the girls filled in where ever they could. Eventually, Father rented and then sold the dry farm. There was still plenty to do on the home farm.

As the years passed, hard work and worry took their toll and ill health became a problem for both Mother and Father. Alta was a great support and strength during those years. The older girls were all married or working away from home. Believe me, Alta worked too, in the house, the garden, the flowers, caring from the chickens or whatever else needed attention. She was most cooperative and considerate and a constant strength and support.

Mother's most offensive illness seemed to be gallbladder problems. Medically she could get little relief. She endured severe pain at times. One time she had a high temperature of 105 degrees. We were all concerned. She was irrational at times and we prayed as we worked to reduce the temperature. We had but little effect. Realizing that it had to be reduced or she faced serious problems, we called Dr. Rigby only to find out that aspirin, cold packs and sponging were about all we could do. We had been doing all of that.

We called Dr. Hatch in Idaho Falls and were told the same thing again. We knew we needed help. Father said, "I know what will reduce it. Call Bishop Smith and ask him to come and administer to her." He brought Brother D.O. Wilcox and with father they gave her a special blessing. As we said "Amen" she joined us and when I looked at her face and it was so natural I said, "Mother, I don't think you have a temperature now." For the first time all morning she spoke coherently and as normal as she had ever done. Her features were normal and she answered, "I don't believe I do." I slipped the thermometer in her mouth. No thermometer ever recorded more nearly 98.6. We'd all witnessed a speedy and direct answer to a Priesthood blessing.

Faith and prayer were very important factors in our family life. So often blessings come as a reward to us. Another striking example occurred in 1932. I was teaching school in Tetonia and while visiting at home did some shopping. I purchased a pair of shoes that seemed to be the right size, but when I tried wearing them for very long they hurt my feet. Mother said she would try to break them in for me. I left them for her. As was natural for Mother to do, she exerted extra effort, enduring pain and swelling. Before she realized it, she was in serious trouble and she had to be taken to the hospital in Idaho Falls. Dr. Hatch did what he could, but finally said that amputation was the next step and it did look necessary. Father said, "No, don't amputate her foot." Through even more sincere faith and prayers improvement came and her foot was spared. Heavenly Father has been so kind and merciful to us so many countless times as answers to our faith and prayers have come and blessings received in answer.

Another exceptional blessing came in the late 1930's. It had been a beautiful day in June. The men-folk were haying and Donna and I were picking strawberries about 6:00 p.m. The sky was cloudless, just a perfect day. Suddenly a clap of thunder came loud enough to crash the sky and lightening close enough to scare us to death. We were stunned. There was no sign previous to the clap of thunder and the flash of lightening. We were shocked and we hesitated as we expressed fright and then began picking berries again. Suddenly, if thunder could be louder and lightening closer, it was. We jumped and ran quickly to the house. As we entered we smelled gun-powder. The electric stove had been a victim. Mother said, "I am sure glad it struck in here rather than in the stack-yard where the men are working!" About that time Ursel and Sam Grover neared the porch carrying father. His arms and legs were bent at right angles and his color was ashen. He groaned painfully. Mother said, "Lay him on the bed and administer to him." It was impossible to remove even his shoes. He groaned constantly and needless to say we prayed continually. There was little we could do. After the blessing Mother said, "Call the doctor." I had, and since it was a little past 6:00 p.m., Dr. Rigby said he would come right out and he did. It was impossible to move Father without increased pain, but the Dr. looked carefully and then said, "In the morning, or when you can remove clothes, you'll see the holes in his head and feet where the lightening entered and left his body."

With the intense pain we could not touch his body. We stood on guard with countless prayers in our hearts. About midnight he first attempted to speak, but it was only an audible sound. Mother said she wondered if he wanted a drink. She attempted to give him one but he couldn't swallow and it ran from his mouth onto his pillow.

There was very little change the next day. He was unable to speak all day but during the evening we very, very carefully removed his shoes. The odor of gunpowder was very pronounced. Hours later we were able to remove his socks and there was no sign of a mark in his feet as the Dr. had said there would be. A miracle was performed. His body was not marked, neither his head nor his feet. It was a special blessing given because of father's obedience and observance of Heavenly Father's commandments. It was plain to us, during the years when we girls did the washing by hand, it was always hard to wash and wring Father's garments because he wore the heavy weight, long legged and long sleeved garments. When we explained that he should change to the light-weight, short sleeved and short legged garments he always said, "these are the garments they gave me when we went through the temple. We were told they would be a shield and a protection to us and they always have been." So, he continued to wear them and I know he enjoyed our Heavenly Father's protection and blessings. What a lesson for each of us. Our parents taught so many valuable lessons by their example. They were true to the faith and I am grateful to them.

Mother and Father both had other illnesses and were worried about those in our family. Only two or three have been mentioned as reminders of their faith and good work in living true gospel principles. Of course, they spent many hours worrying over us as children through the years. They were most devoted, hard working parents who were worthy and deserving of the blessings they received.

As months and years slipped away, so did Mother's health. Love her heart, she had always worked so very hard. She gave freely and fully of her time and talents for others. She was such an energetic person. She was always busy and accomplishing worth while things in her life. She had a keen interest in her family, her work, the house and in fact the farm. She enjoyed reading and did more as years passed and she had to spend more time in her rocking chair. She was selective in choice of material, the daily paper, church magazines or books and the scriptures.

Mother was always interested in what the family was doing and spent time visiting and giving the finest counsel. In the very last past of her life Brother Alma Larsen, Patriarch, gave her a Patriarchal blessing. It was a most beautiful blessing, so well deserved and most spiritual. It must have filled her with joy.

When Eldora married Lynn Randall on August 9, 1939, Madonna married Newell Piquet on March 12, 1941 and Opal married Keith Clements on December 9, 1941, Alta remained with Mother and Father giving her best efforts to make life easier and more enjoyable for them. She served so freely and efficiently that a strong bond of love developed between them.

Gradually ill health caused Mother to spend more time in her rocker and then in bed. When Dr. M.F. Rigby came one spring day, she asked, "How much longer must I stay in bed?" "We'll do our very best to get you up again as quickly as we can," he said. She wanted to know if she would be able to go huckleberrying again, she loved the out of doors and the canyons. The Dr. assured her he'd do his very best to make her wish

possible. It was not to be. Her health continued to fail. Her once strong body became weaker each day.

She was released from earthly care and responsibility on June 12, 1942. She certainly must have enjoyed her sons, John Samuel, Lyman and Leslie, while we here on earth mourned her absence. She was a wonderful mother whose work had been especially well done. She had set a splendid example to each of us.

Mother's passing was the saddest experience of our lives, particularly Father's. She'd been an excellent support and strength for him. It was indeed a blessing that Alta, Everett and Ursel were still living in the home. It was a joy on September 11, 1948 when Joyce was born. She proved to be a shining light in their home. Father enjoyed her so much. On September 26, 1952, Alta and Everett were blessed with a son, Alden, who added even more joy to their family.

When father was eighty years old we coaxed him to quit driving his car and let some of us take him where and when he wanted to go. He spent time visiting in the homes of his daughters. There he was able to teach grandchildren such skills as how to iron clothes properly and wash the dishes. He even made a stool for Donna's girls to stand on at the sink.

His influence was felt in all of his grandchildren's lives as he taught them to be kind to each other and to be frugal. He was always happy when they made good choices and helped parents. He was lonely without Mother, but he remained true to covenants they'd make and the principles of the gospel. He was a fine example for members of his family throughout his life.

Father passed away on April 22, 1956 at the age of 83 and was laid to rest beside his dear companion, Ida, in the Archer Cemetery. What a reunion it must have been as he met his eternal companion, his sons and parents, Sidney and Susan, along with a host of other relatives and loved ones. May we all be true to the faith so that we may join with them one day.

Written by Opal Clements

JOHN & IDA WEEKES FAMILY

John Weekes had homesteaded 120 acres of land joining his father's, Sidney Weekes, when they came from Utah to Idaho in 1883. The land was in its native state of sage brush, grasses and other foliage. Father and son worked together to get it under cultivation. Canals and ditches demanded much attention and had to be made in order to irrigate and produce crops. There was much to be done, but regardless of that fact, Sidney was arrested for plural marriage and had to spend a year and a half in the federal prison in South Dakota. John's older brother George, worked with them. He homesteaded land in Archer nearer to his wife's family. Prior to John's marriage to Ida Grover, Nov. 20, 1894, he built a one-room log house on his 120 acres. He had much sage to clear and leveling left to do. After their marriage a garden and many flowers graced their yard.

Before 1900 there were few fences and people traveled from one place to another pretty much as the crow flies, or the shortest distance between two points. When the roadway was established, John and Ida's house was about an eighth of a mile west of the road. They wanted to live nearer the road and needed a larger house also, so another house was built facing east and near the road. This home had two large rooms with two smaller ones on the west side of it. Several of the children were born in this home.

Much sadness came when John Samuel, sixth child and third son, passed away on Oct. 14, 1906. He had lived only twenty-one days. However, Ursel's birth on December 7, 1907 helped to ease their grief and heartache.

There was much to be done. They had planted an orchard of apple, pear, cherry, plum and shade trees. There was a large garden and berry patches to be taken care of. There were chickens, pigs, horses, and cattle to be cared for so everyone, parents and children included worked hard. Through united effort there was always plenty of nutritious food. Vegetables, fruits, milk, cream, homemade butter, meat, and eggs were always on hand and served to the family and anyone else who happened to be on hand at meal time.

Mother was a very good cook and always thrifty; using wisdom in all she did. She and the girls made clothing, lovely quilts, pillows and cases, laundry soap, jams, jellies, and countless other needed items.

Life presented many challenges. Father said circumstances were extremely trying at first when he was trying so hard to get the land under cultivation and irrigation.

There was a time when Father had only two horses and needed more horse power than they could provide. One spring he was plowing with a hand plow, and the sage was so tough to cut off. The sun was hot and the horses were light for the work and tired easily. One of the horses got so sick that he had to unhook them. Father's heart was so heavy, he was really discouraged. The crops needed to be planted soon in order to have time to mature. The only solution was more horse power. He knelt down there in the field by the plow and pled fervently for help and guidance. Shortly after he arose a neighbor, James Byrne, came to him and said, "John, I know you are busy, but I need some help. I haven't any money to pay you, but I do have a good horse I'll give you. Can you help me?" Knowing that his prayer had been answered, the answer was yes. The work was done. The horse he received was a very good one and Father said, "From that day on I was never short of horse power. The Lord was kind to me."

Father often had three and four outfits in the field when the children were old enough to drive a team. It seemed that there was always a choice of horses and some to spare. Our parents

tried to show gratitude for this and countless other blessings by paying a full tithing, attending meetings, and responding to calls made of them.

Father was using a Fresno scraper and met with a very painful accident. The scraper had a handle, or bar, four or five feet long, which the operator must hold to control loading and emptying the dirt. The blade struck a rock, hard earth, or some other immovable object, which suddenly pulled the handle out of his hands. He was struck in the ribs with the handle causing very serious injury. Before healing took place, he took pneumonia. His lungs filled with fluid and his condition became critical. Dr. Walker came to the home periodically and drew the fluid from his lungs. This was put into two-quart jars and amounted to a large quantity. Again through faith and prayers and the efforts of a skilled physician he was healed.

On July 3, 1914, Alta a beautiful baby girl, was born. She was born with a birth defect on her spinal column. It was a balloon like growth. As this delicate tissue expanded, the danger that it would burst increased. If it burst it would cause death. Only nine cases like it had been known in the United States. Seven of the nine babies had died. After fasting and prayer and seeking the advice from Brother Alma B. Larsen, our Patriarch, it was decided that she should undergo surgery even though she was less than a month old. Father watched the operation and said he could see her tiny heart and lungs functioning while the Doctor worked. It must have commanded a maximum of faith and courage, but Brother Larsen had given her a wonderful blessing promising her that she would live to maturity and become a mother in Israel, so they trusted and prayed. Through the power of the priesthood, the goodness of our Heavenly Father, and the tender loving care of our parents, she lived. Such a sweet blessing she has been to our family.

The year of 1915 passed with only the usual or ordinary illnesses and problems, but in 1916 Lyman, age sixteen, the second son, who was robust and jovial became ill quite suddenly. The doctors were baffled. He underwent exploratory surgery, but to no avail. His condition worsened and again he was operated on. The doctors learned that he had peritonitis, an infection of the stomach lining, but it was too late to be of any use in saving his life. He passed away January 12, 1917. It seemed as if he were called to a special mission in Heaven for which he was very well prepared. Grief flooded the hearts of our parents and loved ones.

Leslie, the oldest child, who was more reserved and who had always been delicate so far as health was concerned, had attended school and taken missionary classes at Ricks College in preparation for a mission for the LDS Church. However, when World War I was declared, regardless of his health, he was drafted into the military service. He was sent to an army base in California, Camp Kearney. That summer he was taken to an army hospital and operated on for appendicitis. Complications arose and he failed to regain his health and strength. He was granted a 30 day furlough from the service which he gladly spent at the home of his parents. At the conclusion of the furlough he returned to Camp Kearney, even though he was not well. In a few weeks the terrible epidemic of influenza swept army bases just as it did the rest of the land. Leslie took it with infection in his body to begin with and he really suffered with it. Army personnel called home to report his condition, but at home, Ursel, Opal, Eldora and Alta were all in beds downstairs. Ursel and Eldora had very high temperatures and were very sick. Bertha and Maude were in Rexburg at school. Isabel was in Missouri on a mission. Father and Mother waited on and worried about sick children until they came down with it and were also sick. We were under quarantine. LaVon Weekes, Father's half sister, a nurse, came to care for us at home. We all recovered, but Leslie's condition grew worse each day until death came on December 2, 1918. His death was tragic! The loss of the second son in young manhood in less than a year seemed unbearable.

Imagine, if you can, the days and weeks and life ahead for his parents. In addition to the sorrow and grief of losing these two young men, both celestial material, there was the additional physical burden. They had purchased a dry farm in Herbert they had needed it with three young men, now suddenly the force was diminished by two thirds. The remaining days of December 1918 and January 1919 slowly drug by and then it seemed as if Heaven smiled upon us. To Mother, age forty-five, on February 5, 1919, a lovely daughter was born. What a joy she was to everyone. She was named Madonna.

Enjoyed by each family member was our annual huckleberry trip. We often took both a buggy and a wagon, also a pony to ride. Huckleberry trips were such a delight. Pine boughs, plenty of quilts and blankets were such a joy. Sleeping bags were unheard of at that time. We children had our own buckets, the smaller the child the smaller the bucket, but we all filled our buckets. Father made it possible, often in two ways. He'd ride a horse, scouting for the very best berry patches, then he'd often give two or three handfuls of berries as an encouragement measure. Often we had a delicious chicken dinner, chickens seemed quite numerous and would often fly up near our berry patch only to be killed with a stick or a rock and then cleaned and cooked in the evening. [Madonna talked of taking a 10 gallon milk can or two up to the hills and they would fill it with huckleberries and her mother would take bottles and actually can them there in the hills over the fire. They would of course, stay for several days and come home with a great supply.] We had candy pulls too, around the bonfire and always plenty of delicious food. Huckleberry trips were such fun. We looked forward to them from one year to another, just like we did Christmas.

Written by Opal Weekes



John & Ida Weekes Family
Back: Maude, Madonna, Bertha, Isabel, Opal, Alta
Front: Ida, John, Ursel

IDA ISABEL GROVER WEEKES

Marshall Hubbard Grover and his wife Isabel Orr Grover lived in Grantsville, Utah. Their first child, Marshall Thomas, was born 14 Dec. 1872. He died 8 1/2 months later. A daughter, Ida Isabel was born 13 April 1874. She was a beautiful baby with black curly hair and eyes of grayish green. She was very alert and needless to say, was the pride and joy of her parents. On April 5, 1876, a baby brother, Robert Edgar was born. Nine other brothers joined the family. Samuel was born 19 May 1878, Elisha Freeman 11 April 1880, Lyman Emery, 15 Dec. 1884, John Orr, 8 Nov. 1886, William Leslie, 12 March 1889, Seth Bennett 30 May 1891, Wesley Lavern 13 May 1894, Raymond 24 May 1897, Clifford, Aug. 1, 1899. Her only sister, Caroline Elizabeth was born 13 May 1882 and died 24 Jan. 1912.

Ida's home in Grantsville was a two-room adobe house with a shingled roof; it was better than most young people had at that time.

In the spring of 1876, Marshall received a call from the US. Govt., to supervise the Ute Indians on the reservation in Grouse Creek, Utah. He was to teach them American customs and settle grievances that arose. The family moved to the northwestern part of the state of Utah. At this time, Ida and Robert were the only children in the family. They were welcomed by the Indians, who soon became dear friends. They called Marshall their "White Papa" and showed love and respect for his family.

When Ida was four years old (1874) she became seriously ill due to complications from scarlet fever. Infection gathered in her throat, causing a large swelling, that interfered with her breathing. It became necessary to lance her throat to release the infection. This was done by using a small pocket or penknife; and had to be done two or three times. She was laid on a table and held by four men while the work was done. The scar remained on her throat throughout her life. During her recovery her grandmother, Caroline Hubbard Grover, spent much time with the family. She was a nurse and had also taught school. She and Ida's parents taught Ida to recognize and write the letters of the alphabet. She could spell several words, and knew many of the addition and subtraction combinations before she started school. In that day it was customary to enter school at the age of eight. The schoolhouse was a small, one-roomed building with a dirt floor and shingled roof. She attended Sunday School in the same building, also Sacrament Meeting. She learned to read really well and enjoyed it. Numbers held an interest for her and she became very apt with them, in fact, superior to her children who had advantage of higher education. She went only through the sixth reader, which was comparable to the sixth grade.

Much responsibility rested upon Ida since she was the oldest child in the family. She assisted with the cooking, washing and ironing for the family and helped outside when it was necessary. Her father assisted the Indians with their work, but it was also necessary for him to haul provisions from Tacoma, Nevada, since there was no store nearer. Often he hauled ore from Rocky Pass into Tacoma. This trip required three or four days and was made with horses and a wagon with a flat rack. The ore was packed in small bags. Later, it was hauled by train. At this time, it was a means of helping Marshall make extra money for his family. This was important because the rainfall was very light, seldom enough to mature their crops in Grouse Creek.

Mrs. Wm. Betridge, who lived near the Grovers', often needed help with her family. Ida was invited, and loved to slip away from home and her daily duties, to assist. She insisted she had no particular reason for enjoying this experience, but to me it seems obvious that the young James Betridge was the center of attraction. Gradually she became more interested in him than

any other of her friends. He was a fine young man, clean and exemplary in every respect. He was a blonde with an adorable personality and became very important to her.

His father was a shoemaker by trade and made Ida several nice pairs of shoes. One of which, she admitted, was the prettiest pair she had ever owned. They were made of fine black kid leather, stitched with white silk thread. They were high shoes, extending several inches above the ankle. The edges were scalloped and fastened with pretty buttons. She buttoned them with a metal buttonhook. How she admired and treasured them! No doubt young James took pride in them also, for he worked in his father's shoe shop. As he became older his interests turned to other fields of endeavor.

In 1889, after twelve and a half years of service as supervisor of the Ute Indians, Marshall was released from his responsibilities with the Indians. Several seasons had gone by with very little rainfall so the soil failed to yield an abundance. Marshall found it difficult to provide for his family as he'd like to, so he made arrangements to move to Idaho. It was difficult to leave Grouse Creek for they'd formed friendships both Red and White that were hard to break. However, goodbyes were said and the long trek began in July 1889, in a covered wagon. Ida and one of the boys rode ponies and drove cattle and horses. She loved to ride and rode very well. She had her own fine pony and sidesaddle, which she always used when she rode.

Their progress was slow over the hot, sage covered, plains. They presented a true picture of pioneer life as they wended their way northward. As they neared the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, they were greeted by a group of Indian braves from the Bannock Tribe. They were happy to meet Marshall and Isabel; thru their friends, the Utes, they knew of his work with the Indians in Grouse Creek. Consequently, they were very friendly. They seemed overly anxious to herd the cattle and horses. Marshall was hesitant, but there was little else he could do, but to trust them. They assured him they'd see they had the best feed and return them whenever Marshall wanted them. They assured him that they'd been told many times of his work as "White Papa" with their friends the Ute Indians. Marshall set a definite day for the return of the animals and they were driven away to graze. This pause in their journey was a golden opportunity for Isabel and Ida. Hurriedly, they washed, cooked and baked for the family. Baby William was four months old and there were seven other children. There was much to be done to make the rest of their journey more pleasant.

At the appointed time the stock were returned in fine condition and the family moved northward. When they reached the Snake River, it was necessary to be ferried across the river, for in 1889, there was no bridge. The ferry was a crude structure, having no sides except a rope stretched from corner to corner. Wagons and the youngest stock were ferried, but the older stock were forced to swim the fast moving water. The crossing was made without accident or injury, though not without fear, especially for Isabel and the children.

The family went north to the home of William Beatie in the Burton area. Previously, he had helped to make arrangements for the 160 acres of land in Lyman that was to become the Grover property. On July 26, 1889, the Grover family traveled south several miles to their destination. What a joy it was to see the two-roomed log house already built. A well had been dug and several shade trees welcomed them. There was also a chicken coop. Each did it's best to make the place inviting. However, there was much to be done. Marshall and Isabel began by making a ceiling of muslin in the house. Doors and window frames were given a coat of paint. Isabel had brought both the muslin and paint from Utah. Homemade carpet covered the bedroom floor and the other floors were bare. They were scrubbed and kept shiny. Their furniture

consisted of four beds, a cook stove, a box heater, a cupboard and washstand. Other pieces of furniture were added when needed. Their home was always comfortable, clean and cheery.

Of the 160 acres of land belonging to Marshall and Isabel, nine had been plowed previous to their arrival. The rest was a waving mass of sage, some of it five feet tall. When pulled and piled, it made lovely bonfires in the evenings. Friends often came to enjoy the fun at the close of day. Clearing the farm of this hoary shrub was a tedious task, but eventually, through united effort, it was accomplished and the soil was brought under cultivation.

The schoolhouse was not far away in a southwesterly direction, near the Archer church. It was a one-roomed, whitewashed, log building; poorly lit with small windows and at night, coal oil lamps. A Miss Phillips from Provo, Utah was Ida's first teacher in Idaho. The teacher's vacation was spent in this vicinity, helping in the hay, shocking grain and raising chickens or turkeys; often she assisted in homes where she was needed.

During the glorious days of autumn, Isabel took the children who were old enough to help her, a sheet and some sacks into the field. With scissors, golden heads of grain that had been left by the harvester were cut. They were "gleaners" in the truest sense of the word. Each head was a grain of gold to be exchanged for food or clothing.

Ida assisted her mother and did much outside to help her father, but often the privilege of helping a neighbor came to her. Often she forded the Snake River on her pony to work for the Moss family. Usually one of her suitors accompanied her and would bring her pony home with him. At the close of a hard-days work, she was paid with a mother hen and eight or ten fluffy chickens. Many a day she worked for twenty-five cents. Nevertheless, with everyone working, theirs was a happy home. Lessons in obedience and love for others were learned. Everyone arose early and worked hard; it was necessary in the building of a home in a new land. Economy was, of necessity, uppermost on their minds. Members of the family worked hard to prevent anything from going to waste. Often, there was a surplus, but it was taken care of and shared with or sold to others in need.

As months rolled by, the family made very dear friends in their new home. James Betridge, true to his promise visited Ida each fall and this bond of friendship grew continually stronger, regardless of their separation. Their romance was on the verge of blossoming. Each felt there could never be another in whom they could place more love and confidence. However, Cupid slyly winked and smiled! He saw other possibilities developing. Time would become master of the situation. With her sweetheart far away so much of the time and her friends enjoying themselves, why should Ida be lonely? Why not share their good times and happiness when invited to do so? At least, just a little bit of it, but no, true to her promise she must wait and be true for now she was engaged.

Marshall needed to do some building, so he placed an order with Sidney Weekes, an early pioneer of the Valley, for the delivery of some pine logs. They were to be exchanged for a team of mules. The task of delivering these logs was given to Sidney's young son, John. In doing so, he met Ida. His smile, broad shoulders and general appearance caused Ida's heart to beat real fast. I'm afraid for a moment or two, she forgot her promise to James Betridge. It was the first time she'd seen John; how thrilled and excited she was! Later, they met in a group, at bon fire parties, dances and socials or sleigh riding parties. It was customary in that day to spend the evening in a group rather than as couples - John and Ida were a part of the group.

In the fall of 1889, the family of Samuel Weekes Sr., neighbors of the Grover's, raised sugar cane, a crop that hadn't been grown previously in the area. When harvested, the cane was ground in sorghum mills, the juice dripped into large iron barrels and then boiled to a syrup. The

top was skimmed and used in making molasses candy, as sandwich spreads or in cooking. Marshall bought two fifty-gallon barrels of molasses. It was to be used during the winter with other delicacies such as rhubarb, dried peaches, apricots, apples and prunes. Often, friends came in and enjoyed molasses or taffy candy and games. Such gaiety!

Foods were simple, but wholesome. The children grew up hale and hearty, regardless of the fact that a slice of bacon, head cheese, other meat or an onion often served as filling for sandwiches in their lunches. Each family raised animals for their own meat. Occasionally, drippings from cooked meat were mixed with syrup and used as a sandwich spread. Sugar sprinkled on a buttered sandwich was a rare treat, for sugar was scarce in those days.

Fall and winter passed with their usual fun and frolic and then came another joyous spring with it's green leaves, buds and blossoms. With it came again the task of clearing additional land, and making it ready for cultivation. Unceasingly, the family worked, their honest toil was rewarded with an increased acreage of cleared land. With fall, came also the visit of James Betridge. The young lover, true to his promise, came north to visit his bride-to-be. Graciously, he accepted the invitation to a house party given at the Robinson home. The evening was full of fun and merry making. As usual the entire crowd enjoyed themselves, but I'd venture to say James more than any other. His attentiveness to his lady became very obvious. Here a whisper, there a whisper, then a buzz. The fellows were plotting against poor James. The idea of an outsider demanding the complete attention of one of their group became obnoxious to them, regardless of his engagement. Someone dared one of their group (it was none other than John) to kiss Ida goodnight in James's presence. Who was John to be dared? Most assuredly he'd do it! He had the courage to prove his love for her and would. The merriment continued; suddenly when the moment seemed right to John, he kissed Ida goodnight in the presence of everyone. No doubt, she was bewildered, but poor James! He could never out live his embarrassment. Little did that matter to John - he'd proven himself to be the hero. Anyway, a faint heart had never won a fair lady. All the fellows gloried in his courage, even though young James was bursting with wrath and indignation. No one knew the conversation that passed between the sweethearts - James and Ida - later that night, but it's meaning became quite obvious, for that was the last time James ever paid Ida a visit. However, he sent several letters in the weeks that followed.

What a glorious day it was for John! He considered himself victorious. Now he was to be the suitor. Yet, not exclusively, for Luke Briggs, a young Englishman lived nearer Ida's place than he. Luke had several mules, the choice of which - a white one - he called Ida. It was Ida who carried him to and from his home to see Ida. He always took a pocket full of candy to her, which was a real treat. She was his pride and joy. How he wished he'd win her.

At this point, a young man named Adrian Wilcox also caused some interference. John was made of "stern stuff", so he failed to let these fellows bother him. To him, it seemed Ida was meant for him, exclusively, and he intended to win her heart. Both his patience and perseverance increased. He was gifted with qualities that made him an ideal suitor. To Ida he seemed so genuine, so very genteel and she was by far the sweetest and most attractive girl he'd ever seen. In addition, she could cook, sew, and do most anything else she desired to accomplish. In reality, she was superior to all other maidens he'd ever known. He must win her heart. She was the one center of attraction in his life. The evening of supreme happiness arrived! Each was thrilled when John placed a band of gold on her finger and in turn she gave her promise to be true. She kept her promise until the day she passed away, 15 June 1942. Thru sunny days and those of sadness and heartache she shared both his joys and burdens.

November 20, 1894 was chosen as their wedding day. John came to her home about 6 o'clock in the evening. Joyously he took his bride-to-be to the home of Bishop Samuel Wilcox where they were united in marriage. After the ceremony they returned to Ida's home and enjoyed a most delicious wedding supper. They spent the evening with the family then left for their own love nest. It was previously built by John on ground he'd homesteaded. However, there was work to do even on their wedding day, a straw tick had to be filled so the bed could be made and the chores must be done, even though it was late.

Ida had looked so charming in her new brown and white cotton dress, it was neatly tailored and most becoming to her. She wore black cotton stockings and pretty shoes of the same color. They were high-buttoned shoes with scalloped edges. To John she was alluring!

Their cozy little log cottage had but one room with a board floor. However, John took pride in the fact that there were no cracks between the boards. A large wooden bed, a table and six chairs, a stove, rocker, a homemade cupboard, a trunk and clock shelf made their tiny home quite cozy and comfortable. In a year or two they traded wood, chickens or pigs for such necessary things as a sewing machine, dresser and a washer.

They worked very hard to complete the clearing of sage from their ground, making and helping to maintain ditches and canals; scrapping and preparing land for cultivation. They were pioneers in very deed. Previous to their marriage the area had been surveyed and roads made according to the survey. John had built his house near the road. Due to a later survey, new lines were established and the roads changed, causing their home to be an eighth of a mile west of the road. In order to live on the street they moved the house and built another room at that time. The house was kept nice and clean and such luxuries as wall paper, lace curtains and an organ found place in their home in due time.

One year after their marriage, 16 Nov. 1895, a son, Marshal Leslie was born. He was a beautiful baby and certainly much loved; he was obedient and mild mannered. Now, more than ever before, John and Ida sensed the need of going to the temple to be sealed for time and all eternity. They continued to work, save and plan so they could buy a new wagon in which to make the trip to the Logan LDS Temple. One year later, 31 Oct. 1896, preparations for the trip had been completed. A new wagon had been purchased and a canvas cover put on it. A bed and table had been made, provisions packed and Ida had done the necessary baking and cooking. Of course, they cooked breakfast and supper over the campfire as they camped along the way.

This trip was most important to them. A dream was to become a reality. They were to receive their endowments and be sealed for time and all eternity. They had become candidates for the Celestial Kingdom of our Heavenly Father thru all eternity. What a precious reward for their toil and sacrifices.

John was especially anxious to reach Smithfield so he could introduce his dear wife, Ida and baby, to members of his family. He longed to visit the home of his childhood. How he'd love to see his dear mother and grandmother. He assured himself these were foolish fancies. Both had passed away. Everything was different now. Even Will, his youngest brother, was now a college student in Logan. Will planned to become an architect and was striving hard to reach his goal. His sisters were away also. However, there were still aunts and uncles who were very dear to him and friends he'd love to visit.

His Uncle Dave and Aunt Hannah Weekes (his father's brother and wife) greeted them with joy and insisted they stay at their home while in Smithfield. His Aunt Edith Coleman and Uncle Will (his father's sister and husband) and his mother's brother, Tom Pilgrim and wife Annie gave them a most cordial welcome. Everyone was so pleased to see him and to meet Ida.

his charming wife and Leslie their baby. Their visit was very pleasant. They were unable to visit his old home, for people living there were away. They traveled on to Logan and stayed with Will and several of his friends at college.

Early Oct. 21, 1896 they went to the Logan Temple, received their endowments and were sealed as a family, by N. C. Edlefsen. Their joy knew no bounds!

Life took on a deeper meaning and purpose. Joy filled their hearts. They must ever be true to the covenants they had made in order to be worthy of the promised blessings. In due time, they returned to their home in Idaho, having enjoyed a most wonderful experience. Their hard work and sacrifice had proved so rewarding. It was now easy to work with renewed effort to reach higher goals. Both were active in the LDS Church. John served as President of the Elders Quorum, in the Sunday School presidency and faithfully as a ward teacher. He was a member of the Ward Bldg. Committee when the stone chapel was erected and he served in other capacities. Ida was a Sunday School teacher and chorister. She had a pretty voice and loved to sing. She had done so often with her brothers Rob and Elisha at socials and programs. She also served as secretary of the M.I.A. and as a Relief Society Visiting Teacher.

In case of illness, she gave loving and efficient care when and wherever she was needed. Many babies entered this sphere of action thru her assistance. She always had time and gave freely, day or night.

She welcomed eleven children to her own home: Leslie, 16 Nov. 1895; Susan Isabel, 18 Apr 1898; William Lyman, 2 May 1900; Bertha Rebecca, 28 Mar. 1903; Maude Christina, 4 Nov. 1904; John Samuel, 24 Sept. 1906; Robert Ursel, 7 Sept. 1907; Nora Opal, 17 Jan. 1910; Eldora Pearl, Oct. 7, 1912; Alta Grace, 3 July 1914; and Madonna, 5 Feb. 1919.

To give guidance, tender loving care and provide for the material needs for eleven children was a tremendous challenge for John and Ida. She was given inspiration and discernment in shaping the affairs of her household. With John, her honored husband, she gave to her children the noble heritage of work: worth more than the finest silver or gold. Her life was not free from problems, sorrows and heartaches - there was plenty of adversity to try her soul and patience. Her children's problems were of vital concern to her.

The death of three sons, John Samuel, an infant, and Lyman and Leslie in early manhood and only a year apart proved to be a severe tragedy. As in all other adversity and affliction, her faith and countless prayers made her burdens lighter and her soul was enriched. Hard work helped her over many a rough spots. She was always busy sewing, mending, cooking and planning for the well being of her family. Her husband's problems were her concern also. She taught by example as well as by precept.

Ida enjoyed good health and strength until her later years. In April of 1942, she was confined to bed in her own home. She hoped this period would be of short duration, for she didn't have time to spend in bed. Much to her dismay, she was really never well again. Her body failed to respond to medication prescribed by physicians or the faith and prayers of her loved ones. On the 15 June, 1942, at the age of sixty eight, she passed quietly away, leaving her husband and son Ursel and the following daughters: Isabel, Bertha, Maude, Opal, Eldora, Alta and Madonna and fourteen grandchildren: Ross, Dennis, Reed, and John Nelson; Nilo Marjorie, Julia, Idagene and Roxcy Jeppson; Gerald W., Kay and Peter Jeppson; DeAnn Randall and Sharon Piquet.

Written by her daughter, Opal Weekes Clements - 1972

Valley Pioneer Notes

Progress Since 1881

ARCHER—John S. Weekes, Archer pioneer, recalls many changes since he first came to the Upper Snake River valley in 1881. Mr. Weekes, who will be honored at an open house Sunday, preceeding his 80th birthday next Tuesday, was reminiscing this week and told of the progress since the early settlers arrived.

This pioneer moved to the Archer community with his parents at the age of eight, when light for the home was provided by burning a wick in melted tallow. Lighting improved after that, though, he recalls, with the coal oil lamp, then gas lights. In 1917, he installed a Delco battery lighting system in his home and later was one of the promoters to get the Utah Power and Light line extended to his community.

Four Day Trip

In 1896, Mr. Weekes said, when he and his wife went to Logan for endowments, they went in a covered wagon. The journey, at that time, took three and one-half to four days, a trip now made in less hours than that.

The octogenarian has been active in building and construction work since his youth. He helped



JOHN S. WEEKES, Upper Valley pioneer, who will be honored at an open house observance at Archer Sunday.

erect the first L.D.S. meeting house in Archer. This edifice was a simple, one-room structure of logs, with a dirt roof.

(continued on back page)

Later, he helped erect a larger one-room building—this one with a shingled roof. He also served on the building committee when a new multi-roomed rock chapel was constructed and is now assisting in the building of a new and modern brick chapel in the Archer ward.

Mr. Weekes was born on September 8, 1873, at Smithfield, Utah, the son of Sidney and Susan Pilgrim Weekes.

Eleven Children

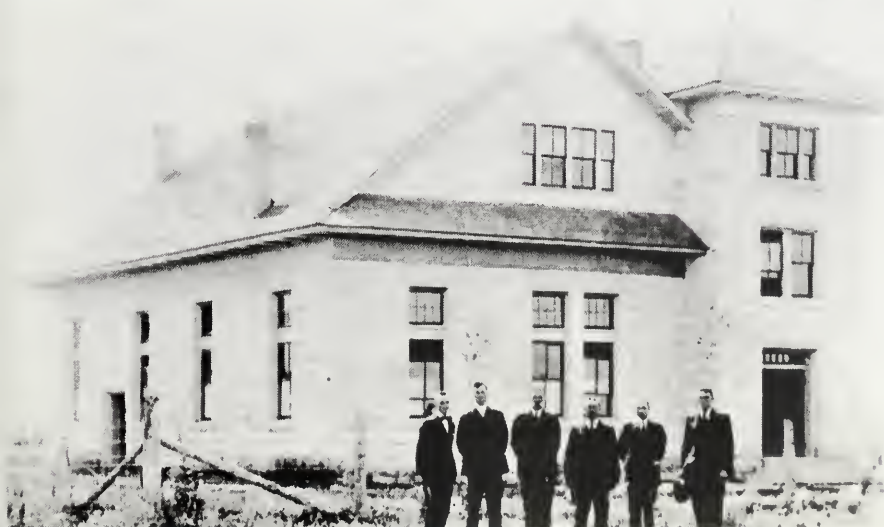
On November 20, 1894, he married Ida Grover. The couple had 11 children, four sons and seven daughters. Three of the sons are deceased, and Mrs. Weekes passed away in 1942.

Among his descendants, who are expected to be present at the open house birthday celebration Sunday, are Mrs. Isabel Nelson, Mrs. Bertha Jeppson, Maude Jeppson, Ursel Weekes, Mrs. Opal Clements, Eldora Randall, Alta Brindle and Madonna Piquet, children; 27 grandchildren; and 15 great grandchildren.

Friends of Mr. Weekes' are invited to call between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. Sunday at the family residence, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brindle at Archer.



Madonna Weekes daughter of John and Ida Weekes, standing by their first car.



Archer Ward Building Building Committee in Front of the Old Rock Chapel in Archer, Idaho. John Weekes far right

FATHER (JOHN WEEKES) STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

In the late 1930's Father, John Weekes, was leading the derrick horse in the stack yard where men were putting up the hay. At 6 p.m. the sky was as clear as it had ever been – cloudless. Madonna and I were in the garden picking strawberries about 6 p.m. Suddenly a bolt of thunder sounded as if it had ripped the sky open. We were completely shocked. There hadn't been a cloud in the sky all day. After the severe shock we continued to pick berries. In a very short period of time another blast came – if possible it was louder and as before accompanied by lightning. We ran into the house. Mother was in the kitchen. The stove had been hit by lightning – the smell of gunpowder was very plain. Mother said, "I'm glad it struck in here rather than in the stack yard where the men are working."

At that very moment Ursel and our cousin Sam Grover neared the house carrying father who had been leading the derrick horse. His flesh was ash colored. He was groaning with pain. He looked as if life had passed from his body. Mother said, "Lay him down on our bed and administer to him." We got the oil and Ursel administered to him. Father's arms and elbows were bent at right angles – his legs the same and neither could be straightened. We called the Dr. and M.F. Rigby came out from Rexburg immediately. He looked, shook his head and said, "There isn't a thing I can do." We all knew what we could do and said many prayers silently. He groaned and seemed in intense pain especially as we touched his body.

At midnight he attempted to speak but couldn't. Mother said, "I think he wants a drink." She tried to give him one but the water remained in his mouth. He couldn't swallow as his throat was paralyzed. Countless prayers continued to be said silently. We stood by his bed side watching and praying. It was morning before he showed the least sign of life and evening before we could remove his shoes. As we did most carefully he groaned in pain. The smell of gunpowder lingered in his shoes and clothes. It was hours later before we could remove his clothes. His body was stiff and rigid – arms and legs still rigid and bent. Dr. Rigby said "It will be hours before you can remove his clothes but when you do you'll find the place where lightning entered and left his body." There was no sign of evidence on his feet neither was his body marred when we could remove his clothes hours later.

We kept him warm and watched carefully for any visible sign of permanent damage to his body. Once as I entered the room I found Mother kneeling in prayer at his bedside. Heavenly Father was most kind and gracious to answer our countless prayers. We knew he could be healed if it were our Heavenly Father's will and it was so. When we could remove his clothes it was painful still, but there was no evidence of marks on his body as the Dr. had said there would be.

It was a forceful testimony to us of our Heavenly Father's love and protection. Father always wore his long legged and long sleeved garments faithfully.

By Opal Weekes Clements



John S. Weekes

John S. Weekes Dies At Archer

(Special to The Post-Register)

REXBURG, April 23 — John S. Weekes, 81, longtime resident of Madison County, died Sunday at 6:15 p.m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Keith Clements of causes incident to old age.

He was born Sept. 8, 1875, at Smithfield, Utah, a son of Sidney and Susan Pilgrim Weekes. When he was eight years old, the family moved to Idaho. He was engaged in farming most of his life.

He was married to Ida Grover, Nov. 20, 1891 and the marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. He was active in LDS Church affairs and in the community. At the time of his death, he was a member of the High Priests Quorum.

His wife died in 1942. Survivors include a son, Ursel Weekes, Archer; six daughters, Bertha Jeppson, Archer; Mrs. Keith (Opal) Clements; Mrs. Everett (Alta) Brindle, all of Archer; Mrs. Lynn (Eldora) Randall; Mrs. Newell (Madonna) Piquet, both of Idaho Falls; Mrs. Gerald (Maude) Jeppson, Rexburg; 28 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and the following half brothers and sisters: Mrs. Lavon Spaulding, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Martha Grover, Albert, Leo, Cyril and Clarence Weekes, Archer.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Archer LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Bernarr Erickson officiating. Burial will be in the Archer Cemetery under direction of the Flamm Funeral Home. Friends may call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brindle, Tuesday night until time of services.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Ida Isabel Weekes

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Isabel Weekes, who died Monday at Archer, were held Thursday afternoon in the Archer L. D. S. ward chapel. Mrs. Weekes, wife of John Weekes, had been in poor health for several years.

Bishop Sterling Magleby officiated at the final rites. Burial was in the Archer cemetery.

Opening musical number at the church services was, "We Lay Thee Down to Rest" by the ward choir, directed by Ephriam Romrell, and accompanied by Agnes Orr. E. L. Liljenquist offered the invocation.

Merle Sewell and Norma Floyd, accompanied by Lillian Miner sang a duet, "In the Garden." Other musical numbers were "That Wonderful Mother of Mine", sung by Everett Clay, who was accompanied by Budge Clay.

A solo, "My Task", was rendered by Ephriam Romrell, accompanied by Delores Grover; a piano solo, "Oh My Father," was given by Hattie Rigby, and the choir's closing song was "Sometime We'll Understand."

Ray Smith, a former Archer ward bishop, was the first speaker. Florence Cheney, a family friend, paid tribute to Mrs. Weekes in a short address. Other speakers were Clarence Weekes, Jack Miller, and the final speaker was Alma B. Larson, stake patriarch. George Briggs pronounced the benediction.

To this union eleven children were born, eight of whom with Mr. Weekes, survive. They are Isabel Nelson, Bertha Jeppson, Ursel Weekes, Opal Clements, Eldora Randall, Alta Weekes and Madona Pequet, all of Archer, and Maude Jeppson of Driggs. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren and seven brothers. They are Elisha John, William, Vern, and Raymond Grover of Archer, and Seth and Clifford Grover of Idaho Falls. Mrs. Weekes was very active in civic and church affairs, especially in the Relief Society work.

She passed away at the family home Monday night, June 15.

Mrs. Ida Isabel Weekes

(Continued from page 1)
Weekes, dedicated the grave.

Flowers were carried by grandchildren and neighbors of Mrs. Weekes, directed by Leona Byrne and Emma Sutton.

Pallbearers were John, William, Seth, Vern, Raymond and Clifford Grover. E. F. Grover was an honorary pallbearer. All are brothers of Mrs. Weekes.

Mrs. Weekes was born April 13, 1874 at Grantsville, Utah, the daughter of Marshal Grover and Ida Isabel Orr. She lived with her parents at Grouse Creek, Utah until 1889 when she moved with her parents to Idaho, settling at Lyman. On November 20, 1894 she married John Weekes at Archer. This marriage was later solemnized in the Logan L. D. S. temple.

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION



National Archives and Records Service Washington 25, D.C.

Date March 5, 1965

Mrs. Opal W. Clements
Route 1, Box 88
Thornton, Idaho 83453

Inquiry: Information about Ida Weeks (or Mrs. John Weekes) and the post office
at Sunnysdell, Idaho.

Dear Mrs. Clements:

A reply to your inquiry will be found in the paragraph(s) checked below.

Sunnysdell, Madison County, Idaho

Established on February 15, 1900

Discontinued on May 15, 1922

<u>Postmasters</u>	<u>Date of Appointment</u>
Frederick H. Winters	February 15, 1900
Ella Young	December 26, 1905
Ida I. Weekes	August 20, 1906
John P. Burr	September 10, 1909
Oscar E. Mayhugh	May 20, 1918
John P. Burr	May 12, 1919

The United States Official Registers, published biennially, show that Mrs. Weekes was paid \$64 for 1907 and \$83 for 1909. Since Sunnysdell was a 4th class office, Mrs. Weekes was appointed to her position by the Postmaster General.

The postal records in our custody do not show the frequency of payment to postmasters or the mode and frequency of transportation of the mail to Sunnysdell.



Archer Ward Choir about 1950. Isabelle W. Nelson (standing, 3rd from left), (second from her- Opal W. Clements, then Glenna Nelson, third from them, Idagene Jeppson (young girl). **Back row**, far left, Julia Jeppson. Front row, last woman on the right, Bertha W. Jeppson. **Men's section**, front row, fourth from left, Reid Nelson Isabelle's son), second row, second from left, Newell Piquet, then next to him to the right, George Nelson.

EARLY HISTORY OF THE SUNNYDELL AREA

Cyrus B. Hawley, sitting with his back against his cabin observing the beauties of nature after a sudden summer shower, called to his pioneer wife to come and see a wonderful sight. From their promontory she looked across the valley. Tall sagebrush covered the land, for the most part, with knee-high grass gently swaying in the breeze reminding her of ocean waves. Along the northerly bend of the meandering South Fork of the Snake River grew a fringe of cottonwood trees. Cedars, willows and kinnikinic. Off in the distance a patch of pine trees stood tall and stately. On the other side of the river a dense forest, mostly cottonwood, grew on the old river bottoms. The scene reflected the mood of the sky. The sun, which had broken through the clouds, cast lights and shadows, making a picture of rare beauty and delight. "This land should be called Sunnydell," said Mr. Hawley. Mrs. Hawley agreed, and our corner of this beautiful valley was given a name.

In 1871, two brothers, John and Albert Lyon, settled a short distance from the head of a creek known later as Lyman Creek. They were cattlemen. In 1873, J.F. Berry, a brother-in-law, joined them. He was a farmer and raised some crops in this area.

The summer of 1878 was extremely hot and dry, and that fall a prairie fire started near the present site of the Sunnydell schoolhouse. There was a sixty-mile-an-hour wind blowing and the fire swept the entire country up to Island Park and over to the Teton Basin in about forty-eight hours. The people saved their homesteads and part of their hay supply by plowing around their premises.

The Lyon family became discouraged after the fire and left this area, leaving behind three members of their family who had passed away while they were living here. The graves of these three constitute the only cemetery in Sunnydell - located east of the railroad tracks on the old John Taylor farm. Years ago the graves were marked by a little pole fence around them so people would know where they were, but there are no markers there now.

Five years after the Lyon family moved from the area, the first permanent settlers came to the valley in the spring of 1883 when Theodore K. Lyman and Silas Buckland settled at the mouth of this same creek.

Mr. Lyman built his cabin on the south side of the creek and Mr. Buckland located on the north side. The creek was named. Lyman Creek for Mr. Lyman, as was also the LDS Ward, which, at that time, extended from near Rexburg some twelve miles South.

One of the first two white children to be born in this territory was a daughter, Lois, to Mr. and Mrs. Silas Buckland; the other was a son, George Briggs Jr., born to the George Briggs family.

It was in 1883 that a Cyrus B. Hawley, given credit for naming our area Sunnydell, and his family came to make their home here. He, and his sons, Cyrus B. Jr., and Will, and sons-in-law, John Hillman and Isaac White, brought water from springs along the mountainside to their homesteads. These five homesteads had the right slope and warmth for growing excellent fruit, apples, pears, plums, apricots, cherries, strawberries and raspberries. This beautiful orchard was located on the farm that now belongs to Walt and Zella Bybee.

These early settlers immediately set to work building crude log houses and clearing the land and preparing for winter. The houses were made of cottonwood logs with dirt floors and one opening for a door. They were so small and crowded that the beds were hung against the wall in the day to make room inside. And at night they hung the chairs on the walls to make room for the beds.

It was so cold and rainy the fall of 1883 that the settlers worried about becoming ill from exposure to the elements, but they worked unitedly so that in a short time all were settled in a warm place, safe from the wild animals. The mothers worried about their children being snatched up by the coyotes who would come right into the dooryard and pick up chickens and eat them.

Questions about the Indians in this area were often asked by the newcomers, but they were assured they only passed through to hunt and fish. The Indians said it was too cold for them in the Upper Snake River Valley-there were nine months of winter and three months of late fall! It has been noted by early settlers, however, that Round Top, called Fort Lyon at that time, was a favorite meeting place of the Indians for their Council Meetings. The first children in the area found arrowheads by the handfuls and of many different colors there.

Everyone drove their cattle up on the hill to feed during the day on the grass which grew thick and tall for miles around Round Top. In the evening someone would have to go and bring the cows to be milked. One day as Cyrus Hawley was sitting on the hill looking for the cattle, he noticed a deer limping toward a pool of water. When it reached the pool it lay down and dangled its foot in the water. After this, he began to watch for the deer as he went to and from taking the cows. Many times he saw the animal, always repeating the water treatment. He finally investigated the pool and found it to be hot water with a mineral content. It was not long before the animal was healed and no longer limping.

Mr. Hawley told a reporter about this incident and immediately a piece was written about it in the paper. A man living in Pocatello by the name of Mr. Heise read the paper and came up to investigate the place. He immediately filed a claim on the surrounding territory and established a health resort, which he operated for many years.

Another early settler near the mouth of Lyman Creek was John Taylor. This was the very place for John-wonderful soil, close to the hills, and lots of timber nearby. During the summer he built a sawmill on Lyman Creek, half or a quarter of a mile back in. He dammed off the stream, making a small reservoir, releasing the water for irrigation purposes and also ran a water wheel, which he constructed to furnish power for his sawmill. He did some custom work sawing, but the mill was built with the thought in mind of getting lumber to build a home for his family. When his home was built, it was large and very nice.

More industrious people moved to our area. A man with the last name of Kruger planted a very large orchard on the place where Blair Clay now lives. The orchard ran south from the old Hawley place over to Keith Clement's and then west to the railroad track. He later planted fruit trees on the west side of the track too. He had quite an acreage of apples and other kinds of fruits. Little Ike Smith and his family were hired to care for the farm and the orchard. A warehouse that is still standing was built near the tracks, and apples were shipped from it. Cider was also made and sold. Later, Clem Smith purchased the place and continued to care for the orchard and ship fruit for several years.

Clarence Weekes recalls that the Jensen family, originally from Denver, Colorado, purchased 40 acres of sagebrush next to the Weekes family. When they moved to our area they had never farmed before, and were equipped with only their four horses and their bare hands. One of the first things they tried to do was fence their land. The horses were all being used to clear the land and get the crops planted, so Frank Jensen carried green cottonwood posts from down in the timber clear up to where the old Sunnydell school stood. They finally got their farm fenced and partly under cultivation. The barn and the house that they built after they were here a year or two were the best that there was in the community. They are still standing and are in

good condition. Six or eight years later, in the spring of 1919, the Magleby family purchased this land, and are still living there.

Other early families coming to Sunnydell to settle were David A. Wilcox, Boyd Wilcox, Samuel A. Wilcox, Hillman's, Squires', Jim Byrne, Morgan's, Winters', Christensen's, Castle's, Beckstrom's, Kjelin's, Niederer's, Muir's, Marvin Book, Sidney Weekes, George Weekes and John Weekes.

At first, the men took teams, shovels and scrapers, and went to work without much thought of permanent organization, but as more land was cleared and new settlers arrived, organization became a necessity. It was about 1886 when an organization known as the Lyman Irrigation Canal Company was formed. From the papers of John Weekes we quote: "In 1886 a survey was run from the river north for the purpose of getting out water to irrigate the lower land of Mr. Lyman, the Squires, Wilcox's, Butlers, Thompson's, and Payne's. In 1891 the water got through. A corporation was formed, and James Byrne made president with Boyd Wilcox, secretary."

All the men who worked on this canal were interested in a team owned by James Byrne, named Buck and Deck. They each weighed between fourteen and fifteen hundred pounds. Buck was a buckskin, and Deck, an irony gray. No one around the country owned a finer team and none but the best teamsters were allowed to drive them. Ethan Young, John Weekes, and Archie Galbraith were among the favorites. This team was good on the plow, scraper, or rock boat but they did their most outstanding work at the head of the canal. At the command of their driver, they would swim the river, be it high or low, carrying a man, pulling a wagon or a cable to the island in the river. One day a boom was caught by the current and carried down stream some distance. Archie Galbraith, John Weekes, and Will Morgan took the team and went after it. The men tied a cable about six feet back from the head of the boom, hooked the team to it and started up the river-the team was pulling from the bank. When they came to a bend in the river, a stiff current caught the head of the boom and was forcing it out into the head of the stream. The river bank at this point was some 4 ft. high and the water was from 8 to 10 feet deep. Buck and Deck set their feet firmly in the gravelly soil, but were slowly being dragged backward with the force of the current.

John Weekes, who could always think quickly in an emergency, ran back along the boom to where he could jump onto the bank. He ran to the team, and cut Buck's tug with a pocketknife. As the singletree fell back, the clip was jerked off the other end. This threw all the load on Deck, who pulled with all his might until the single-tree broke, releasing both horses. The men watching, breathed a sigh of relief, for had the team been pulled backward down the bank and into the deep water, no human power could have saved them.

There were many discouraging times ahead. Excavating the canal was easy work compared to maintaining its head. Often the men worked all winter, only to have their accomplishments washed away by high water in the spring; or the temperamental Snake might change its course somewhat and, after spring floods, the water flow would drop so low that the canal would be left high and dry when the water was most needed. John Weekes recalled working thirty-two continuous days to get the water back in the canal in time to save the crops.

It was hard work on the men working waist-deep in the water to force the stream from washing out their headings. Scarcely a day passed when a life was not endangered by this precarious task. Even the strongest men became discouraged. There came a day when David Wilcox was the only man on the job. After work he reported to President James Byrne, who said. "Stay with it, Dave, and I'll stay with you". Finally, in 1891 the water got through.

The first school was held in the home of Sam Wilcox. Sam's wife, Julia, was the first teacher and they had only one room. The next year, Silas Buckland let them use his granary for one term. The following summer Dave Wilcox and Silas Buckland went to the hills and got out logs and built a little log school where the Sunnyside School now stands. After a few years of service, this building was replaced by a new rock building. The rock was quarried up on the hill six miles east. Later a petition was put in the school building which made two rooms, then they were able to have two teachers. In March 1930, this building burned and the term was finished in the lumber yard building at Byrne Siding. The next year school was held in the new rock building. The same rock was used and more added, which came from the same quarry. A lovely two-room school was built with a full basement, that was used as an amusement hall and for dances, basketball and banquets.

Although this is the first time there has been a ward organized in Sunnyside, for many years after the school house was built, church meetings were held in the school as a convenience for the people who lived in this area. Time was taken from school hours for Primary and for several years there were two Primary presidencies and organizations in the Archer Ward – one at Archer and one at Sunnyside. Pearl Weekes recalls two instances when Sister Mary Liljenquist was Primary President at Sunnyside. "We had many, many socials, dances and parties of all kinds. The last of Sister Liljenquist's parties I remember, she asked that we make a freezer of ice cream. I did, and when she went to get it to serve, Erastus Weekes, Blaine Liljenquist and some of the other boys had taken it down to her home and were eating it. She found them down there and she made them pay for it!"

Another time Sister Liljenquist had the braiding of the May Pole over to her place. Some of the children got playing in the canal there and fell in the water. She used some blankets to wrap them in, washed their clothes and she had a mangle (iron) there and pressed them. After that, they still went on with their May Pole."

Sister Weekes tells about the dances that were held in the Sunnyside School. "Henry Taylor, who just recently celebrated his 90th birthday, used to play the violin and his daughter Neta played the piano for the dances. Once in a while Delos Nelson would spell Henry off with the violin. I remember a polygamist dance that they danced up there once-the only time I've ever seen it. One man would take two ladies and dance with them. Ivy and I had the privilege of dancing with Selar Cheney that way."

The Sunnyside School was used until the consolidation of the schools, after which it stood idle for some six years. It was then converted into a beautiful home by Ezra and May Liljenquist.

In 1915, a branch of the Oregon Short Lines Railroad was built through Sunnyside along the hill and the siding named Byrne was built at the time. Corey Brother's Construction did the work on the railroad, and they had a railroad camp down just East of where Steve Sutton lives. All the grading work was done with horses and mules. The story is told by Ellis Wilcox that one thing he remembers about the railroad being built was that one of the crew got a little despondent and sat down on a rock, put a blasting cap in his mouth and lit it.

At one time Byrne Siding was supposed to become a town as big as Riverton. Although it never did quite make it, it was the location of several businesses. There were two section houses built at the siding for the railroad crew to live ~ and a small depot. That same fall the Sugar Company built a high-line beet dump and began receiving beets there.

The following year, Oscar E. Mayhugh built a store, which he opened for business in November. Land was purchased from D. A. Wilcox on which to build. A lumber yard, run by

John Buckland also was built in 1917, and joined the store. They handled a large stock of lumber and some hardware.

In July 1917, a grain elevator was built across the tracks from the store called the Inter-Ocean Company, later changed to Midland Elevator Grain Company. Delmo Cook was one of the early operators of this elevator.

There was also three potato cellars built at the siding for handling area potatoes for shipment, and in July, 1931, C. H. Manwaring built coal bins large enough to hold two car loads of grain there.

As the years have come and gone, the existence of Sunnyside has become almost extinct. Many of the new people in the area are probably not even aware that such a place ever existed. But to the people who have lived in this special spot--this Sunnyside, as Mr. Hawley so nicely named it--having recalled from their past to once again distinguish the beautiful place they live is a very exciting and special event.

The other evening as I visited with my father and the Weekes, they recalled a Fourth of July many years ago when Archer and Sunnyside met together for some friendly athletic competition. From young to old, the Sunnyside participants walked away with all the honors. I am here today to tell Archer Ward to watch out--Sunnyside will rise again!!! (and it did)

Special thanks for source Material: Myrtle Kennington, Letha Wilcox, Ellis Wilcox and Pearl and Clarence Weekes.

Compiled by Mae Niederer

Family Group Record- 4294

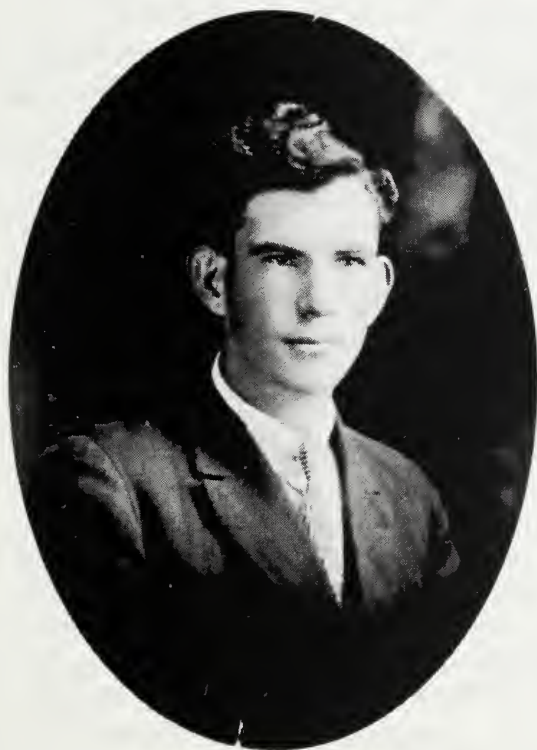
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Husband **Marshall Leslie WEEKES-6109**

Born	16 Nov 1895	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, ID	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	5 Jun 1904
Died	2 Dec 1918	Place	Camp Kearny, California	Endowed	26 Mar 1919
Buried		Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar	21 Oct 1896
Married		Place		SealSp	
Husband's father	John Samuel WEEKES-777				MRIN: 1721
Husband's mother	Ida Isabel GROVER-6308				

Wife **unmarried**

Born		Place		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	
Died		Place		Endowed	
Buried		Place		SealPar	
Wife's father					
Wife's mother					



Marshall Leslie Weekes



MARHSALL LESLIE WEEKES

Leslie was the oldest in the family of eleven children of John Samuel and Ida Isabel Grover Weekes. He was born November 16, 1895 at Sunnyside, Fremont Co., Idaho in the home of his parents. It was a small log home that his father had built before he was married. Father took pride in the fact that there were no cracks between the boards in the floor.

Leslie was a beautiful baby with dark hair and was loved by his parents. He was good-natured and as he grew older he was quiet and of gentle nature. He enjoyed quiet games, music and reading. He had a friendly attitude, was never quarrelsome or inclined to be mischievous. Sy Olsen, a close friend of our parents said of him, "I liked Leslie because he was so considerate. He always spoke to the older people. He was a very gentle person." Leslie learned to work early. There were many tasks he could and did do to help his parents. He was a hard worker and always followed directions. There was no need to follow up or check to see if his work was completed.

He enjoyed plain foods, he did not eat much meat or spicy food. He enjoyed the cakes, cookies and mincemeat or apple pies his mother used to make.

When he completed school in the district he and a cousin, Charles Weekes, went to Ricks Academy. Among other classes, he took a missionary course, with plans to serve a mission. He had close friends and often brought Earl Stacey, Silas Cheney or others home for Sunday dinner.

His plans for life were changed early in 1918, when he was drafted into the army due to World War I. He was needed so badly to help on the farm. However, he was sent to Camp Kearney for training in the Army and placed in the 11th company, 3rd battalion of the 166th depot brigade.

In October he was permitted to come home on a furlough due to an operation for appendicitis. His parents had not been informed of his surgery. He wasn't well enough to take the rugged training of army life, so he was given a short time to recuperate and regain his health and strength. It was a joy to have him home for a few days.

Shortly after he returned to California the folks received a telegram saying that he was critically ill with influenza. The epidemic was severe both in California and in Idaho. Several people in our area passed away because of it.

When the telegram came, telling of his critical condition the folks were very concerned and upset. Mother couldn't possibly go to see him as she was expecting her eleventh child anytime. Isabel was on her mission in Kansas, it was winter, there were chores to do and stock to feed. It was late November. It was such a worry, father and mother both wanted to go see Leslie. There was little time to worry about it however. On December 2, 1918 the telegram came saying Leslie had passed away at Camp Kearney. His Chaplain sent a letter of condolence, which is included at the end of this history.

Leslie's body was sent home on the train. There was no plane service at that time. Father met the train at Thornton and brought the body home. The casket was put in the front room of their home. It had been draped with a flag. They opened the casket and saw Leslie dressed in a new Army uniform.

Due to the epidemic, people who had it were quarantined and no meetings were held. We were able to have a short graveside service. Leslie's passing, coming so soon after Lyman's, was one of life's hardest experiences for the family. He had received his patriarchal blessing on 9 August 1915. The closing statement says, "You shall have treasures in heaven and inherit life in the worlds to come. Be faithful that you may receive these blessings." He was in very deed faithful and worthy of the promised blessings.

Written by Opal Weekes Clements

Headquarters Twenty-First Infantry

1st Lt. WILBUR C. HALLENBECK

Chaplain

Camp Kearny, California,
December 5, 1918.

My dear Mr. Weeks:

I was asked by the Adjutant of the Base Hospital to hold a brief funeral service for your son because the organization to which he belonged had no Chaplain. We had the service yesterday afternoon just before the body was shipped as you requested. I was very glad that I could do it and I wish that you might have been here. I read the 23rd Psalm and parts of the 14th chapter of the Gospel according to John and the 11th chapter of I Thessalonians, then I offered a prayer for the folks at home and for those of us that were there that we might be better men because of the memory of your son.

My heart goes out to you in this hard experience and it is my prayer that you will turn to our Heavenly Father for the strength and comfort that He alone can give at such a time as this. He has promised that He will never give us a burden to bear that He will not at the same time give us the strength to bear and His promises never fail.

It will be a comfort to you to know that everything that was possible was done for your son while he was in the hospital and I know that he had everything that he needed and that he desired.

If there is anything that I could do for you I am sure that I would be more than glad to do it.

Now the God of peace that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, the great shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, make you perfect in every good work to do His will, working in you that which is well-pleasing in His sight, through Jesus Christ; to whom be glory for ever and ever, Amen.

Sincerely yours,

Wilbur C. Hallenbeck.

Chaplain 21st. Infantry.

RICKS ACADEMY

A. B. CHRISTENSON, PRINCIPAL

REXBURG, IDAHO

Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks,
Dear Brother and Sister,

We, the Faculty of the Ricks Academy, desire to express to you and your family our heartfelt sympathy in this your hour of trial. We realize how inadequate words are, and that all we may say cannot compensate for the loss you have sustained; but it may be a source of comfort to you to know that we sincerely sympathize with you in your bereavement.

We believe that an All-wise Creator directs the courses of men, and calls to his assistance the valiant ones, both in this life and the one beyond. Therefore we feel that Brother Lyman has departed for a nobler work, where men, valiant in the cause of truth, are needed.

Altho our association with him was of brief duration, we learned to appreciate his

RICKS ACADEMY

A. B. CHRISTENSON, PRINCIPAL

REXBURG, IDAHO

worth, and felt that he gave promise of a bright future.

Dear brother and sister, be comforted in the thought that he still lives, and that a reunion awaits you upon the other side. For well has the poet said,

"There is no death.

What seems so is transition."

May the blessings of Heaven rest upon you is the sincere prayer of your brother and sisters -

The Faculty of the Ricks Academy

Rexburg, Idaho.

Jan. 15, 1917.

Family Group Record- 2123

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Husband George Francis NELSON-6253				
Born	26 Aug 1896	Place	Weston, Franklin, Idaho, USA	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 1 Jul 1906
Died	6 Sep 1985	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 22 Dec 1915
Buried	8 Sep 1985	Place	Sutton Cemetery Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Married	6 Feb 1929	Place	LOGAN, Cache, Utah, USA	SealSp 6 Feb 1929
Other Spouse	Susan Elizabeth WEEKES-9520			MRIN: 2193
Married	22 Dec 1915	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA	SealSp 22 Dec 1915
Other Spouse	Alice Malinda LAYCOCK-9521			MRIN: 2194
Married	1 Apr 1954	Place	Idaho, Falls, IdahoFalls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp
Other Spouse	Thelma Lucille CARLSON-10794			MRIN: 2209
Married	4 Dec 1969	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealSp
Other Spouse	Mary Lilly Bayliff BRIGGS-10795			MRIN: 4272
Married	4 Sep 1976	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealSp
Husband's father	Nels NELSON-9518			MRIN: 2195
Husband's mother	Hannah Robinson Brown GILL-9519			
Wife Susan Isabel WEEKES-6110				
Born	18 Apr 1898	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont (Now Mad, ID	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 1 Jul 1906
Died	8 Nov 1953	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, ID	Endowed 4 Jan 1918
Buried	12 Nov 1953	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Other Spouse	John JENSEN-10406			MRIN: 2124
Married	3 Apr 1925 (D)	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 3 Apr 1925
Wife's father	John Samuel WEEKES-777			MRIN: 1721
Wife's mother	Ida Isabel GROVER-6308			
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	M Ross WEEKES-9522			
Born	13 Apr 1922	Place	Sunnydell, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 31 May 1930
Chr.		Place		Endowed 27 Aug 1957
Died		Place		SealPar 27 Aug 1957
Buried		Place		IFALL
Spouse	Beulah Elizabeth RICKS-9526			MRIN: 3749
Married	5 Jul 1945	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	SealSp 27 Aug 1957
2	M Dennis W NELSON-9523			
Born	19 Jan 1930	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	Baptized 5 Feb 1938
Chr.		Place		Endowed 18 Nov 1948
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		IFALL
Spouse	Rita JOHNSON-9527			MRIN: 3750
Married	18 Nov 1948	Place	Idaho, Falls, IdahoFalls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp
3	M Reid W NELSON-9524			
Born	23 Jun 1934	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	Baptized 3 Jul 1942
Chr.		Place		Endowed 23 Jul 1953
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		IFALL
Spouse	Elma Darlene KLINGER-9528			MRIN: 3751
Married	23 Jul 1952 (D)	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 23 Jul 1952
Spouse	Diane TUCKER-10793			MRIN: 2210
Married	13 Sep 1980	Place	Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho	SealSp
4	M John W NELSON-9525			
Born	25 Dec 1935	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	Baptized 31 Dec 1943
Chr.		Place		Endowed 29 Jun 1955
Died	25 Mar 1983	Place	Idaho, Falls, IdahoFalls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Buried	29 Mar 1983	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	
Spouse	Nikki Lou ORMOND-9529			MRIN: 3752
Married	29 Jun 1955	Place	Idaho, Falls, IdahoFalls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 29 Jun 1955



The George and Isabel Weekes Nelson Family

Top: back-l-r- Chester, Glenna, Dennis, Zula, Lynn (these are George & Susan's children, a first marriage).
 Front- George, Reid, John, Isabel. Below left & middle – Isabel Weekes Nelson, and George Nelson.



AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF SUSAN ISABEL WEEKES

I was born April 18, 1898, at Sunny Dell, Idaho, approximately 2 blocks west of the barn in a log house built by my father to take his bride into at the time of their marriage. It was a very humble, but scrupulously clean home. Leslie was the first child to bless that lovely abode. I was a strange looking person, having to wear a hood or bonnet for many months because my hair was light and needed a beauty treatment, but it was not available. My eyes were greenish gray, otherwise I looked like the remainder of the family.

I was taken to Sunday School early, as my mother taught Sunday School and sang extensively at that time. Then Lyman blessed our home and we three children made it very trying and hard for Father and Mother to continue the clearing of their land of sage. They planted currants, gooseberries, native currants, pie plant, white and red raspberries and strawberries along the yard and house. The shrubs consisted of old man and old woman, which we loved to have and smell, as it was highly perfumed. We also enjoyed iris, small and large, purple and yellow pansies and lilacs.

Father used to plow and then Mother and we three would go out and pick and pile sage in huge piles. We worked hard and long to get to see the big fires at night. Even the neighbors would come to see the evening of fire and fun. It was a lovely scent that all pioneers loved – that of burning sage. Often we children were put on horses and would tie rope to the harness or horse's tail and drag sage out of the ground and to the pile.

When I was 5 or 6 years old, I slid off the old bay mare and sprained my right arm and elbow. I had a few very painful weeks. I could not eat or sleep for pain. My arm was terribly swollen, but Grandma Wiley said it wasn't broken and would mend.

Then Father built a two-room log house out by the road just south of our home. How I remember moving into that. Then I remember each child's birth after Bertha, Sister Wiley in her little calico dress and dainty white apron. Also, I remember when Leslie broke his arm and Sister Wiley came and set his arm and put splints on it. She had a little blacktop buggy and gray horse. She did her own harnessing and hitching up and came along to bring her assistance to all who sought her help.

As a child of about 8 years I remember my Grandfather, Sidney Weekes, riding Old Prince down through the field from about where Cycil's corral now stands – just a little to the east – to our house. At meal time, if we left a crust of bread or morsel of food on our plates, he would say, "Waste not, want not." I have tried to teach my children that bit of pioneer thrift. When we were ill he came to administer to us. We were all very happy.

One spring, when Bertha and Maude were about 2 and 3 years old, Father bought fruit trees. He plowed the ground just west of the house, marked the spots, and Mother, the 2 boys, and we 3 girls would dig holes and pour water in them. When Pa came home from working on the canal he would plant trees. He made a Go Devil (a wooden platform with wooden runners) and put a barrel of water on it from the well he had finished digging that spring. The well was just 50 yards northwest of the present location of the garage. We hitched Old May to the Go Devil and watered the trees, raspberries and strawberries. They were north in the yard from the granary.

Then my school days with Leslie, my very adorable big brother, started in the log school house at Sunny Dell School. Mr. Gray, about 50 years old, was my teacher. He had a liking for my lovely, clean and neatly laundered dresses. When I'd go to read or spell he would put his feet

up on his desk, put his arm around me and say, "Now Isabel, my girl, you read nice." (How I hate him.)

After finishing school at Sunny Dell, I went to the wild cat location. It was a two-room log house where Howard Erickson now lives. Our teacher, Mr. Johnson, was a transient who stayed at Mark Young's old home. Then I attended school at the old dance hall south of Rob Young's old home.

Many a lovely experience graced our day during these school days. I had a wonderful religion class. My teacher, Brother Carl G. Maser, was a great man. Brother Niels Christensen, our Sunday School Superintendent, lived where Bertha Jeppson's farm now stands. He taught me to bear my testimony. I recall Alf Higgin's and Charles Brigg's rock quarry east of Byrne Siding and the rock that was hauled by our home. It was used to build homes and our new rock chapel.

I remember Jack Wiley, Henry Taylor, and Oris Wilcox and their violin and organ music. Oh, those good old dances. I remember John E. Wilcox and his stump speeches – THE AMSTER DAM, HESSY DAM, AND THE DAM DAM – in the old log church just north of Mark Young's home.

While still in the log house in the fall before Opal was born (1910), there were so many obligations to meet, that by December there wasn't anything left for Santa Claus to have. So, December 25th came and there was only a cedar tree set in a ten gallon milk can that greeted us on that morning. After chores were done and eggs gathered, with a little bit of change, the team was hitched to the sleigh and Leslie, Lyman and I went to George Briggs store to buy a present for all the family – even a lovely flowered bowl for Mother, a mouth organ for Father, candy and nuts, mugs and hankies for the children, and one pair of stockings for the baby.

On January 17, 1910, Opal came to bless our home. I stayed home from school to help out and Grandma Grover came and stayed one night. It was the only time she ever stayed with us. When Mother was up and feeling better, Father had a goiter and so went to Logan in late February to go to the temple and for his health. I went with him. It was my first ride on the train. We met Uncle Harry and Aunt Sarah Munns and their family.

I learned to milk early because of necessity. Father had to work away to get feed and seed and Mother and us had to do the chores.

One winter, when the Sunny Dell Canal was being made, Aunt Martha stayed with us while Father and Uncle Rob worked up by the old Hawley place.

The first apples we had as children came from the John Taylor and Jim Byrne places – they were two great friends of ours.

The first telephone I ever used was at Lew Byrne's rock house – now Rulon Wilcox's. I walked or rode a horse there to call the doctor for Mother.

We had the Post Office at our home while I was young and many neighbors came and spent many happy hours in our home.

When Mother's sister, Caroline, died in January the folks decided to build a new house. On April 1st, Freeman McIntire and Lon Johnson came and staked off the dimensions and began the foundation. Father gave them a team of mules, Jack and Flory, for building the house. We children couldn't drive the mules, because when Jack got hungry or noon came, he just went to the house–plow, harrow, scraper, and all–just went!

I helped haul much of the material from C.W.M. Company. Mr. Duffin was the operator. Leslie and Lyman would drive teams at home and Father and I would go for lumber and cement. We'd take one four-horse team and one two-horse team. Many times it was eleven o'clock at

night when we'd get home. We always went over the hill north of Sutton's dugway and would come out east of Ricks College.

I drove Old Dan and Fan on the white top buggy to Canyon Creek to get Bertha from school (1923) and while coming down this dugway something went wrong. Henry Larson and someone else on the road saw our plight and caught the horses by the bit and we were saved from terrible disaster. The Lord has protected me many times.

Now, back a year or so. When I was fourteen years old, I used to go out and work where people needed housework done, and sickness, and it was then that my heart was touched and made very tender and humble, because people would ask me to assist with their confinements. I'd wash and dress babies and care for the mothers and families, doing all the work in the home and sit up nights to care for the baby. If I could recall all the places, there are few homes I've missed being in – in sickness or present at time of death. For these long and trying hours I am thankful. I have many friends here and over there because of the help of the Lord. In recalling all of these my heart has a prayer of thanksgiving to my Heavenly Father. Not ever have I been in charge of care of mother and baby and lost one in death. This is in answer to my humble prayers. Names of homes I helped I will list here and then continue. The number indicates number of babies I helped deliver.

Frank Butler	3	Dennis Nelson	1	Joe Hunsaker	2
Lillis Sutton	2	Claude Buckland	1	Clarence Hoopes	2
Thomas Dalling	1	Melvin Smith	1	Clarence Beck	1
Brother Smith	1	Henry Luthy	1	McFates	1
Lovel Orr	9	Henry Erickson	1	Carl Johnson	2
Linus Burns	1	Mark Young	miscarriage	Herb Galbraith	2
Lily Briggs	1	Cecil Larson	1	Lynn Nelson	1
Harry Dean	1	Grant Bowen	2	Willard Longhurst	3
Milton Squires	2	John Grover	3 or 4	Glen Squires	1
Clifford Grover	2	Ethan Young	2	Eldon Robison	1
Alph Young	2	Herman Erickson	2 or 3	Henry Whitaker, Jr.	2
Sr. Whittaker	3	Seth Grover	2	Lucein Young	2
George Sharp	8	Anthony	1	Florence Luthy	2
Duglas Duglas	1	Edith Sharp	3	Snell Rigby	2
Clara Hunsaker	2	Rulon Neiderer	2	Wayne Cheney	1
Zula	1	Lawrence Eames	2	Glenna	1
Sam Kennington	2				

During my childhood, and always since, we look forward to the outing that became a seasonal pleasure for the family. Just prepare, pack up, and go huckleberrying. Many trips stand out, especially when I took Glenna and the children, Uncle Rob and Aunt Martha, Emma, Elisha, Brother and Sister Jeppson, and my folks. Uncle Rob took the Shetland pony and they all enjoyed riding it. John, Reid and Dennis were always good babies to take. Everyone enjoyed them, they were so easy to get along with, as were the girls. Chester and Lynn were larger and always enjoyed thoroughly their riding or trailing Uncle Ike.

I have enjoyed making hot bread and candy and cooking for them while we were away. We enjoyed picking fast and getting buckets full. Zula was such a hustler and Reid and John were not to be beaten by anyone.

Once I walked about ten miles. No one knew I was alone until I arrived in camp. Father would let us take horses and go riding. If we'd take Old Joe, our pony, and let him lead the way, we were never lost.

The time we took Herb and Minnie Williams and Sister Johnson she had such a lovely time and enjoyed all of our nonsense. Now, Lyle and Susan and the rest of the grandchildren, Big Pa and Ma, go to the big hill and get berries. Even in the winter our grandchildren are so adorable to take care of.

So, we come to the time when Lyman was so ill, and we had a trying time while Father and Mother were away. He was a lovely brother, so likeable and such a tease. Dennis is very much like him.

I went to Ricks Academy and took the missionary course.

(The original hand-written copy of this autobiography is in the possession of Isabel's son, Reid Nelson.)

A Tribute written for Susan Isabel Weekes

She helped her Fellowmen

6 Nov. 1953, by Afton Florence Cheney

Some of us may live here many, many years,
And then others will find their time less long.
Our dear Father knows the reason for our tears,
And He also knows the reason for our song.
And whether we shall go, or whether we may stay,
It's very good to know we helped our fellowman.
Where'er we stepped along this, our Life's Highway.
I'm sure she more than cared, when she saw the ill,
For she lent them her helping hand, with good will.
Where there was great need she was not always told,
But she was swift to see and to understand,
And come to aid with a zeal and courage bold.
She made a lovely home for her closer kin.
And she invited in many of her friends,
To share her pleasure of a lovely thing.
That only warmth and love and strict duty lends.
She went to the temples to do work for those passed on,
But now the Master bids her come – for her, He sends,
To cross this life's portal to His great beyond.

SUSAN ISABEL WEEKES NELSON

Isabel was born in the home of her parents, John Samuel and Ida Isabel Grover Weekes, on the 18th of April 1898, at Sunny Dell, Idaho. She was a special delight to her parents, for she was their first daughter. She had one older brother, Leslie. She was given the name of Isabel in honor of her mother, Ida Isabel, and her grandmother Isabel Orr Grover, and Susan for Susan Pilgrim Weekes.

She was a lively little girl, quick to think and act. She was baptized and confirmed a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on July 1, 1906. She was baptized by George Briggs Jr. in a canal near the Briggs home. Olaf P. Johanson confirmed her.

Isabel's early years were busy ones, she being the oldest daughter of parents who were homesteading land and establishing their new home. She was the "big sister" for six sisters and three younger brothers. Of necessity, she assumed much responsibility. There was always cooking, cleaning, washing, and ironing to be done. At an early age she learned to do all of these and many other things. Outside there was work in the yard, garden and flowers, berries to pick, chickens to feed, eggs to gather and wood and coal to carry - which kept the home cozy and warm. There was never an idle moment. Her teacher, our dear Mother, was the very finest. In addition to becoming skillful, she became a good organizer of workers and work to be accomplished. We girls used to feel sometimes, when Mother was away from home, that Isabel was a hard task-mistress. Our work had to meet her standard, which was always high. Often there was a bit of friction when we failed to clean the corners or do our work well. Things had to be put in their proper place, not just stacked up in a corner. Personally, I had a real rough time learning to hold the broom in its proper position while I swept the floor and was checked on closely. Today, I appreciate the effort she and Mother exhibited in my behalf, even though I am negligent about making application of it. I must say we had two of the finest teachers to be found anywhere.

Part of the time during her youth, Isabel attended church meetings in the branch at Sunny Dell where her parents took an active part. She went to school in the same rock school building, which was about a mile south and east of our home. In good weather she walked with other children; on stormy, cold days, Father would take the children in a sleigh, buggy or on horseback. He often rode one horse with a child or two and two or three other children on another horse. This required much less of Father's time than harnessing, hooking up; and driving a team.

In the seventh and eighth grades, Isabel attended a school known as the "Wild Cat College", with Mr. Nutt as teacher. The schoolhouse was on a knoll south of the home presently (1978) owned by Norman S. Erickson. Today, the spot is enclosed by pine trees.

When the time arrived for her to go to high school, she attended Ricks Academy. It was customary for students to have summer projects as part of their courses. In this way they made application of facts learned. Work was planned and supervised by teachers of the academy. In my (Opal Clements) Book of Remembrance I have a clipping taken from the Rexburg Journal-The "I Remember the Good Old Days" section - which listed events of fifty years previous. The clipping reads as follows: "Mark Austin this week gave \$200 in prizes to students of Ricks College for work done during the summer. The following students received awards: Isabel Weekes of Archer - \$50 for the best acre of potatoes, 590 bushels." Other students were then listed.

As a young woman, Isabel served a mission in the Central States Mission. After her mission, she was living with her folks in Archer. Her dad had a hired man by the name of

Joseph Giordano. As time went on, he fathered Isabel's son Ross. Ross spent his growing up years with John and Ida.

Isabel served as a teacher for the girls in M.I. A. She exhibited interest in them, taking them on trips and making her class interesting with other varied activities as well as teachings. She also served as president of the YWMIA.

I recall during my teenage years seeing John Jensen, a tall, reserved, fine-looking young man from Lyman, Idaho, call at our home for Isabel. He was one of the children, the only son, of Nels Jensen, and a returned missionary. John drove the family car, a large luxurious one, each time he came. Their courtship blossomed and they were married in the Salt Lake Temple on April 3, 1925.

Since John lived and farmed with his father, he was persuaded to live in part of the family home. It was a large rock home, and still stands in Lyman today, (1978), bringing sad memories and heartache to me each time I pass. Being large, perhaps it should have sheltered two families. It could easily have done so, except for opposition between family members. It was a kind and all wise Heavenly Father who gave counsel to his children in Genesis 2:24, and His Son, again in Matthew 2:24, Matthew 19:5, and Mark 10:7, where they state: "Therefore, shall a man leave his father and mother and shall cleave unto his wife." It seemed hard, as it often does, to share the love and devotion of their son with another woman, his wife, and allow them the privilege of establishing a new home. Heartaches and misery mounted. Grievances developed into serious problems, casting away the joy and happiness that marriage should bring. It was very sad, indeed, that John couldn't have taken Isabel into a home of their own, where they could have known the peace and joy that should have been theirs, without interference. Instead, troubles arose between other members of John's family and made it very hard for them to be happy. Due to jealousy, they faced more problems each day, until it became unbearable, making it seem best to Isabel, John, and their Bishop to have the marriage dissolved, even though it had been a temple marriage. They separated to satisfy the family. A temple divorce was granted January 3, 1928.

Isabel's nurses training now took her back into the homes where her services were needed. In that day, babies arrived at home with the assistance of a doctor and nurse or a midwife, rather than at the hospital. Isabel's services were very much in demand and she would move in with the family and care for the whole family until the mother was back on her feet. Because she spent so much time in the homes of those she was assisting, it seemed advisable that her young son, Ross, who was a lively little fellow, quick as a wink, should stay with Mother and Father, where he was loved and well cared for.

During the month of October 1927, sadness came to George Nelson and his family. His wife, Susan, passed away after the birth of a baby girl, Glenna, who was born November 1, 1927. Glenna had an older sister, Zula and brothers Chester and Lynn. George feared for the loss of the baby as well as her mother. He gave her a name and a special blessing November 3rd. Much in need of help to care for the baby and the other little children, George asked Isabel to come to his home and assist there. Through many prayers and tender loving care Glenna lived: was a beautiful baby who was loved by everyone. Isabel's assistance was appreciated and needed. George invited her to become the mother of his children and his wife. In time she accepted, and they were married in the Logan Temple on February 6, 1929. Her son, Ross, was sealed to them the same day.

Their home, which was a small two-room log building, was located directly north of the present home of Chester and Ina Nelson, on property belonging to Susan's parents - just a few rods east of their home. It was a small home for a family of six, so they decided to move into one on property George was buying. It was about a quarter of a mile along the street. They moved

and began to establish a new home there. As had always been the case, Isabel's service was needed in other homes and she went where or whenever she was called, with no thought of remuneration she'd receive. That made no difference in the quality of her work. She gave the same sweet service, regardless of the fact that they were much in need of extra funds at this time. Times were hard during the early 1930's for everyone, even under normal circumstances. However, in Isabel's absence, George and the children exerted extra effort. It was in answer to a call that took Isabel from her home, that a real challenge came to George and Isabel.

In the early morning hours of March 23, 1930, Isabel was at the home of her Uncle, Cliff Grover, helping with the arrival of a new baby, Stanley Mack. George arose earlier than usual to do the chores and get the older children ready for school. Dennis was a couple of months old, and Glenna was about three. Chores had to be done so George could take care of them until Isabel returned home. Life was like that quite often at their home. Soon George was called by the excited children who told him that the house was on fire.

Wallboard around the hot chimney had caught fire and was blazing. Fire spread rapidly and flames consumed the house. Fortunately, the children were all saved. However, it was early morning and George was alone so little else was saved. They were without a home!

George's previous home had been rented to the Jack Smith family, who could not move until a floor was laid in Mrs. Smith's father's old home. It was George who put the floor in so that his own house could be vacated and moved. The move was necessary so he could be near his animals and work. He had no corral or barn near his first home. It was small to serve the family of six so more rooms had to be added. Therefore, it was moved onto his own ground. Isabel's father gave them a one-roomed building which was on his dry farm in Herbert. This made three rooms instead of two when it was moved and made a part of the new home.

Life was hard; certainly they were crowded, but times were hard for everyone during the early thirties, even without the loss of their home. There was nothing else to do except to work even harder in order to make payments and obligations and save what they could to build a new home some time in the future. Discouragements mounted. It took time to get organized and make the adjustment. Each spring there was a rush to clean the barns and corrals, fertilize the land for beets so they could be planted early. Other crops had to be planted then, without a break, the beets had to be thinned, cultivated and hoed. It was a steady routine of hard work and Isabel was both outside and inside to help with work that had to be done. She worked real hard. This was a period of severe discouragement and adversity for George, Isabel and the children. They all worked without ceasing.

Recently, in 1977, as Keith visited George as his Home Teacher, George told him how much he had appreciated Isabel's father's encouragement and advice. He had told them that if they'd work hard and pay an honest tithing that the Lord's promise given in Malachi 3:8-12 where he says: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse and prove me now, herewith, sayeth the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open the windows of Heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Father had a firm testimony of the blessings received from the payment of a full tithing. He, too, had trod that rugged path and found that our Heavenly Father always keeps His promise. He spoke from experience of many years. He promised George and Isabel, "You'll be able to pay your debts, (George was buying land), meet your obligations as they come, provide a living for your family and build a new home." George has testified many times to the fact that as they'd heeded the counsel, our Heavenly Father's promises had been fulfilled.

This was a busy period in Isabel's life. Reed and John were soon born, bringing much joy and satisfaction. George and the older children were cooperative and good to help. Eventually, the debts were paid; the children grew up and Lynn and Zula filled missions.

Through united effort and much hard work, early and late, with Isabel giving her fullest possible support, a new brick home was completed. It was finished in 1947, about the time Zula returned home from her mission. How proud Isabel was of her new home and she certainly had every right to be. It as a lovely home and much enjoyed, but for Isabel only a short time - a half a dozen short years. She passed away in 1953.

No matter how busy they were George and Isabel always found time to observe the Sabbath day and take care of their church work. Isabel was selected to serve on the Genealogical Committee in the Archer Ward, being instrumental in promoting research and temple attendance. She was an excellent seamstress and made her own beautiful temple clothes, George's and many others. She also assisted others who wanted to make their own. She took pride in hers and kept them spotless and well pressed. They were always beautiful and sparkling white. She and George attended the temple often. One year she and George accepted the challenge to do one hundred endowments. They completed it, too, taking others who had the same assignment, but were less fortunate and had no way of going.

Isabel served faithfully as Improvement Era Director, being responsible for the sale and subscriptions of the ERA in our ward. She was doing this work at the time of her passing. I have a renewal slip with her signature dated October of 1953. Whatever work she was called to do was very well done. She was exact, precise and well organized.

She enjoyed reading the ERA and RELIEF SOCIETY MAGAZINE. While I served as Relief Society President from December 30, 1945, until the time of her death in November of 1953, as well as previous to this time, she was a most faithful member and worker in that organization, accepting any responsibility assigned to her. She gave countless hours of compassionate service. She served several years on the Sunshine Committee, sending greetings, cards and messages, to those who were ill. She was an excellent quilter and could be depended upon to help with the quilting. I have no idea how many quilts we quilted, but she did a "Lion's Share" of that and all other work we had to do. I do not know how long she served as a visiting teacher, but it was many years. She held that position also at the time of her death. She gave freely of her time and talents whenever she was needed.

Hers was loyal and devoted support to her husband, George, in his church work. He served as counselor to Bishop Sterling Magleby during his period of service as Bishop - five years.

Isabel had a strong testimony of the divinity of the Church of Jesus Christ, which she bore often in Relief Society and Fast Meeting. This is by no means a complete record of service that she rendered in the Church, rather, a mere mention of service that I can recall she rendered, even a quarter of a century after her passing. I can honestly say that I don't know of a soul who gave more freely of means, time and talents to her family, the Church, and her fellow men. It seemed that her service was always needed and she gave the same sweet consideration and assistance to the poor and needy as to those living under more favorable circumstances. Many of us are respecters of persons and circumstances, but not Isabel. She served without thought of pay during the night as well as the daylight hours. I always felt that her family was not neglected, but blessed, due to her time outside of the home. Of necessity, she hurried faster and George and the children exerted greater effort during her absence. I'd venture to say that through planning and united effort there was always plenty of nourishing and tasty food as well as clean clothes to wear and clean beds to sleep in.

She was an ingenious homemaker, making the very best use of everything she had to work with. Whether she made cooked cereal, brown bread or white, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple or carrot pudding, jam or jelly, mince, apple or lemon pie, it was always very well done and most delicious. Guests were invited often and made most welcome. There was always room

and plenty of food for one more at her table. Prayer was always an important part of George and Isabel's life. They had night and morning prayers as a family, as well as individual prayers. They prayed sincerely and often.

George was interested in doing research on his own line. He had tried, without success, for some time to close a break in the records not far back, so close, in fact, that it seemed that living relatives should have the necessary dates and information. Relatives in his family living in Weston and McCammon were thought to be a likely source. Early in November 1953, they decided to make another attempt. George as usual, was busy with fall work and anxious to complete it while weather was good. It was decided that since Isabel could drive, that she'd take her father and George's older sisters Hannah and Alice, and go to the places mentioned. They stopped first at McCammon, fairly early in the day.

Having been unsuccessful in their attempt, they were leaving the home- In bidding goodbye, Isabel stepped backwards onto the porch. It was a new home and as yet had no railing. This allowed her to fall to the ground. It was only a distance of 18 to 24 inches, but sufficient to break her hip. Quickly she realized the extent of the damage done and asked them not to move her until an ambulance could come and take her to the hospital. She was covered with blankets, but it took quite a while for the ambulance to come from Pocatello. Eventually, she was taken from McCammon to the LDS Hospital in Idaho Falls. Even after this delay she could not be taken care of immediately. Doctor Sell, the bone specialist, was out of town, so she was made comfortable and given a sedative to relieve the pain until the doctor came and a pin could be put in her hip. The family was notified and George and Maude were at her bedside in a very short time.

I talked to Maude before she left. Being President of the Relief Society and needing to attend the funeral for William Squires and help with lunch for the family, it was decided that I should go to Idaho Falls later. Maude called saying that Isabel had not regained consciousness and wasn't doing very well, and that if she didn't soon arouse and seem better, she'd call back. About eleven that night she called saying, "Isabel isn't improving. Why don't you call Brother Larsen and have him come and give her a special blessing." She asked me to stop at Isabel's home and get her tooth and hair brushes, comb, robe and gown, and additional clothing. I called Brother Larsen and it was as though he was expecting the call, he answered so quickly. Keith and I called for Bertha, got the items for Isabel, and Brother Larsen and then hurried to Idaho Falls.

As we left the car to go into the hospital, we helped Brother Larsen, who was blind, and in doing so I forgot to take the suitcase with Isabel's things. I had arranged to spend the night there, so I said, "I'll come back and get it as you leave."

Isabel failed to recognize us, but Brother Larsen, George, and Keith administered to her. Brother Larson sealed the anointing and gave her a beautiful blessing. Having administered to Isabel, Brother Larsen said, "We shouldn't stay long, but I can put Isabel's name on the Prayer List in the morning when the Stake Presidency and High Council meet, if you'd like it." We assured him we'd like to have it done. In the few minutes he was there he said three times, "You call me early in the morning and let me know how Isabel is before I go to the meeting, and if you want her name on the Prayer List, I'll put it on." Each time we assured him we wanted it done. Soon, he, Keith, and Bertha left. Due to the seriousness of Isabel's condition, I didn't go out to the car with them. They hadn't gone far when Bertha said, "Oh, Opal forgot to get Isabel's things." "It's all right," Brother Larsen said, "She won't need them." Evidence that he knew she would not recover.

At the hospital, Isabel's pulse weakened gradually. Nurses came in often to check her pulse and temperature. Each time they recorded it on a sheet, which they left in the window. We read it, both Maude and I, and realized that each check recorded a lower figure than the one

previous. Doctor Sell was called. He came and checked her, then said, "I've done all I can do. If you'd like to call another doctor in, feel at liberty to do it, or any other thing you'd like to do; she isn't a bit good." We knew full well that only the great physician could do what needed to be done to save her life. She failed to respond to the touch of our hands or voice. It was plain to see that she was slipping from us. Time passed slowly. All we could do was watch and pray for her recovery. Nurses called Doctor Sell again. He came about 4:45 a.m. He examined her, shook his head, and asked, "Does she have a family?" We told him she did. He said, "It would be well to call them so they could come if they'd like - she hasn't long to be with us. Her heart is very weak." We knew it was so. Maude alerted George and the family was called.

Doctor Sell asked, "How long will it take them to get here?" I told him. "We could give her a shot of adrenalin directly in her heart - maybe we can keep her till they come." We asked him to do it and she rallied slightly. We were hopeful it would make her stronger, but gradually its effect wore off. He asked if he should give her another shot to allow the children time to come. He did so. Some of the children (I don't remember exactly which ones) hurried to her bedside.

Even though she'd been stronger after each shot of adrenalin, as the effects of it wore off, she weakened. She was fighting a losing battle and slipping gently away from us. Finally her weary heart stopped beating. It was approximately six o'clock a.m., Sunday, November 8, 1953, when her earthly mission closed.

Our Heavenly Father had seen fit to call her home to a well-deserved rest. She'd given her very best to her family, loved ones and those in need of help.

Brother Larsen knew through inspiration from our Heavenly Father, "She'd not need her brush, comb or other earthly things any longer." I called to report her passing, but he was not surprised; he had been assured that her mission was very near its close as he administered to her.

She had served with a heart and spirit never too weary to help another in need. Her span of interest and concern for others had been broad. I'm positive that as is said in the 25th chapter of Matthew, our Heavenly Father would say to her, "Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world: For I was an hungered and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger and ye took me in: Naked and ye clothed me: I was sick and ye visited me: I was in prison and ye came unto me."

Dennis, Reed and John; step children: Chester, Lynn, Zula and Glenna and seventeen grandchildren.

Written by Opal Clements Weekes



Back: Dennis, Lynn, Chester, Zula, Glenna
Front: Reid, George, Isabel, John

Family Group Record

Page 1 of 2

Husband Ross WEEKES				
Born	13 Apr 1922	Place	Sunnydell, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 31 May 1930
Died		Place		Endowed 27 Aug 1957
Buried		Place		SealPar 6 Feb 1929
Married	5 Jul 1945	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	SealSp 27 Aug 1957
Husband's father Joseph GIORDANO				
Husband's mother Susan Isabel WEEKES				
Wife Beulah Elizabeth RICKS				
Born	14 Apr 1928	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 31 Oct 1936
Died		Place		Endowed 27 Aug 1957
Buried		Place		SealPar 27 Aug 1957
Wife's father Theodore RICKS				
Wife's mother Beulah BUNNELL				
Children List each child in order of birth.				
1	M	John Wayne WEEKES		
	Born	21 Jun 1946	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho
	Chr.		Place	
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse Janice Marie BANTA			
	Married	22 Dec 1967	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho
				SealSp 30 Nov 1989
2	M	Blaine Theodore WEEKES		
	Born	24 Apr 1948	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho
	Chr.		Place	
	Died	Jun 1981	Place	Emmett, Gem, Idaho
	Buried	Jun 1981	Place	Bramwell Cemetery, Letha, Gem, Idaho
	Spouse Sharon Marie BROWN			
	Married	12 Jul 1968 (D)	Place	Letha, Gem, Idaho
				SealSp
3	M	Norman Ross WEEKES		
	Born	14 Jul 1949	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho
	Chr.		Place	
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse Karen Jean CAMPBELL			
	Married	9 Apr 1971	Place	Letha, Gem, Idaho
				SealSp May 1982
4	F	EvaLyn WEEKES		
	Born	21 Jul 1951	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho
	Chr.		Place	
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse Clarence Carol "Rocky" CARPENTER			
	Married	17 Jun 1970	Place	Elko, Nevada
				SealSp
5	F	Elaine WEEKES		
	Born	11 Sep 1953	Place	Boise, Ada, Idaho
	Chr.		Place	
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse Donald Eugene WOODS			
	Married	8 Jan 1973	Place	Letha, Gem, Idaho
				SealSp
6	M	James Owen WEEKES		
	Born	4 Jan 1955	Place	Boise, Ada, Idaho
	Chr.		Place	
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse Charlene Emma BRAITHWATE			
	Married	13 Jan 1977	Place	Emmett, Gem, Idaho
				SealSp 10 Jun 2000
Prepared by		Carl Nykamp		Address
Phone		208-523-7378		14054 N 65 E
E-mail address		carl@srv.myrf.net		Idaho Falls
Date prepared		11 Apr 2006		Idaho
				83401 USA

Family Group Record

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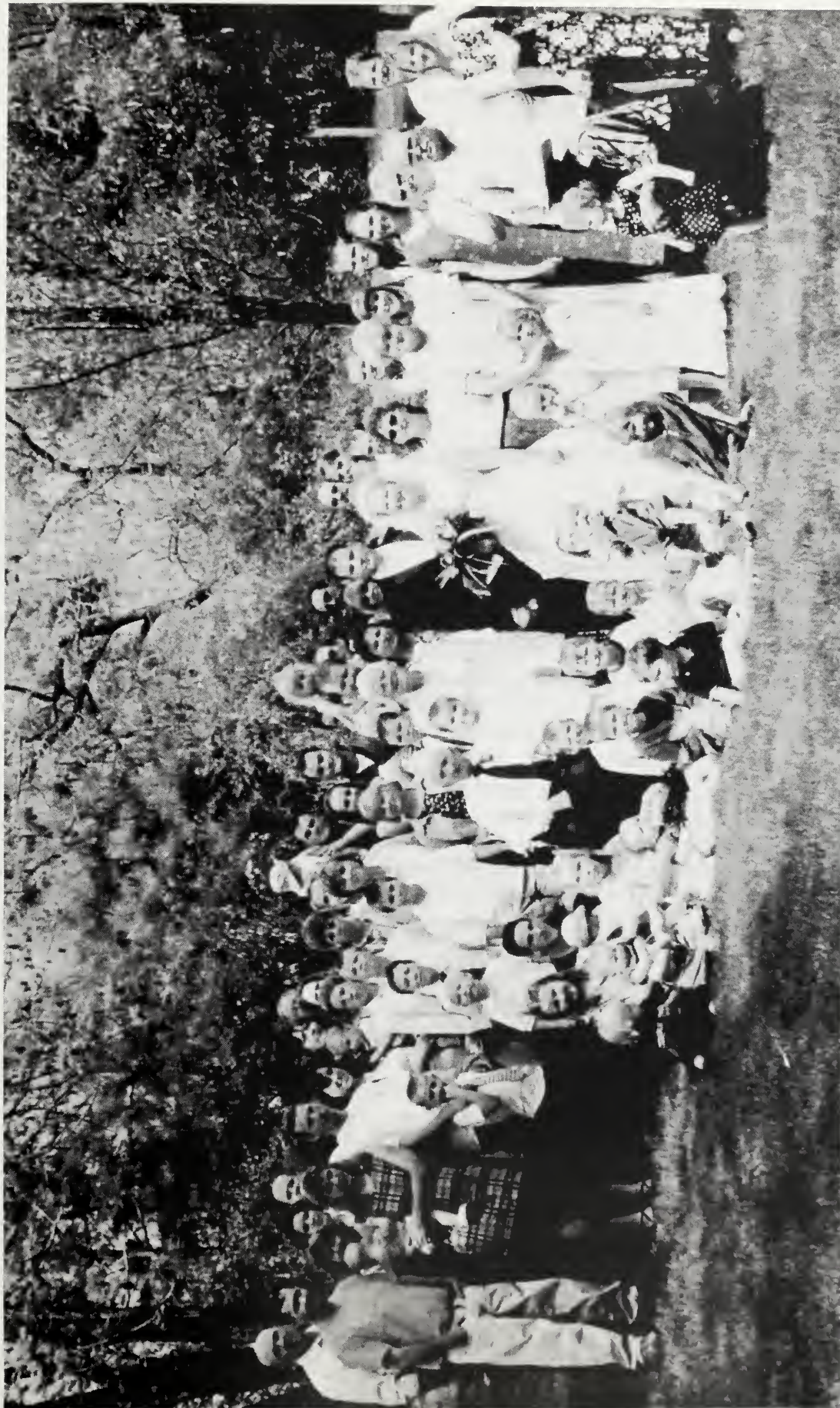
Husband	Ross WEEKES			
Wife	Beulah Elizabeth RICKS			
Children	List each child in order of birth.		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
7	M Carl Joseph WEEKES			
	Born	21 Jul 1956	Place	Boise, Ada, Idaho
	Chr.		Place	
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Judy Marie WATSON		
	Married	1974 (D)	Place	Boise, Ada, Idaho
	Spouse	Kathi SHERMAN		
	Married	28 Jun 1997	Place	Stanley, Custer, Idaho
			SealSp	
			SealPar	27 Aug 1957 IFALL
			Baptized	5 Sep 1964
			Endowed	
8	F Melody Nadine WEEKES			
	Born	25 May 1958	Place	Boise, Ada, Idaho
	Chr.		Place	
	Died	4 Jan 1961	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah
	Buried	7 Jan 1961	Place	Sutton Cemetery Archer, Madison, Idaho
	Spouse			
	Married		Place	
			SealSp	
			SealPar	BIC
			Baptized	Child
			Endowed	Child
9	M Lewis Walter WEEKES			
	Born	20 May 1960	Place	Boise, Ada, Idaho
	Chr.		Place	
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Carla Louise HELZER		
	Married	27 Mar 1981 (D)	Place	Emmett, Gem, Idaho
	Spouse	Cynthia Corianna HOWARD		
	Married	27 May 1995	Place	Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho
			SealSp	
			SealPar	BIC
			Baptized	25 May 1968
			Endowed	
10	M Brian Keith WEEKES			
	Born	8 May 1962	Place	Boise, Ada, Idaho
	Chr.		Place	
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Darci Roxanne JOSEPH		
	Married	27 Sep 1986	Place	Forks, Clallam, Washington
			SealSp	
			SealPar	BIC
			Baptized	6 Jun 1970
			Endowed	Jan 1982
11	M Mark Edwin WEEKES			
	Born	15 Oct 1964	Place	Emmett, Gem, Idaho
	Chr.		Place	
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Sandra Lynn Ann IRBY		
	Married	14 Dec 1984	Place	Letha, Gem, Idaho
			SealSp	
			SealPar	BIC
			Baptized	30 Jun 1973
			Endowed	Apr 1988
				BOISE
12	M Calvin, Blake WEEKES			
	Born	19 Dec 1970	Place	Emmett, Gem, Idaho
	Chr.		Place	
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Sara Elizabeth DAVIS		
	Married	18 May 2002	Place	Emmett, Gem, Idaho
			SealSp	
			SealPar	BIC
			Baptized	6 Jan 1979
			Endowed	



The Ross And Beth Weekes Family
 Back: Norman, Carl, Blaine, Owen, Wayne, Lewis
 Middle: Brian, Mark Front: Elaine, Beth, Ross, Eva, Blake



Back: Norman, Mark, Owen, Brian Blake, Carl, Lewis, Wayne
 Front: Elaine, Beth, Eva Lyn Forefront: Ross



The Ross & Beth Weekes Family

ROSS & BETH WEEKES FAMILY

Ross was born on April 13, 1922, in the home of John and Ida Weekes, his grandparents, in Archer, Idaho. During his childhood and youth he was raised by his grandparents along with his aunts and uncles. He loved working on the farm, especially with his horse teams, and riding whenever he had the opportunity. This love of horses and ranching would stay with Ross his entire life. His life was, of course, interrupted by the depression of the 30's, creating hardships not only for him, but also for his family. Ross also enjoyed many other activities during his time at school, playing football and baseball. With the outbreak of World War II, Ross joined the Army and became a lead motorcycle driver. It was also during this time that he became a two time national Golden Glove boxing champion. However, during night maneuvers on a particularly stormy night, he was again driving lead during a convoy. As it was a black out period, which meant there could be no lights on, he could not see where the road turned and had an accident which left him with a broken back. Consequently, he was released to go home and heal.

Beth was born on April 14, 1928, into the home of Theodore and Beulah Ricks in Rexburg, Idaho. Beth was welcomed by her family and had a very enjoyable early childhood. She recalls that her dad was doing very well in the sheep business until the depression hit and a disease destroyed nearly all of his sheep. Beth tells many stories of working long hours in the beet fields during that time to help the family make ends meet. She was an excellent student, excelling not only in academics, but also in athletics. She was a mean midman in both field hockey and ice hockey, passing many of her athletic abilities to her children and grandchildren. When she was 16 she got a job as a waitress at a nearby cafe.

It was at this time that Ross, fresh back from his years as a rodeo rider, stunt man, and soldier, he came into the cafe and met Beth. Whether it was love at first sight or not is unsure, but a friendship developed that then led to their marriage on July 5, 1945. The first few years for this feisty red-headed damsel and the dashing traveling cowboy were filled with joy and the beginning of their family. They welcomed their first four children; Wayne, Blaine, Norman, and Eva Lyn at their farm in Rexburg. They then moved their family to Meridian, Idaho to work with the 7- L ranches and Obie Beck. While in Meridian Ross was instrumental in helping to purify the Shorthorn cattle breed. It was also during this time that their family increased with the addition of Elaine, Owen, and Carl. After a few years the family moved to Mayfield, Idaho, where they were buying a ranch while continuing to run with the 7- L system. There were many more years of happiness and hard work while on the ranch. Life for the children was exciting as they ran the hills, rode horses, worked the cattle, and lived under the big blue sky. Their education was even exciting as they went to a one-room school house until the 8th grade. Then they got to go to the big city of Mountain Home to attend high school. The kids were all busy in sports, academics, and of course working on the ranch or taking care of the younger kids, Melody, Lewis, and Brian..

In 1963 Ross and Beth moved from their ranch to Emmett, Idaho and started to farm, milk cows, and truck. As the older kids moved away and married some of them returned to the family business of trucking and soon many were involved in raising cattle and helping with the trucks. It was during this time that the last two members of their family were added, Mark and Blake. As time progressed their trucking business grew and shrank according to how many of the boys were helping or driving at any given time. However, one by one most of them moved on to other careers until eventually the business was left in the capable hands of the oldest son Wayne,

with the third son, Norman, taking care of the cattle. Ross retired, but is now left paralyzed from a severe stroke and is cared for by Beth and the children that are still living around them. While they all have very busy lives, they seem to find the opportunity to be together and continue to build the family bonds that Ross and Beth started some 60 years ago.

Wayne lives in Emmett and now runs the trucks, along with his own cattle and farm with the help of his son Ronnie. His wife Janice works at the Emmett School district and they enjoy their six grandkids, three each from their daughter Dani and son Ronnie.

Blaine passed away, in a motorcycle accident. He left his wife Sharon, daughters Shelly and Angela. Shelly now has three children and Angela has two.

Norman and Karen also live in Emmett, they now run the cattle while he works at Boise Valley Feeders and she works in electronics in Boise. They have four children Ross, Tom, Troy, and Christina and sixteen grandchildren.

Eva Lyn married Rocky Carpenter and they live in Eagle, where he is now retired while Eva continues to work and enjoy her horses.

Elaine married Don Woods, they live in Wilder, where Don farms and Elaine teaches school. They have six children Travis, Stacey, Ranea, Jason, Clint, and Cody, and the grandchildren.

Owen lives in Boise, where he and his wife Charlene, are close to his work as a John Deere salesman. Char enjoys staying home and playing with the grandchildren whenever possible. Their two daughters Becky and Jenn have two kids each to contribute to the fold.

Carl married Kathy and they now live in Caldwell close to their four children, Randy, Julie, Kenny John, and Kenny James, and their three grandchildren. Carl works as a shop foreman for Western Tricorp truck shop while Kathy runs a day care.

Melody passed away when she was almost three years old. She was a very bright and intelligent little girl, who took great pleasure in caring for baby Lewis and eating tuna fish sandwiches with hot chocolate.

Lewis and Cynthia live in Middleton where they both work for Boise Valley Feeders. Lewis is over the trucks, while she is the accountant. They have four children Lonnie, Josh, Kimberly, and Jimmy who passed away. They also have two little granddaughters.

Brian lives in Forks, Washington, the only one living more than an hour away from home. His wife Darci is a stay home mom while he goes to teach school each day. They have four children Keith, Sean, Patrick, and Erin.

Mark lives in Letha, and his wife Sandy is also a stay home mom. He teaches school and continues to coach. They now have 6 children Mark, Sabrina, Isaac, Jamie, Alex, and Jordan.

Blake, the baby, finally married Sara and they both work and live in Boise. He works at Bobcat West, while Sara works for Washington Mutual as a Loan Officer.



Ross Weekes



Family Group Record- 2068

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Husband Dennis W NELSON-4500				
Born	19 Jan 1930	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 5 Feb 1938
Died		Place		Endowed 18 Nov 1948
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Married	18 Nov 1948	Place	Idaho, Falls, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 18 Nov 1948
Husband's father George Francis NELSON-1296				MRIN: 458
Husband's mother Susan Isabel WEEKES-1155				
Wife Rita JOHNSON-4504				
Born	5 Jun 1930	Place	Burton, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 4 Jun 1938
Died		Place		Endowed 18 Nov 1948
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Wife's father James Oliver JOHNSON-3276				MRIN: 10
Wife's mother Emma Katherine GREEN-7307				
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	M Lyle J. Nelson NELSON-7069			
Born	13 Sep 1949	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 5 Oct 1957
Chr.		Place		Endowed 12 Nov 1968
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Gale Ann LANCASTER-7070				MRIN: 3573
Married	11 Feb 1972	Place	Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma	SealSp 16 Feb 1973
2	M Steven J. NELSON-7071			
Born	15 Jan 1951	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 31 Jan 1959
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Kathy VINING-7072				MRIN: 3574
Married	14 Aug 1971 (D)	Place	Seattle, King, Washington	SealSp
3	F Carol NELSON-7073			
Born	10 Jul 1952	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 6 Aug 1960
Chr.		Place		Endowed 14 Sep 1973
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Alan Hath NEILSEN-7074				MRIN: 3575
Married	14 Sep 1973	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 14 Sep 1973
4	M Garth Nelson -7076			
Born	19 Mar 1954	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 5 May 1962
Chr.		Place		Endowed 14 Sep 1973
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Kathleen PHILLIPS-7077				MRIN: 3576
Married	24 Jun 1976	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 24 Jun 1976
5	F Denise NELSON-7078			
Born	30 Aug 1955	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 31 Aug 1963
Chr.		Place		Endowed 25 Jun 1975
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse David George STODDARD-7079				MRIN: 3577
Married	25 Jun 1975	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 25 Jun 1975
6	M Weston NELSON-7080			
Born	27 Mar 1957	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 27 Mar 1965
Chr.		Place		Endowed 20 Oct 1979
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Peggy Ann JENSEN-7081				MRIN: 3578
Married	20 Oct 1978	Place	Plano, Madison Idaho	SealSp 20 Oct 1979

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Husband Dennis W NELSON-4500				
Wife Rita JOHNSON-4504				
Children List each child in order of birth.			LDS ordinance dates	Temple
7	M	Peggy Sue NELSON-7082		
	Born	18 Nov 1958	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho
	Chr.		Place	
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Brian NICHLOS-7308		MRIN: 1467
	Married	28 Apr 1978 (D)	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
			SealSp	28 Apr 1978 IFALL
	Spouse	Russell PYLE-7083		MRIN: 3579
	Married	3 Sep 1983	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah
			SealSp	
8	F	Lisa Gay NELSON-7084		
	Born	3 Sep 1960	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho
	Chr.		Place	
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Jerry Dale CORBETT-7085		MRIN: 3580
	Married	26 Jun 1981	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
			SealSp	26 Jun 1981 IFALL
9	F	Gina Renee NELSON-7086		
	Born	23 Mar 1963	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho
	Chr.		Place	
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Florian Fred SANCHEZ-7087		MRIN: 3581
	Married	2 Dec 1990 (D)	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah
			SealSp	



Dennis and Rita Nelson Family
 Standing: Garth, Lyle, Weston, Denise, Steven, Carol
 Rita holding Lisa, Dennis holding Peggy



Dennis and Rita Nelson Family
 Back: Gina, Lisa, Steven, Garth, Carol, Denise
 Front: Weston, Peggy, Dennis, Rita, Lyle

DENNIS W. & RITA JOHNSON NELSON FAMILY

Dennis W. Nelson, born January 1, 1930 to George Francis Nelson and Isabel Weekes in the old log family home in Archer, Idaho. He was welcomed by 2 brothers, Chester and Lynn, and 2 sisters, Zula and Glenna, later joined by 2 more brothers, Reid and John. They worked and played together, enjoyed visits from cousins and neighbors.

As they grew older all were expected to share in the chores. Some of Dennis' responsibilities were feeding pigs and calves. Later on other chores were added such as weeding beets and potatoes, then on to pitching hay and grain shocks, milking cows (by hand), and using a team of horses to rake hay, etc. He looked forward to haying time when he could run the derrick horse. As he got older he was given jobs that required more strength and responsibility.

He attended Archer Grade School and graduated from Madison High in 1948. He was a member of the FFA and the basketball and football teams. As Dennis was growing up he looked forward to their trips to the hills to picnic and pick huckleberries and chokecherries. His mother nearly always cooked a Dutch over dinner of fried chicken, potatoes and sourdough biscuits.

Another memory he has is of going to the hills with teams and sleighs for firewood with his dad, Uncle Ike and his brothers.

During his teen years, he was active in Priesthood and Scouting, and loved to participate in sports of all kinds. He has always had an eye for a pretty girl and was well-liked and sought out as a dance partner. He had the opportunity to dance in the All-Church Dance Festival in Salt Lake in 1947.

While in High School he was introduced to Rita Johnson. They dated as often as funds and transportation were available, mostly to church and school dances and an occasional movie and the basketball games.

They were married November 18, 1948 in the Idaho Falls Temple with parents and loved ones surrounding them. It was a very special day. It was a double wedding since Dennis' cousin, Lee Weekes married Rita's cousin, Delsa Green, that day also.

As we left the temple it was beginning to snow, the first snow of the year, and it continued to snow and is remembered as the famous winter of 1948-49.

Our first home was one room in the old Jeppson home, which belonged to Chester. It had 3 outside walls with no insulation. We endured some cold nights, we could leave a teakettle boiling on the back of the cook stove and by morning it would be frozen solid. Our furniture was purchased at the second-hand store, a wash stand was made out of wooden orange crates (we still have it) we carried water from the neighbors across the street until spring came.

As our family grew we expanded into 2 and then 3 more rooms where we lived for 9 years, by then we had 6 of our 9 children, the youngest being about 1 month old when we moved into our present home. What a treat to have a tub and bathroom in the house, an electric stove and a kitchen sink. Sheets were used for curtains and doors until we were able to get real ones. Floor coverings and painted walls came quite some time later. Our comfortable home is quite different now from the early days.

Lyle J. was born September 9, 1949. He attended LDS Business College in SLC for a year and then served a mission to Northern States. Upon his return he volunteered for the draft and received his basic training in Fort Ord, California. Then transferred to Ft. Sill, Okla. He met and married Gale Ann Lancaster. He was sent to Germany; Gale joined him there for the next four years. Amy, Illine and James Joshua were born in Germany. They returned to Fort Sill and Lyle Jacob and Abby Ann joined the family there. They are presently living in Blanchard, Okla.

Lyle served as the first Branch President of Blanchard and served in that capacity for about 12 years, he is presently branch clerk and works at Dayton Tire Co. He is the proud Grandpa to 7 grandchildren and they are awaiting twins in December.

Steven J. was born January 15, 1951. He attended Ricks College and later joined the National Guard taking his basic training in Ft. Leonardwood, Mo. He is presently employed at Intermountain Gas Co., as marketing manager. He married Kathy Vining, they have a son, Damon Chase. They later divorced. He lives in Rexburg, ID.

Carol was born July 10, 1952. She graduated from LDS Business College. She worked for the State of Utah and later on married Alan Hatch Neilson. They live in West Valley City, UT. They have 7 children: Candice, Michael Alan & Matthew Dennis (twins), Erica, Kelli Katherine, Kristi Lyn and Allisa. Carol works at the Church Distribution Center in SLC, she has served in all church auxiliaries, from nursery to the Presidencies. She is the doting grandmother of 11 beautiful grandbabies, 4 boys and 7 girls, with another expected in June.

Garth J. was born March 19, 1954. He went to Idaho State, studying auto mechanics for about 1 year, then was called to serve a mission in the Great Australia West Mission. Upon his return he was set up on a blind date by Weston, with Kathleen Phillips from Aberdeen, ID. She was in the Nursing Program at Ricks College. They were married and have 4 children: Samuel Garth, Rita Simone, Jason Oliver, and Meagan Sue. Garth is the manager of Stores and Receiving at BYU-Idaho. He lives next door to us and is presently serving on the High Council and is Stake YM President of Rexburg South Stake

Denise was born 8-30-55. She married David George Stoddard and then received her RN from the Nursing Program at Ricks College. She worked as a nurse at hospitals in American Fork, UT, Provo, UT, Monticello, UT. and is presently at Cottonwood Hospital in Murray, UT. They have 2 sons: David Geo. Jr. and Steven Thomas. She lives in West Jordan, UT. is married to an educator and has been a Bishop's wife and is presently the wife of a counselor in the Stake Presidency. Denise is an on-call nurse for her neighborhood and her siblings and their kids.

Weston J. was born March 27, 1957. He loved following his older brothers. He especially liked going to Kilgore to haul hay and check on the cows, he even offered to only drink water if they would let him go with them. While hauling hay from Kilgore one summer he noticed a neighbor girl rolling hay bales and started inquiring about her. He found that her name was Peggy Ann Jensen. A few years later he got up enough courage to ask her Mom if he could ask her for a date. They were married and have 3 children: Ashley Ann, Tyrel James, and Michaela Lyn. He lives in Plano, ID. and has served for several years in the Scouting program, in the Elder's Quorum Presidency, YM President and is presently 2nd Counselor in the Bishopric. He is employed by the US. Post Office in Idaho Falls, ID.

Peggy Sue was born November 18, 1958 on our 10th wedding anniversary. She went to Ricks College for a year, enjoyed being on the Drill team in both High School and College. She went to Salt Lake City to work. She loved sports, and while she was keeping score for a city baseball team, she met a nice looking young man, Russell Pyle. They were married and have 2 lovely daughters: Roxanne Denise and Madison Marryn. They own a wheel alignment shop; Peggy is the office manager/secretary/receptionist/parts acquirer and all-around go-fer girl. They live in Draper, UT. Peggy works in Young Women's and in the Library.

Lisa Gay was born September 9, 1960, attended Ricks College and also worked there part time, she later worked full-time after her graduation, in the High School Relations Dept. She also met her husband, Jerry Corbett, on a blind date. They were married and she continued to work at Ricks while Jerry finished his schooling. Their first child, Trevor D. was born in Rexburg and

then, they moved to Logan, UT. where Bradley N. was born. They moved to West Jordan, UT. and 2 more children blessed their home: Kyle D. and Mallory. Lisa is presently doing medical transcriptions and is able to work from her home. She is also the YW President and has spent several years in the Cub Scouting program.

Gina Renee was born March 27, 1963. She graduated from Ricks College and continued her education at Utah State in Logan, UT. The day after her graduation she left for Washington, DC where she worked for the American Home Economics for a little over a year. She missed her family and so she decided to return to the West. She lived with Peggy until she found work. She was hired by Dyno-Nobel as an accountant and has been there since. She met and married Fred Sanchez and they have a son, Jeffrey Scott. They later divorced. Gina and Jeff live in Murray, UT. She has been involved in Young Women's and is presently serving as President and loves every minute of it.

All of our children attended Archer Grade School and graduated from Madison High.

Dennis began work sorting potatoes for \$1.00 hr. He worked at the Utah-Idaho Sugar factory for several campaigns, then a year at the Kraft Cheese factory and finally for the State of Idaho Transportation Dept. retiring in Jan. 1994 after 27 years. All this time trying to keep a few cows and hoping for a good crop year at Kilgore.

Presently he works on Tuesdays at the Rexburg Livestock Auction, which he enjoys very much. He has rented out the Kilgore land but still has a few cows and calves to pamper.

He has been a faithful Home teacher for over 60 years among other positions that he has held. We are proud of our family. We have 10 returned missionaries, 17 Eagle Scouts, 28 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren with 4 more expected before the end of the year.

Family Group Record

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Husband Reid W NELSON				
Born	23 Jun 1934	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 3 Jul 1942
Died		Place		Endowed 23 Jul 1952
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Married	23 Jul 1952 (D)	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 23 Jul 1952
Other Spouse	Diane TUCKER			
Married	13 Sep 1980	Place	Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho	SealSp
Husband's father	George Francis NELSON			
Husband's mother	Susan Isabel WEEKES			
Wife Elma Darlene KLINGLER				
Born	21 Oct 1932	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 2 Nov 1940
Died		Place		Endowed 23 Jul 1952
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Wife's father	Alma KLINGLER			
Wife's mother	Henrietta DARLEY			
Children List each child in order of birth.				
				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	M	Blair Reid NELSON		
Born	23 Aug 1953	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 2 Sep 1961
Chr.		Place		Endowed 29 Jul 1972
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Elizabeth WOODLAND			
Married	20 Aug 1976	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp 20 Aug 1976
LOGAN				
2	M	David K. NELSON		
Born	25 Sep 1954	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 3 Nov 1962
Chr.		Place		Endowed 2 Jul 1974
Died	22 Dec 1991	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Buried	24 Dec 1991	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	
Spouse	Cindy Lee TUCKER			
Married	25 Jun 1977	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 25 Jun 1977
IFALL				
3	M	Dale K. NELSON		
Born	3 Apr 1956	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 2 May 1964
Chr.		Place		Endowed 31 May 1975
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Partrica Suzanne MALATIN			
Married	14 Feb 1987 (D)	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 14 Feb 1987
IFALL				
4	F	Karen Kaye NELSON		
Born	1 Apr 1958	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 2 Apr 1966
Chr.		Place		Endowed 9 Sep 1977
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Brent Bennett RHEES			
Married	9 Sep 1977	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 9 Sep 1977
IFALL				
5	F	Shirleen NELSON		
Born	4 Aug 1959	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 5 Aug 1967
Chr.		Place		Endowed 24 Aug 1985
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Shawn Joseph SOMMER			
Married	16 Dec 1988	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 16 Dec 1988
IFALL				
6	F	Tamra NELSON		
Born	11 Jul 1961	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 6 Sep 1969
Chr.		Place		Endowed 14 Oct 1983
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Glenn ANDERSEN			
Married	1 Aug 1986	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 1 Aug 1986
IFALL				
Prepared by	Carl Nykamp			Address
Phone	208-523-7378			14054 N. 65 E.
E-mail address	carl@srv.myrf.net			Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401
Date prepared	3 Apr 2006			United States Of America

Family Group Record

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Husband	Reid W NELSON				
Wife	Elma Darlene KLINGLER				
Children	List each child in order of birth.			LDS ordinance dates	Temple
7 F	Melani NELSON				
	Born	7 Mar 1970	Place	Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho	Baptized 25 Mar 1978
	Chr.		Place		Endowed 27 Nov 1990 IFALL
	Died		Place		SealPar BIC
	Buried		Place		
	Spouse	Brett Dean JACOBSON			
	Married	27 Dec 1990	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 27 Dec 1990 IFALL
8 M	Kevin K. NELSON				
	Born	29 Mar 1973	Place	Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho	Baptized 2 May 1981
	Chr.		Place		Endowed 28 May 1992 IFALL
	Died		Place		SealPar BIC
	Buried		Place		
	Spouse	Bethany Sue HILL			
	Married	19 Aug 1995	Place	St. George, Washington, Utah	SealSp 19 Aug 1995 SGEOR



Reid Nelson Family 1986

Back: Brian, Brent, Melani, Darlene, Kevin, Reid, Diane, Blair
Elizabeth, Alan, David, Front: Karen, Kristen, Randy, Phillip,
Tami, Glenn, Ranae, Katrina, Rebecca, Cindy, Floor : Julie,
Ben, Ben, Dan, Chris



Reid Nelson Family

Back: Dale, Blair, David Front: Melani, Darlene, Karen, Reid,
Shirleen



Reid Nelson Family - 1998

REID W. NELSON FAMILY

Reid W. Nelson, the second son of George and Isabel Weekes Nelson, was born in 1934 at Archer, Idaho. He grew up on the farm, learning all the tricks of the trade included in dairy and beef cattle activities. He enjoyed athletics, swimming, skiing, camping, and hunting. He excelled in basketball. He married Darlene Klingler in the Idaho Falls Temple in 1952. While living in Rexburg, Reid worked for Midland Elevators and then the city water department. Then moving to Plano, he worked on a dairy farm. Returning to Rexburg, he sold insurance and encyclopedias. The family moved to Rigby, back to Rexburg, then to Pocatello, residing first in the Alameda area then purchasing a home located south of Pocatello off Mink Creek Road bordering on the Caribou National Forest. There the family enjoyed country living such as raising a garden, caring for a couple of horses, and even milking a cow for a few years. At that time Reid worked for Garrett Truck Lines as a cross-country driver. The family includes eight children: Blair (1953), David (1954), Dale (1956), Karen (1958), Shirleen (1959), Tamra (1961), all of whom were born in Rexburg, and Melani (1970), and Kevin (1973), born in Pocatello. Some favorite family pastimes included gathering with extended family, snowmobiling, off road motorcycling, weekends spent camping in their camper, boating, fishing, and water-skiing. Yellowstone was a popular destination. The family remained active members of the church in their Pocatello ward with six of their children serving full-time missions. All of their children attended Ricks College before moving on to other universities. Immediately following the 1976 Teton Flood, Reid began working in the clean up effort doing contract work with a backhoe and dump truck. From that experience he started his own excavation business putting in sewer and water pipes for new housing developments. Reid and Darlene were divorced in 1980, and Reid married Diane Tucker. Darlene moved back to Rexburg and worked in food services at Ricks College until her retirement. She served a church service mission in Nauvoo during 2000 and 2001. Reid and Diane moved to Vancouver, Washington. There Reid operated his own trucking business, hiring a couple of drivers and driving one of the trucks himself until his retirement.

He purchased a boat so he could enjoy his chief hobby, salmon fishing on the ocean. He has enjoyed sharing this hobby with many friends and family through the years. Following his retirement, he and Diane purchased a winter home in Desert Hot Springs, California where they enjoy spending the cooler months of the year. In 2004 they sold their home in Vancouver and moved into a new home in Idaho Falls. Though now retired, Reid keeps busy driving truck on occasion, working around his home, and visiting with family and friends.

Blair, following his mission to Norway, married Elizabeth (1976), and they are the parents of six children: Christopher, Katrina, Daniel, Benjamin, Alan and Anne. Blair completed his MBA at BYU, took a job with Hewlett Packard in Boise, Idaho and then completed his Master of Computer Science degree. He programs manufacturing software for printers. Their four oldest children are now married, and Blair and Elizabeth are the proud grandparents of five grandchildren, four girls and one boy.

David married Cindy (1977) after his return from a mission to Switzerland. They are the parents of seven children: Randall, Philip, Renae, Rebecca, Lisa, Robert, and Rachael. David graduated from the University of Utah in physical therapy and worked in Idaho Falls, Nampa, Pocatello, and Rexburg. Not long after the birth of their youngest child, David passed away (1991) from cancer. Cindy completed her college degree at ISU and is teaching mathematics at Madison Junior High School. Her three oldest children are now married, and she has four

grandsons and one granddaughter. She married Austin Muir in 2004.

Dale completed his mission in Louisiana and after graduating from BYU with a degree in computer aided design, began working in San Diego. While there, he met and married Patty (1987). They are the parents of four boys: Jared, Jacob, Shane and Nathan. Dale returned to BYU and completed his Masters degree. They lived in Vancouver, Washington and are now in West Jordan, Utah where Dale taught classes for ITT Tech for many years, and Patty is a preschool teacher and daycare provider.

Karen married Brent Rhees (1977) and they moved to Logan while he completed his civil engineering degree at USU. After living a short time in Colorado and Salt Lake City, they settled in Bountiful. They have four children: Kristen, Julie, Brian, and Michelle. The two oldest girls are married, and Karen and Brent are grandparents of five. Karen substitute teaches at the local schools and keeps busy with craft projects.

Shirleen served a mission in Paraguay, graduated with an elementary education degree from BYU and married Shawn Sommer (1988). Shawn works for FedEx and in the customer service department at Questar Gas. They live in West Jordan, Utah and are the parents of four: Bryce, Blake, Brett, and Michelle. Shirleen readily shares her art talents with those around her.

Tami served her mission in Australia and after returning, met and married Glenn Andersen (1986). They have lived since then in the Springfield area, near Aberdeen, Idaho where Tami enjoys her family and her horses. Glenn works as a Deputy Sheriff for Bingham County, and Tami drives school bus. They are the parents of six children, three boys and three girls: Ryan, Analisa, Tashina, Jason, Terance, and Marissa.

Melani married Brett Jacobson (1990) and completed her elementary education degree at ISU where Brett had continued his education. They moved to Omaha, Nebraska where Brett graduated from Creighton University in dentistry. They lived and worked in Pocatello for several years, and now Brett has a dental practice in Idaho Falls where they recently built a new home. They are the parents of five children, three boys and two girls: Tyler, Brandon, Matthew, Calissa, and Katriece.

Kevin married Bethany (1995) after returning from his mission to South Carolina. He graduated with a mechanical engineering degree from BYU. They moved back to Southeast Idaho where Kevin got a job working at the INL. They are the parents of four children, three girls and one boy: Kendra, Allysa, Bridget, and Ethan. They recently sold their home in Idaho Falls and are having a new home built in the Rigby area.

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Husband John W NELSON-4502

Born	25 Dec 1935	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	31 Dec 1943
Died	25 Mar 1983	Place	Idaho, Falls, IdahoFalls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed	29 Jun 1955 IFALL
Buried	29 Mar 1983	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar	BIC
Married	29 Jun 1955	Place	Idaho, Falls, IdahoFalls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp	29 Jun 1955 IFALL
Husband's father	George Francis NELSON-1296				MRIN: 458
Husband's mother	Susan Isabel WEEKES-1155				

Wife Nikki Lou ORMOND-4506

Born	12 Apr 1936	Place	Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	6 May 1944
Died		Place		Endowed	29 Jun 1955 IFALL
Buried		Place		SealPar	BIC
Wife's father	Willard Clyde ORMOND-7091				MRIN: 2074
Wife's mother	Lucille ANDERSON-7092				

Children List each child in order of birth.

LDS ordinance dates Temple

1 M John Nelson -7093

Born	24 Mar 1956	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized	29 Mar 1964
Chr.		Place		Endowed	Abt 1975 IFALL
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Lynette BROWN-7110				MRIN: 3582
Married	16 Dec 1977	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp	16 Dec 1977 IFALL

2 F Julie NELSON-7094

Born	10 Mar 1958	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized	2 Apr 1966
Chr.		Place		Endowed	27 Apr 1977 IFALL
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse	James Robert THOMPSON-7309				MRIN: 3693
Married	16 Jan 1976	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealSp	27 Apr 1977 IFALL

3 M Michael Clyde NELSON-7095

Born	29 Jun 1959	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized	1 Jul 1967
Chr.		Place		Endowed	Nov 1983 MANTI
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Jamie Gail VAN EPPS-7096				MRIN: 3583
Married	14 Feb 1987 (D)	Place	Reno, Storey, Nevada	SealSp	
Spouse	Natalie BURNS-7097				MRIN: 3584
Married	Nov 1984	Place	Manti, Sanpete, Utah	SealSp	Nov 1984 MANTI

4 F Evelyn Kay NELSON-7098

Born	21 Sep 1960	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized	21 Sep 1968
Chr.		Place		Endowed	5 Aug 2004 IFALL
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Mark S. PETERSEN-7099				MRIN: 3585
Married	20 Jan 1984 (D)	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	SealSp	
Spouse	Wylie GOWEN-7100				MRIN: 3586
Married	5 Aug 2004 (D)	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp	5 Aug 2004 IFALL

5 F Brenda Lucille NELSON-7101

Born	2 Jun 1962	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized	6 Jun 1970
Chr.		Place		Endowed	25 Sep 1992 IFALL
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Darrell Kay WHELLER-7102				MRIN: 3587
Married	11 Nov 1989	Place	Elko, Nevada	SealSp	26 Sep 1992 IFALL

6 M Kerry George NELSON-7103

Born	2 Jan 1964	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized	1 Apr 1972
Chr.		Place		Endowed	16 Apr 1983 IFALL
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			

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Husband		John W NELSON-4502			
Wife		Nikki Lou ORMOND-4506			
Children List each child in order of birth.			LDS ordinance dates		Temple
6	M	Kerry George NELSON-7103			
Spouse		Married		Place	SealSp
7	M	Kent NELSON-7104			
Born		2 Jan 1964	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized
Chr.			Place		Endowed
Died			Place		SealPar
Buried			Place		BIC
Spouse		Heidi GULBRANSEN-7105		MRIN: 3588	
Married		18 Jun 1983	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp
					18 Jun 1983
					IFALL
8	M	Keith Brian NELSON-7106			
Born		4 Mar 1973	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized
Chr.			Place		Endowed
Died			Place		SealPar
Buried			Place		BIC
Spouse		Karie JOHNSON-7107		MRIN: 3589	
Married		29 Aug 1996	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp
					29 Aug 1996
					LOGAN
9	M	Mark Warren NELSON-7108			
Born		12 Oct 1974	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized
Chr.			Place		Endowed
Died			Place		SealPar
Buried			Place		BIC
Spouse		Kristie Lyn COOK-7109		MRIN: 3590	
Married		11 Jul 1997	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp
					11 Jul 1997
					IFALL



John and Nikki Nelson Family
Back: Wade, Evelyn, Michael, Third: Brenda, Kent, Julie
Second: John, Nikki, Kerry Front: Keith, Mark

JOHN W. & NIKKI ORMOND NELSON

John was born on Christmas day, December 25, 1935. He was born into the family of George Francis Nelson and Susan Isabel Weekes Nelson. His brothers are Chester, Lynn, Dennis and Reid Nelson and Ross Weekes. His sisters are Zula Kidd and Glenna McCulloch. John is the youngest in the family.

When he was about two years old, he had pneumonia. It was touch and go for quite a while. The doctor put in a tube to drain his lungs and his family carried him around on pillows for many days trying to make him comfortable. He carried the scar from that drain tube for the rest of his life.

John loved the farm (except for thinning beets) and loved horses and dogs. He and his brothers and cousins spent a lot of time on the backs of the horses.

He attended school in Archer and graduated from the eighth grade there and then went to Rexburg to Madison High School. He was a talented athlete and played basketball and football. Often he would walk home from town when he stayed after school for practice. In his senior year, he played center on the football team and was a guard on the basketball team. Both those teams won the state championship that year. After high school, he played church basketball for many years. He always wanted to start a league for players under six feet tall, so shorter players wouldn't be at such a disadvantage.

It was at a high school basketball game in Rigby that he met Nikki Ormond. They went to a dance after the game and dated until they were married on June 29, 1955 in the Idaho Falls Temple. They moved into a little house close to the store in Archer (now Big Jud's). Later they bought a small farm and moved to Sunnyside. John worked at the sugar factory in Lincoln for many years and farmed the home place and the dry farm in Kilgore. He milked cows for a while and then raised beef cattle. John, Nikki, and the children spent many long hours in the hay truck driving back and forth to Kilgore. It was a hundred mile round trip and took almost all day. On rare occasions, he would make two trips a day, leaving the boys at Kilgore (between trips) rolling hay bales into rows to make it easier to load.

John and Nikki have nine children:

John Wade married Lynette Brown. They have four children and live in Green River, Wyoming, where he is an accountant for a mining company and bishop of his ward. Lynette teaches piano at the university in Rock Springs. Wade served a mission in the Cali Colombia Mission. Their daughter served in the Philippines and they have a son now serving in Brisbane, Australia.

Julie Ann married Bob Thompson. They have four sons and one daughter and six grandchildren. Bob has his own paving business and they live in Archer. Their sons served missions in the Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Des Moines, Iowa, Toronto Canada missions and their youngest son is now serving in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Michael Clyde married Natalie Burns. He has five children (two from a previous marriage.) Mike served his mission in downtown Los Angeles. They live in Meadow, Utah where he has been raising Black Angus cattle and driving truck. Natalie is getting her nursing degree.

Evelyn Kay was married to Mark Peterson, but they are divorced. She has two daughters and one son and two grandsons. She is the customer relations manager at Broadway Ford in Idaho Falls.

Brenda Lucille married Darrell Wheeler. They live in Moore, Idaho. Darrell works at the Idaho National Laboratories. They have two daughters and are in the process of building on to their home.

Kerry George works as a landscaper in Jackson, Wyoming during the summers. He comes home on weekends to take care of the yard and to serve as librarian in the Sunnyside Ward. He served his mission in Brussels, Belgium.

Kent Gordon married Heidi Gulbransen. They live in Idaho Falls where he is a rural delivery postman. They have three sons. Kent served his mission in the Geneva Switzerland Mission.

Keith Brian married Karie Johnson. They live in Menan, Idaho and have four sons and one daughter. Keith served his mission in Arcadia, California and has his own graphic design business. He also teaches part time at BYU Idaho.

Mark Warren married Kristie Cook. They have three sons. They are currently living in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio where Mark is in medical school. He will graduate this May and begin his residency. Mark served his mission in the Knoxville Tennessee Mission.

John and Nikki were initiatory officiators in the Idaho Falls Temple for several years and John served as a counselor in the Elders Quorum Presidency.

John loved to hunt and fish. He loved the mountains, horses and camping. He loved riding snow machines and boating. He loved people, but he liked them a few at a time. He was a little uncomfortable in front of large congregations.

John loved his children and was so proud of his grandchildren. He passed away March 26, 1983 at the age of 47. He was perfectly healthy that morning and collapsed with an aneurysm in his head, while he was out in the corral feeding cattle. He never regained consciousness. After he died, Nikki learned of many acts of service he had given over the years to neighbors, friends and family while she was working at Ricks College. He was a good father and had a strong testimony of Jesus Christ and the Church.

Nikki retired from the college in 1999 and served a mission to Brisbane, Australia in 2000-2001. Currently, she is finishing up a part-time mission in the Family History Center at BYU Idaho and has just received her call for a full-time mission to Manchester, England where she will work in the mission office.

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Husband George Francis NELSON-6253				
Born	26 Aug 1896	Place	Weston, Franklin, Idaho, USA	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Temple
Died	6 Sep 1985	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 1 Jul 1906
Buried	8 Sep 1985	Place	Sutton Cemetery Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 22 Dec 1915
Married	22 Dec 1915	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA	SealPar BIC
Other Spouse	Susan Isabel WEEKES-6110			MRIN: 2123
Married	6 Feb 1929	Place	LOGAN, Cache, Utah, USA	SealSp 6 Feb 1929
Other Spouse	Alice Malinda LAYCOCK-9521			MRIN: 2194
Married	1 Apr 1954	Place	Idaho, Falls, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp
Other Spouse	Thelma Lucille CARLSON-10794			MRIN: 2209
Married	4 Dec 1969	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealSp
Other Spouse	Mary Lilly Bayliff BRIGGS-10795			MRIN: 4272
Married	4 Sep 1976	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealSp
Husband's father	Nels NELSON-9518			MRIN: 2195
Husband's mother	Hannah Robinson Brown GILL-9519			
Wife Susan Elizabeth WEEKES-9520				
Born	26 Aug 1894	Place	Lyman, Fremont, Idaho, USA	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Temple
Died	7 Nov 1927	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	Baptized 7 Sep 1902
Buried	10 Nov 1927	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	Endowed 22 Dec 1915
Wife's father	George Sidney WEEKES-6126			MRIN: 2134
Wife's mother	Mary Ann BRIGGS-6265			
Children List each child in order of birth.				
				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	M	Chester, George NELSON-13934		
	Born	4 Mar 1917	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho
	Chr.		Place	
	Died	13 Aug 2003	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho
	Buried	16 Aug 2003	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
	Spouse	Ina Mae HATTON-13938		MRIN: 6089
	Married	30 Aug 1956	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
			SealSp	30 Aug 1956
2	M	Lynn Charles NELSON-13935		
	Born	30 Apr 1920	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho
	Chr.	6 Jun 1920	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho
	Died	16 Jan 1993	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho
	Buried	19 Jan 1993	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
	Spouse	Majorie C. EVANS-13939		MRIN: 6090
	Married	19 Jun 1946	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
			SealSp	19 Jun 1946
3	F	Zula Susan NELSON-13936		
	Born	4 Mar 1924	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho
	Chr.		Place	
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Henry Foryl KIDD-13940		MRIN: 6091
	Married	26 Aug 1949	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah
			SealSp	26 Aug 1949
4	F	Glenna Mary NELSON-13892		
	Born	1 Nov 1927	Place	Archer, Idaho
	Chr.		Place	
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Wallace Foulger MCCULLOCK-13893		MRIN: 6064
	Married	4 Sep 1948	Place	Dillon, Beaverhead, Montana
			SealSp	17 Aug 1965

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Husband Chester George NELSON-6948				
Born	4 Mar 1917	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 3 Jul 1925
Died	13 Aug 2003	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 30 Aug 1936
Buried	16 Aug 2003	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Married	30 Aug 1956	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 30 Aug 1956
Husband's father	George Francis NELSON-1296			MRIN: 533
Husband's mother	Susan Elizabeth WEEKES-4497			
Wife Ina Mae HATTON-6952				
Born	3 Oct 1906	Place	Owingsville, Bath, Kentucky	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 4 Oct 1914
Died	27 Oct 1981	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 30 Aug 1956
Buried	31 Oct 1981	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar 30 Sep 1952
Wife's father	Eastwood HATTON-6951			MRIN: 3540
Wife's mother	Lizzie Lee STROUT-6955			

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Date prepared	4 Mar 2006		83401 USA

CHESTER GEORGE NELSON FAMILY

Chester George Nelson was born March 4, 1917 at Archer, Idaho, to George Francis Nelson and Susan Elizabeth Weekes. He was the pride and joy of his parents. It wasn't until he was able to sit and play that it was discovered he was deaf. When pans were dropped on the floor by him, and he didn't move. His ear drums were injured at birth which left him truly deaf.

His mother and Grandfather George Weekes took him to Gooding, Idaho, to see if he could be helped. They didn't like the way the patients were cared for there so they brought Chester home and he spent his childhood and early teen years in a world of silence. He learned to lip read and was taught by showing him what he should do. His parents and grandparents really watched over him and really spoiled him.

April 30, 1920 his brother Lynn was born, Chester was so happy over his baby brother. He loved Lynn so much and came to rely on his help throughout his life. When Lynn went to school, Chester went to school with him. Even though he was unable to hear he was able to associate with the boys and girls at school. Eventually, he learned to tell time and learned the colors. He was able to handle his money and make good decisions.

March 4, 1924 his sister Zula was born, now he had a sister to share his birthday with. He has spent many birthdays with her and her family. November 1, 1927 his sister Glenna was born. Just a few days later his mother passed away leaving her husband and four children. Chester was 10 years old when his mother died. He missed her so much, life was a struggle for him after that.

Chester's father, George, married Susan Isabel Weekes, his mother's cousin, on February 6, 1929, in the Logan Utah Temple. Isabel was a nurse and had been helping George to care for the new baby and the other children. They purchased a farm in Archer and eventually built a new brick home. Three other brothers were born to the family, Dennis, Reid and John. They were a big happy family. Every family in the valley was struggling and worked together to survive the Depression years. They bought property, so a variety of crops were raised hay, grain, potatoes and sugar beets. Everyone hated those long hot days thinning beets. They had milk cows, sheep, pigs and chickens to help meet the family's needs.

Chester was taught how to plow and cultivate potatoes and beets and how to mow and rake the hay. He learned quickly and could be trusted to do the job well. In his teen years, the family heard of a Belltime Hearing Aid Company. They made an appointment for Chester. He was tested and they thought that he could be helped. A hearing aid was made for him. To Chester's delight, he was able to hear words and sounds, like birds and music. One day, at the dinner table, one of the family made a remark about Chester. He turned to them and said, "I heard what you said about me." After that, everyone was very careful what was said, we made sure it was always positive.

As Chester grew older and other members of the family were getting married and moving away, he wanted a new life. His father helped him buy the Charles Jeppson farm and old home, located about ½ mile from home. Now Chester was on his own, but his father always kept a watchful eye on him and gave him fatherly suggestions. He did very well and was soon able to purchase a car, his own Ferguson tractor and farm equipment. He did a lot of sawing wood for neighbors and friends. He also did a lot of custom mowing, bailing hay and grain cutting for neighbors around the valley. He enjoyed going to the mountains for a winters supply of wood, fishing trips with his father, brothers and uncle Isaac Nelson.

Merlin Orr, a neighbor, served a mission in Kentucky where he met Madge. After his mission Madge came out and met his family and they were later married. Madge's sister Ina

came for the wedding and met Chester. It was love at first sight for Chester. He had finally met a lovely girl. He and Ina Mae were married in the Idaho Falls Temple, August 30, 1956. They fixed up the old Jeppson home until they were able to build their present home. They built a Grade A milking barn and sold milk to the creamery. Often you would see them going hand in hand to the milking barn, with Ina in her bonnet and bib overalls. They loved their cows and little calves, and each one was given a special name. Through much planning and hard work they were able to build their new home. They were truly happy and meant for each other. Ina was a true helpmate.

They found time for a few trips: one to Kentucky to meet Ina's family, which Chester enjoyed, a trip to Canada to visit relatives there, fishing trips and a visit to Yellowstone Park. They spent time at the temple doing sealings. They were both very active in the Archer Ward. Their yard was full of beautiful flowers and they always had a big vegetable garden. They loved to watch the Lawrence Welk Show.

Into each life some rain must fall, everything was going swell until Ina became ill. She was told she had cancer. She passed away October 27, 1981. Chester was completely lost and had a very hard time dealing with her death. He continued milking cows and farming but eventually sold his cows.

A few years later, he married Nona Young. He became ill and was sick a lot. So, he was placed in a Nursing Home in Rexburg. He did not enjoy it there and longed to be at home. Nona was killed in a car accident in May of 1998. Chester's sisters and brothers got him released from the Nursing Home. He went to live with his sister Glenna for several months. He began feeling much better and wanted to be back in his own home. He lived there alone for six years.

Two weeks before Chester passed away, the doctors discovered he had cancer. He had been in a lot of pain. Saturday, August 9, 2003 the water was in his ditch and he just had to get out and water his lawn. Ada Greene had been watering her yard also and she had noticed that his back door was open. So she and Wilma checked on him and found him lying on his kitchen floor. She called Dennis and he and his sister Glenna came over. They got him to bed where he passed away three days later.

Chester & Ina Mae Nelson



Chester & Ina Nelson

Family Group Record

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Husband Lynn Charles NELSON				
Born	30 Apr 1920	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	6 Jun 1920	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 30 Jun 1938
Died	16 Jan 1993	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 22 Nov 1940
Buried	19 Jan 1993	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Married	19 Jun 1946	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 19 Jun 1946
Husband's father George Francis NELSON				
Husband's mother Susan Elizabeth WEEKES				
Wife Majorie C. EVANS				
Born	10 Oct 1924	Place	Sugar City, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place	Sugar City, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 5 Nov 1932
Died		Place		Endowed 19 Jun 1946
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Wife's father Edward, Partington EVANS				
Wife's mother Sarah Otera CLUFF				
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	F Lynda Majorie NELSON			
Born	15 Oct 1947	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 5 Nov 1955
Chr.		Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 7 Nov 1970
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Unknown				
Married		Place		SealSp
2	F Marsha Ann NELSON			
Born	26 Sep 1948	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 29 Sep 1956
Chr.		Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 19 Jun 1975
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse David VON NOYES				
Married	19 Jun 1975	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 19 Jun 1975
3	F Ruth NELSON			
Born	31 Mar 1951	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 2 May 1959
Chr.		Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 19 Jul 1973
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Richard Gill CANNON				
Married	9 Sep 1976	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 9 Sep 1976
4	F Donna NELSON			
Born	30 Mar 1953	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 1 Apr 1961
Chr.		Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 26 Apr 1975
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Danny Albert ROWLEY				
Married	2 May 1975	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 2 May 1975
5	F Sara LaRee NELSON			
Born	24 Jun 1956	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 3 Jul 1964
Chr.		Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 31 Jul 1981
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse William Aldon BRINTON				
Married	31 Jul 1981	Place	Idaho, Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 31 Jul 1981
6	M Lynn Charles NELSON			
Born	23 Mar 1963	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 27 Mar 1971
Chr.		Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 13 Mar 1982
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Jana Lee MUNNS				
Married	26 May 1984	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 26 May 1984
7	F Beverly Nelson NELSON			
Born	6 Feb 1965	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 3 Mar 1973
Chr.		Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 13 Nov 1984
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Larry Keith JOHNSON				
Married	17 Nov 1984	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 17 Nov 1984



Picture taken: Sept 15, 2001 at BYU-Idaho

Angela, Ryan, Sharon, Terra, Nichole, David, Laura, Trent, Marianne, Richard, Lynn, Brian
 Sharee, Kristie, Susan, Richard, Lynn, Aldon, Ruth, Lynda, David, Keith, Dan, Janice, Jennifer, Lisa, Robert
 Nathaniel, Joseph, Megan, Jana, Sara, Marjorie Nelson, Marsha, Beverly, Donna, Jonathan, Jason
 Carter Madison, Dylan, Marci Melanie

Julie, Ashley, Landon, Aaron, Mandy, Blake, Katrina

LYNN CHARLES & MARJORIE EVANS NELSON FAMILY

Lynn, the second son of George Francis Nelson and Susan Elizabeth Weekes was born April 30, 1920 at Archer, Idaho. He grew up and worked on a farm. When he was seven years old, his dear mother died at the birth of his little sister, Glenna. Susan Isabel Weekes, having had training as a nurse, came to care for Glenna and the other children. In time George and Isabel were married in the Logan temple, Feb 6, 1929. Life was difficult and all the family had to work hard. On March 23, 1930, while George and Lynn were doing the chores and Isabel was away helping with the birth of Cliff Grover's baby, the house caught fire around the chimney and burned to the ground. The children were saved but most everything else burned, including the new suits that had just been purchased for Lynn and Chester. This was hard for the two boys who had never had new suits before and were looking forward to wearing them. This was a difficult time for all of the family.

Lynn served a mission to the Northern States. He also served in the Sunday School as Superintendent, in the Seventies Quorum, bishopric, ward and stake Sunday School, and as a High priest group leader and home teacher.

Lynn married Marjorie Evans, on June 19, 1946 in the Idaho Falls Temple.

Lynn worked at many jobs, along with farming and running a dairy with his son Lynn Jr. His last job was at Ricks College working in the library for twenty years.

I have worked many years for the school district. I have also been a teacher in most auxiliary organizations, President of the Primary and Relief Society, counselor in the Relief Society and Mutual, Chorister in the Primary and Sunday School, and music director for Sacrament Meeting and choir. I served a mission in Carlsbad, California after Lynn's death.

Lynn and I also had the opportunity of officiating in initiatory in the Idaho Falls temple for many years. We have seven children. I am grateful for my family and grateful that they are active in the church. Our children are Lynda, Marsha, Ruth, Donna, Sara, Lynn & Beverley.

Lynda Marjorie Nelson: I loved the area and farm where I grew up. I graduated from Ricks College and then from Utah State University. I have worked as a medical technologist and computer coordinator. I served a mission in Brazil and have had a variety of church callings over the years, with the Young Women, Relief Society, Primary and Sunday School. I currently serve as an ordinance worker in the Jordan River Temple, visiting teacher and gospel doctrine teacher. I enjoy music, hiking, reading, family history and traveling. I especially enjoy my family, my mother, sisters and brother, and my nieces and nephews, they bring great joy to my life.

Marsha Ann Nelson Noyes: I am the second daughter and child of Marjorie and Lynn Nelson. I graduated from Madison High School. I taught in Ucon for 2 years. I finished my teaching degree at BYU and have taught second grade in Preston, Idaho for the last 23+ years. I married David Yon Noyes and we have 7 children. We have held various church callings. I have been Relief Society President, Young Women's President and a Primary counselor. I am currently chorister in Primary (my favorite job). I have sung with a community choir and with a quartet over the last 26 years. My husband David, has been scoutmaster in our ward. He is currently the bishop of our ward.

Our oldest daughter is Terra Ann Sleight. She is married to Brian Sleight who served a mission in San Bernardino, California. They have two children, Dylan age 5 and Hannah age 2. She has one more year at Utah State to finish her teaching degree.

Our son, David Lynn filled a mission in San Jose, California Spanish speaking. He is married to Nichole Wortham. He is an Idaho State Police officer for the area surrounding Preston. They have 3 little girls: Madison age 4, McKenzie age 3, and Mariah age 2. Nichole works for her dad in his doctors office. David currently teaches the Teachers of the Young men group. Nichole sees that the nursery is staffed and running for Enrichment Meeting.

Richard has filled a mission in Columbia, South Carolina. He has one more year at Utah State to finish his degree in Music and then will teach band. He is married to Marianne Graff. She has a degree in English, but chooses to be a stay at home mom for their two little boys, Jacob age 2 and Ethan 8 months. Marianne is the Primary President in her student ward. Richard is the Gospel Doctrine teacher.

Susan has filled a mission in Porto Alegre North, Brazil. She is currently working at Pizza Villa in Preston and attending the singles ward there. She is a ward missionary, Gospel Principles teacher, Relief Society teacher, and ward chorister.

Janice is currently attending Idaho State University. She is majoring in Social Work. She is working at a day care that she loves. Janice is the Gospel Doctrine teacher in her singles ward.

Jennifer and Janice are twins. Jennifer is married to Joshua Ballard who filled a mission in Miami, Florida. She is working at Convergys. She is helping Josh finish his college education at Utah State University in Business Finance.

Nathaniel has just graduated from Preston High School. He has been involved in band and acappella choir. He has been the lead in Oklahoma and in community plays of Seven Brides for Seven Brothers and Annie Get Your Gun. He plans to continue his education.

Ruth Nelson Cannon: I married Richard Cannon September 9, 1976. We have 5 children. Richard died of colon rectal cancer, March 28, 1997. Our children are: Katrina, Richard Dean, Joseph Lynn, Krystle Ann, and Jonathan Hugh.

Katrina, born July 21, 1977, graduated from the University of Utah with honors and is working as an associate editor for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Richard, born March 23, 1979, served in the California San Fernando Spanish speaking mission. He married Megan Paddock August 3, 2000. He will graduate from Weber State University in December with a degree in Construction Management. They have two children, Carter Thomas born July 25, 2001 and Maxston Richard born October 5, 2003.

Joseph, born January 9, 1983, served in the California Los Angeles Spanish speaking mission and is currently attending the University of Utah.

Krystle, born May 6, 1984 died soon after birth.

Jonathan, born March 15, 1990, just finished 9th grade. He is a great student and especially loves music. He plays clarinet with the Utah Youth Symphony Orchestra and also enjoys playing the piano and various other woodwind instruments.

Richard served a mission in Washington State and I served a mission in Peru.

Donna Nelson Rowley: I was born on March 30, 1953 in Archer, Idaho at my grandpa and grandma Nelson's home. We lived in a humble home in Archer where we were taught the gospel of Jesus Christ, the value of hard work, the value of education, and the importance of families through the example of loving parents whom I am grateful for.

I graduated from Madison High School in 1971. Then attended Ricks College, now BYU-Idaho, and graduated in 1973. I continued my education at BYU in Provo, Utah where I graduated with a Bachelors degree in Elementary Education in 1977. While at BYU, I met and

married Danny Albert Rowley in the Idaho Falls Temple on May 2, 1975. Dan also graduated from BYU with a degree in Physical Education in 1977. After finishing school we moved to Shelley, Idaho.

Dan and I have been blessed with four wonderful children who have chosen to remain close to the gospel of Jesus Christ and gain an education.

Kristie was born May 14, 1976 in Provo, Utah while Dan and I were attending school. She graduated from Shelley High School, Ricks College, and BYU and is presently attending Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee and will graduate in August of 2005. She will then work as a Professor at BYU. She is buying a home in the Springville, Utah area. Kristie also served in the Frankfurt German Mission.

Ryan was born December 10, 1977 in Idaho Falls, Idaho. While attending Ricks College he met his wife, Sharon Bingham, also an engineering major. Sharon is working for Hewlett Packard, designing printers. Ryan is working for Northrup Grummen designing unmanned surveillance aircraft. They have one, Lydia Idelle, who keeps them running. Ryan also served in the Jacksonville, Florida Mission and then helped open up the Orlando Florida Mission.

Trent was born January 22, 1980 in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He graduated from Shelley High School, and BYU-Idaho with a bachelors degree in business management. After his mission he dated and married Laura Harker. He is presently employed at Beehive Insurance in Murray, Utah as general manager. Trent and Laura also have a daughter, Kierra Jayne, who keeps them running. Laura loves to be home with Kierra and finds a lot of satisfaction in scrap booking. Trent served in the Guayaqui Ecuador Mission.

Lisa was born January 2, 1983 in Idaho Falls, Idaho. She was the Seminary President while a Senior at Skyline High School. Lisa is presently attending BYU-Idaho majoring in secondary education. While attending BYU-Idaho Lisa met and married Derek Ivie from Arco. Derek is also attending BYU-Idaho and is majoring in construction management. Their daughter, Michelle Leigh keeps them running.

Sara LaRee Nelson Brinton: I married William (Aldon) Brinton on July 31, 1981 in the Idaho Falls Temple. We lived in Idaho Falls for thirteen years and in 1997 we moved to the country in the Osgood area.

I taught Home Economics at Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls for four years. I now teach in the Title I program at Longfellow Elementary School in Idaho Falls.

I have served in many callings in the church. I am presently a Sunday teacher in the Relief Society. When there is time I enjoy reading, cooking, sewing, cleaning my home and working in the yard.

Aldon served a mission in New York City. He worked for Burns Brothers Concrete for ten years. He has worked for United Parcel Service for nineteen years. He is presently serving as the Ward Clerk in the Osgood Ward. We have 6 children.

Angela Marie Brinton graduated with a History Education Degree from BYU.. She did her student teaching in Tonga and had a wonderful experience. She plays the piano and violin. She likes to read and her goal is to travel the world.

Robert Aldon Brinton is presently serving a mission in Columbus, Ohio and he will return home Aug. 26, 2005. When he returns he will attend BYU-I. He plays the piano and violin and loves playing basketball and having a good time with his friends.

Sharee Lyn Brinton has been accepted into the Nursing program at BYU-I. She is excited and scared to be on her own. She plays the piano and violin and loves to read.

Julie Ann Brinton attends at Eagle Rock Jr. High. She plays the piano and likes to participate in plays. She likes to make new friends and is always willing to help.

William (Blake) Brinton goes to Eagle Rock Jr. High. He enjoys scouting and will attend Cedar Badge this summer. He plays the piano and plays baseball and loves to play basketball. He will probably be the tallest one in the family.

Ashley Michelle Brinton goes to Westside Elementary. She will be baptized in October. She also plays the piano very well and she especially likes to play Primary songs. .

Lynn Charles Nelson Jr.: Lynn was born March 23, 1963 the sixth child and only son of Lynn and Marjorie. He served a mission to San Jose, California. After returning from his mission he married Jana Lee Munns, May 26, 1984 in the Idaho Falls Temple. She is the youngest daughter of Harry and Vonda Munns. We were blessed with three children:

Lynn Charles Nelson III was born February 6, 1985. He likes football and enjoys playing the piano. He served a mission to Winnipeg, Canada.

Melanie Lee Nelson was born August 11, 1988. She is involved in track, throwing the shot-put and discus. She plays the piano and has become very good at it.

Mandy Lee Nelson was born December 14, 1993. She loves to dance and play basketball and has just recently earned her Faith in God award in primary.

We have made our home in Archer, where we currently farm, work and play together as a family and are very involved in our church activities.

Beverly Nelson Johnson: I am the youngest daughter of Lynn and Marjorie Nelson. I graduated from Ricks College with an associate degree in accounting. While I was attending Ricks, I married Keith Johnson in the Idaho Falls Temple. Keith served a mission in Chile. We have lived in Green River, Wyoming and near Boston, Massachusetts. We now live in Menan, Idaho where we love to be surrounded by our neighbors, friends and families. Keith was a residential contractor for many years. We have a Family Fun Park in Rigby.

Our oldest son, Brian, was born in November of 1985 in Rock Springs, WY. He graduated from Rigby High School with high honors. Brian was married in the Idaho Falls Temple in August 2004 to Alli Hansen. They are expecting their first child in October of 2005. Brian and Alli are both working for Melelueca and living in Idaho Falls.

Jason was born in December of 1987 in Rock Springs, WY. He has played on the school basketball team and has been on the varsity golf team the last two years. He loves to hunt and is getting quite accurate with his bow. Jason works at Broulims in Rigby.

Aaron was born December of 1991 in Rexburg, ID. He is very loving and kindhearted. He has a love for band and plays the trombone. He really enjoys reading. Aaron is very much into scouting and is looking forward to all his campouts this summer.

Landon was born March 1995 in Rexburg, ID. He is a very active boy and has a wonderful imagination. He can build anything with Legos or K-Nex. He loves sports and outdoor activities of all kinds.

Marci was born August 1999 in Rexburg, ID. Yes, she is spoiled and loved just as she should be. She loves to play dolls and do anything that her brothers are doing at the time. She is playing Tee Ball this summer. She is a very sweet girl and has a lot of faith in her Heavenly Father. She loves listening to the scripture stories on her CDs and can quote most all of them.

Missionary Descendants of Lynn Marjorie Nelson 2006

Lynn Nelson, Northern States
Marjorie Nelson, Carlsbad, California
David Von Noyes, Northern States
David Lynn Noyes, California
Richard E. Noyes, South Carolina
Susan Marie Noyes, Brazil
Ruth Cannon, Peru
Richard Dean Cannon, California
Richard Gill Cannon, Washington State
Joseph Lynn Cannon, California
Danny Albert Cannon, Argentina
Kristie Jan Rowley, Germany
Ryan Dan Rowley, Florida
Trent James Rowley, Equador
William Aldon Brinton, Eastern States & New York
Robert Aldon Brinton, Ohio
Keith Larry Johnson, Chile
Lynn Charles Nelson Jr., California
Lynn Charles Nelson III, Winnipeg , Canada
Derek Ivie, Independence, Missouri

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Husband Henry Foryl KIDD-6954				
Born	3 May 1926	Place	Marysville, Freemont, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 29 Jul 1934
Died	16 Feb 1998	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	Endowed 26 Aug 1949
Buried	19 Feb 1998	Place	Pineview, Cemetery, Ashton, Freemont, Idaho	SealPar 20 Jun 1928
Married	26 Aug 1949 (D)	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 26 Aug 1949
Husband's father Henry Mike Lee KIDD-7174				MRIN: 3542
Husband's mother Veda HENDRICKS-7175				
Wife Zula Susan NELSON-6950				
Born	4 Mar 1924	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 2 Jul 1932
Died		Place		Endowed 17 Apr 1946
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Wife's father George Francis NELSON-1296				MRIN: 533
Wife's mother Susan Elizabeth WEEKES-4497				
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	F Susan JoAnne KIDD-7176			
Born	9 Feb 1950	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 29 Mar 1958
Chr.		Place		Endowed 15 Oct 1977
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
2	F Janice Lanette KIDD-7177			
Born	27 Feb 1951	Place	Ashton, Freemont, Idaho	Baptized 28 Feb 1959
Chr.		Place		Endowed 5 Jan 1973
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	George Randall OLSEN-7178			MRIN: 3620
Married	5 Jan 1973 (D)	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 5 Jan 1973
3	F Kathleen KIDD-7179			
Born	19 May 1952	Place	Ashton, Freemont, Idaho	Baptized 2 Jul 1960
Chr.		Place		Endowed 4 Apr 1975
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Duane E. MOON-7180			MRIN: 3621
Married	4 Apr 1975 (D)	Place	Idaho, Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 4 Apr 1975
4	F Barbara KIDD-7181			
Born	25 Aug 1953	Place	Ashton, Freemont, Idaho	Baptized 14 Nov 1961
Chr.	6 Sep 1953	Place	Ashton, Freemont, Idaho	Endowed 12 Dec 1975
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Nathan J. BREWSTER-7182			MRIN: 3622
Married	12 Dec 1975	Place	Idaho, Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 12 Dec 1975
5	M Foryl N. KIDD-7183			
Born	9 Feb 1955	Place	Ashton, Freemont, Idaho	Baptized 2 Mar 1963
Chr.		Place		Endowed 17 May 1974
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Martha Darlene DAVIS-7184			MRIN: 3623
Married	15 Oct 1977	Place	Idaho, Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 15 Oct 1977
6	M George Henry KIDD-7186			
Born	3 Jan 1957	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 6 Feb 1965
Chr.		Place		Endowed 20 Mar 1976
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Cheryl Jean DAVIS-7187			MRIN: 3624
Married	27 Dec 1978	Place	Idaho, Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 27 Dec 1978
Prepared by		Carl Nykamp		Address
Phone		208-523-7378		14054 N 65 E
E-mail address		carl@srv.myrf.net		Idaho Falls
Date prepared		5 Jun 2006		Idaho
				83401 USA

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Husband	Henry Foryl KIDD-6954				
Wife	Zula Susan NELSON-6950				
Children	List each child in order of birth.		LDS ordinance dates		Temple
7	M	Marvin Joe KIDD-7188			
	Born	26 Jul 1959	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 5 Aug 1967
	Chr.	6 Sep 1959	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 16 Dec 1978 IFALL
	Died		Place		SealPar BIC
	Buried		Place		
	Spouse	Lori Jeanne HANDCOCK-7189			MRIN: 3625
	Married	10 Sep 1977	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealSp 16 Dec 1978 IFALL
8	F	Donna Lou KIDD-7190			
	Born	7 Dec 1960	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 1 Feb 1969
	Chr.		Place		Endowed 2 Nov 1996 IFALL
	Died		Place		SealPar BIC
	Buried		Place		
	Spouse	Tobe Alan GASSER-7191			MRIN: 3626
	Married	14 Nov 1979 (D)	Place	Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho	SealSp
	Spouse	Steve OLSEN-7313			MRIN: 3696
	Married	13 Dec 2003	Place	Osgood, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp
9	M	David Lee KIDD-7192			
	Born	7 Dec 1960	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 1 Feb 1969
	Chr.		Place		Endowed 25 Jul 1980 IFALL
	Died	14 Jun 1992	Place	Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho	SealPar BIC
	Buried	19 Jun 1992	Place	Pineview Cemetery, Ashton, Freemont, Idaho	
	Spouse				
	Married		Place		SealSp



Back: Barbara, Kathleen, Foryl Jr. George, Janice, Susan
Front: Joe, David, Zula, Foryl, Donna



Foryl & Zula Kidd Family
Joe, Susan, Barbara, Janice, Zula, George, Kathleen, Donna
Foryl Jr. Above Left: Foryl Above Right: David

ZULA SUSAN & H. FORYL KIDD FAMILY

Zula Susan Nelson was born March 4, 1924 at Archer, Idaho to George Francis Nelson and Susan Elizabeth Weekes. At the age of 3 ½, my mother passed away leaving 4 children, Chester, Lynn, Zula and Glenna (7 days old). It was a very sad time. I do have a few cherished memories of my mother.

Isabel Weeks, a first cousin to my mother, was a registered nurse. She came into our home and cared for our family. It was through her special care that my father and we children were able to survive the tragedy in our lives. Sometime later, my father married Isabel in the Salt Lake Temple. To that marriage three brothers were added, Dennis, Reid and John.

In the 1930's everyone suffered hard times because of the depression years. Families, friends and neighbors worked together and helped one another. I graduated from Madison High School in 1942 and worked at many odd jobs.

At this time our Country was at war with Germany. Many of our young men were called to serve our country. Many young men lost their lives. In 1946 and 1947, I was called to serve a mission in the Eastern States. While there I had the privilege of visiting the Sacred Grove and The Hill Cumorah.

After returning home from my mission, I met H. Foryl Kidd from Ashton. We were married in the Salt Lake Temple on August 26, 1949. We lived in the Ashton area for several years. After mother Isabel passed away we moved to Archer, Idaho to be closer to Dad. We decided to build a home there.

We were blessed with 9 children, Susan, Janice, Kathleen, Barbara, Foryl Jr., George, Joe, Donna and David (twins). They have been the pride and joy of our lives. We've spent many happy times together as a family.

Foryl taught school for 24 years throughout the valley and I worked for 17 years at Ricks College in the food service.

We had 3 sons serve missions: Foryl Jr. went to the Scotland Mission from 1974 to 1976. George went to the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona and New Mexico from 1976 to 1978. David went to the England Mission for 1980 to 1982.

Our family has had some difficult times and many heartaches. David was killed in a car accident on June 14, 1992 while returning from a job in California. Father, H. Foryl passed away February 16, 1998. We have 40 grandchildren, 3 passed away in infancy and a grandson. Bill Moon passed away at age 19. We have 36 living grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

Foryl and Marti have a son Jacob, who served a mission in Texas from 1999-2001, and their daughter Anya is preparing to leave. Joe and Lori's son Jeremiah served a mission in the Philippines from 1997 to 1999 and their daughter Tiffany is serving in Albuquerque, New Mexico and will be home in 2005. Barbara and Nathan's son Nathan is now serving in Tulsa, Oklahoma and will return in 2007.

All of our family have served in many church callings. We love the Lord and are grateful for the gospel in our lives and all the blessings we receive as a family from day to day. It is our prayer that we will be faithful in keeping God's commandments and that we will truly listen to our prophet, President Gordon B. Hinckley and do as he has counseled so that we will be together as a family and be with Heavenly Father again some day.

Family Group Record

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Husband Wallace Foulger MCCULLOCH				
Born	23 Apr 1922	Place	Hibbard, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 3 Dec 1932
Died	18 Dec 2005	Place	Hibbard, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 17 Aug 1965
Buried	22 Dec 2005	Place	Sugar City Cemetery, Madison, Idaho	SealPar
Married	4 Sep 1948	Place	Dillon, Beaverhead, Montana	SealSp 17 Aug 1965
Husband's father George William MCCULLOCK				
Husband's mother Evelyn HUFF				
Wife Glenna Mary NELSON				
Born	1 Nov 1927	Place	Archer, Madison Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 2 Nov 1935
Died		Place		Endowed 17 Aug 1965
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Wife's father George Francis NELSON				
Wife's mother Susan Elizabeth WEEKES				
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
1 M Blair N. MCCULLOCH				
Born	2 Jan 1953	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 3 Mar 1961
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar 17 Aug 1965
Buried		Place		IFALL
Spouse Zina Elizabeth HARRIS				
Married	6 Nov 1969 (D)	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	SealSp
Spouse Jackie Lyn WEBSTER				
Married	(D)	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	SealSp
Spouse Jackie Sue SPRAGUE				
Married	26 Apr 1988 (D)	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	SealSp
2 F Marlene MCCULLOCH				
Born	26 Mar 1955	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 26 Apr 1963
Chr.		Place		Endowed 18 Jun 1980
Died		Place		SealPar 17 Aug 1965
Buried		Place		IFALL
Spouse Gary Dee OWENS				
Married	22 Jan 1971	Place	Hibbard, Madison, Idaho	SealSp 18 Jun 1980
IFALL				



Glenna & Wallace McCulloch Family
Back: Marlene and Blair
Front: Glenna and Wallace

WALLACE & GLENNA MCCULLOCH FAMILY

Wallace was born in Hibbard, Madison County, Idaho, April 23, 1922. He attended school at Hibbard Elementary then went to Madison High School. I was born in Archer, Madison County, Idaho, November 1, 1927. I attended Archer Elementary then went to Madison High School and graduated in 1945. Wallace served in the Philippines and Japan in World War II. I went to Ricks College for two years, to become a teacher. I met Wallace while in college. I graduated from Ricks College in 1947 and taught my first year at Rockford Elementary west of Blackfoot. I came back to Rexburg and taught in the Madison School District for 37 years. While I was teaching I finished two more years of college at BYU. Wallace and I were married September 4, 1948.

Blair was born January 2, 1953 in Rexburg. Wallace worked 24 campaigns at the Lincoln Sugar Factory. We bought the place where we still live, when Blair was six months old. Marlene was born March 26, 1955 in Rexburg, Idaho. It seemed necessary that we both work to pay for our home and farm. Wallace farmed 320 acres of dry farm and 50 acres of irrigated land. We built our new home in 1962. The home we are in survived the Teton Dam Flood in 1976.

We enjoy dancing, snowmobiling, boating and fishing. Blair and Marlene attended school in Hibbard, Burton and Madison. Marlene became very good at dancing when she was young.

We went to the Idaho Falls Temple in 1965. Our marriage was solemnized and our children were sealed to us. That was a very happy day.

Blair has two sons and one daughter. His sons are both married and have children. His daughter is almost 14 years old and going to school in St. Anthony. Blair owns a 10 wheeler truck and works for H&K most of the time and is doing well.

Marlene married Gary Owens and they have two children, Brian and Celeste. Gary is a retired firefighter after 25 years. Marlene is the secretary for Adams Elementary. Brian is married to Lisa Anderson and they are the proud parents of Braeden who is one year old. Brian is a carpenter and Lisa is a stay at home mom. Celeste has finished one year of college at ISU and plans to go to Nauvoo to study for a semester this fall.

Wallace and I are pretty old now. Wallace turned 83 on his birthday. He has had many health problems including pneumonia 5 times. Now he has breathing problems. I have been pretty healthy so far and hope that it continues. Wallace and I will be celebrating our 57th anniversary this fall.

Wallace passed away December 18, 2005, at his home in Hibbard, Madison, Idaho, and is buried in the Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho.

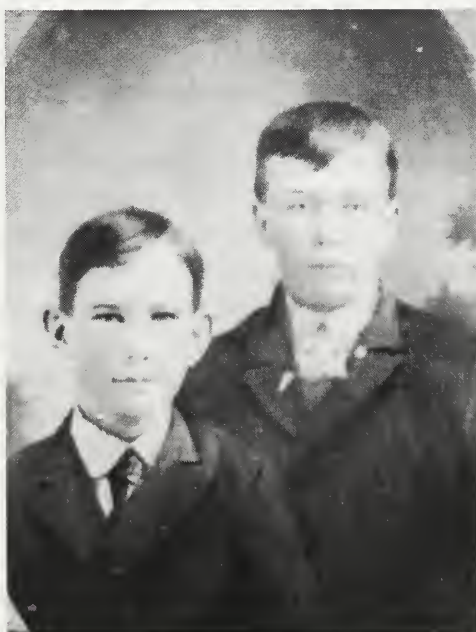
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Husband William Lyman WEEKES-6112					
Born	2 May 1900	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, ID	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	3 Jul 1908
Died	12 Jan 1917	Place	Sunnydell, Madison, Idaho	Endowed	1 Feb 1917
Buried		Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar	BIC
Married		Place		SealSp	
Husband's father	John Samuel WEEKES-777				MRIN: 1721
Husband's mother	Ida Isabel GROVER-6308				
Wife unmarried					
Born		Place		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr		Place		Baptized	
Died		Place		Endowed	
Buried		Place		SealPar	
Wife's father					
Wife's mother					



William Lyman Weekes
Son of John & Ida Weekes.
Died of peritonitis in 1917.



Leslie and Lyman Weekes

WILLIAM LYMAN WEEKES

Lyman was the son of John and Ida Grover Weekes. He was born May 2, 1900, at Sunnydell. He was the third child and second son. He was just older than Bertha. The only trips we took were to the hills for huckleberries. Lyman would pick a few then lay on his back and look at the sky. When his were gone he would come over and get into my little bucket and get some of mine. I would yell to Mother and she would see that he left mine alone. I think I was about eight and he was ten at that time.

We use to go huckleberrying with Grandpa and Grandma Grover. Mother was their only living daughter. We generally went on Windy Ridge. The road was much different then. There was not so much dead timber because everyone burned wood and had horses to pull it to the wagon. I remember the long grass and little delicate bluebells. How we loved to pick them.

When we got to the place to camp, the tent was put up at once. Thundershowers were frequent with heavy rain. As soon as the tent was up, a ditch was dug around to take the water away from the tent if it rained. The beds were quickly made and that took a lot of quilts. There were no sleeping bags. Everything was put where it would be kept dry. I remember one storm that was real bad. It seemed the lightening was very close. After the storm it was a trial to wait for the grass to dry up so we could romp around. I remember how good the food tasted on the campfire. Maybe there were a few ashes, but we thought it was delicious. We had potatoes with bacon and eggs, pancakes, even candy some evenings. I wonder now how Mother ever managed to get enough for all of us.

We went in the white-topped buggy. Mother generally drove that with the smaller children and the food in it. Father took the wagon without the box, just a few boards to hold the hay for the horses and the bedding. While we picked berries, he would load up a load of wood. Father also scouted around to find the best berries he could find for us. If the distance was far, we would ride the horses while some held onto their tails. We took a ten-gallon milk can for the berries. We kept it in the creek where it was nice and cool. Of course, we picked the berries over each night. It was a real fun time.

One year Maude and I were left home with the boys to take care of the chores at home. We generally went on Monday and came home Saturday. It took some time to make the trip. The horses walked most of the time except when we went down the hills. When Saturday noon came, we began looking for the folks to return. We had cleaned the house real good, we thought. The afternoon was long. Finally just about dark here they came. They had found extra good berries. They filled all of the cans, buckets and boxes. Then they broke off the bushes. Mother even took off her big full petticoat and filled it with bushes. Soon the house didn't look like we had cleaned at all. The folks were tired but happy for the extra harvest of berries.

The next day we went to Sunday School and Lyman invited Olin home for dinner. They didn't care about the mess in the kitchen. They had a good time anyway. Lyman and Olin were good friends. Both were full of fun and liked to goof off. Lyman had hair about the color of Eldoras. He also had a few freckles. It seemed to me that he was taller and more slender than Olin.

I can remember a little bit about going to the fair when Lyman got his picture taken with his hat on. He was the only one that did. It was called a tintype and was not a very good picture. He would try anything once.

I remember walking home from school when it was held in the old dance hall. It was right where Norman Erickson lives now. There were lots of boys going our way: Wilcox, Hacking, Byrne, Weekes, etc. It seemed there was a scrap every night to see who could get the

best of someone else. Lyman was always in the middle of it. I would cry because I thought Lyman would get hurt. Lyman and Leslie never scuffled at home. Leslie was never in on it on the way home either.

Maude remembers that Lyman started in school in Rexburg. He stayed with Isabel and Emma Weekes. I don't remember if they were in school or working in the seed house. We used to raise lots of peas and they were sorted as they went over the rollers. Lyman soon came home. He said the girls burned everything and he couldn't eat it. He began taking the eighth grade over again.

Nothing tasted good at home. I can remember him vomiting on the way home from school. One day a sharp pain hit him in the stomach. Mother called the doctor. Dr. Shupe was not our family doctor. It seems our doctor was away. Dr. Shupe was in Sugar City. He said it sounded like appendicitis and he should be brought in. He operated. In due time, Lyman came home but was in bed. Mother moved a bed into the front room right by the south window so he could see what was going on outside. Our horse stable was on the road and there was a large stack yard behind it. There was a large corral for the cattle and a stable for the milking. We always milked cows, separated the cream out and fed the milk to the calves and cows.

This was in the fall of 1916. Lyman stayed in bed and never complained. But he had no appetite and kept getting weaker. I can remember mother laying the covers back so we could see the incision and see how he was swelling up in the abdomen.

The folks decided they would take him to the temple in Logan. He was ordained an elder before his seventeenth birthday. That tells you the kind of boy he was. The Temple was closed for the holidays, so he never went. I doubt he could have stood the trip because he was so weak. He was administered to more than once but nothing seemed to help. They decided to take him to Idaho Falls. This was in the middle of winter. Maude said they put a cover on the sleigh box and put a bed and stove in it. They drove to the hospital. They opened him up and found he was full of infection. He had peritonitis or inflammation of the bowels. It was so wide spread they could do nothing about it. He soon passed away. Maude says Father and Mother came home on the train up to Byrne Siding.

The folks were sick at heart. This was their second son to go in ten years. John Samuel died at three weeks of age. Father had planned for the boys to work with him on the farm. He had over 200 acres of land. This wasn't all, in less than two years, Leslie died in the army camp following surgery. He got the flu in that terrible epidemic. Ursel was the only son left. He was about ten years old.

I remember very well the trip to the cemetery. The snow was nearly over the fence posts. There was a solid path worn by the horses' feet and one for the sleigh runners. If we had to pass anyone, we'd tip the sleigh box right off. Snowplows were not used in those days.

One thing I remember about both Lyman and Leslie is that they would take me to any party or program I wanted to go to. I thought they were the best brothers ever.

Lyman died January 12, 1917. Mother and Father were heartbroken. These were extra hard years for them. It didn't seem right for their boys to be taken. One of us girls wouldn't have been missed so much because there were more of us. I guess it would not have tried our parent's faith so much. They remained true to the faith. I know Mother helped Father a lot with the outside work. She worked so hard. Of course, we girls helped, but that was with the horses and machinery. I remember Mother driving a team in the field. She did help repair gates, fences, machinery and the chores. She was a good Mother and a wonderful helpmate. Mother was really broken in these trying years.

By Bertha W. Jeppson (1977)

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Husband Olin Henry JEPPSON-1298				
Born	22 Jun 1898	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah, USA	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 1 Jul 1906
Died	1 Feb 1948	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	Endowed 28 Jun 1921
Buried	5 Feb 1948	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	SealPar BIC
Married	30 Aug 1923	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA	SealSp 30 Aug 1923
Husband's father	Charles Olin JEPPSON-4507			MRIN: 538
Husband's mother	Roxcy Lucina BLACKBURN-4508			
Wife Bertha Rebecca WEEKES-1158				
Born	28 Mar 1903	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 4 Aug 1911
Died	29 Apr 1995	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah	Endowed 30 Aug 1923
Buried	6 May 1995	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Wife's father	John Samuel WEEKES-25			MRIN: 2
Wife's mother	Ida Isabel or Isabelle GROVER-1349			
Children List each child in order of birth.				
				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	M Nilo Cornell JEPPSON-4509			
Born	1 Sep 1924	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	Baptized 3 Sep 1932
Chr.		Place		Endowed 14 Nov 1944
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Verla Horman MOSS-4517			MRIN: 2075
Married	14 Nov 1944	Place	LOGAN	SealSp 14 Nov 1944
2	F Marjorie Opal JEPPSON-4510			
Born	2 Nov 1926	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	Baptized 6 Jul 1935
Chr.		Place		Endowed 12 Jul 1969
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Irvin GOODLIFFE-4518			MRIN: 2076
Married	4 Jun 1948 (D)	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealSp
3	F Julia JEPPSON-4511			
Born	18 Jun 1929	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho, USA	Baptized 3 Jul 1937
Chr.		Place		Endowed 1 Jun 1951
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Ellis ATWOOD-4519			MRIN: 2077
Married	9 Jul 1956	Place	St. Marines, Benewah, Idaho	SealSp 9 Jul 1957
4	F baby JEPPSON-4512			
Born	10 Aug 1932	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	Baptized Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed Child
Died	Stillborn	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	SealPar BIC
Buried		Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	
Spouse		Place		
Married		Place		SealSp
5	F Idagene JEPPSON-4513			
Born	8 Apr 1935	Place	Driggs, Teton, Idaho, USA	Baptized 3 Jul 1943
Chr.		Place		Endowed 17 Jun 1958
Died	1 Aug 2003	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah	SealPar BIC
Buried	6 Aug 2003	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah	
Spouse	Glayde Delbert HONE-4520			MRIN: 2078
Married	19 Jan 1957	Place	Provo, Provo, Utah	SealSp 17 Jun 1958
6	baby JEPPSON-4514			
Born	20 Nov 1937	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	Baptized Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed Child
Died	Stillborn	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	SealPar BIC
Buried		Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	
Spouse		Place		
Married		Place		SealSp

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Husband Olin Henry JEPPSON-1298	
Wife Bertha Rebecca WEEKES-1158	
Children List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates Temple
7 F Roxcy JEPPSON-4515	
Born 28 Jun 1940	Place Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA
Chr.	Place
Died	Place
Buried	Place
Spouse	
Married	Place
	SealSp
8 F Therba JEPPSON-4516	
Born 22 Jun 1942	Place Rexburg, Madison, Idaho, USA
Chr.	Place
Died	Place
Buried	Place
Spouse - Arther Joseph PAUL-4521	MRIN: 2079
Married 8 Jun 1965	Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
	SealSp 8 Jun 1965 IFALL



Olin & Bertha Jeppson Family
 Top back: Nilo, Julia, Marjorie
 Middle: Olin, Idagene, Bertha
 Front: Roxcy, Therba
 Lower left: Bertha Jeppson
 Lower right back: Julia, Marjorie
 Idagene, Front: Therba, Roxcy



Bertha Weekes & Olin Jeppson Family



Back: Marjorie, Nilo, Idagene
Front: Julia, Roxcy, Therba



Back: Roxcy, Idagene, Julia, Therba
Front: Nilo, Bertha, Marjorie

BERTHA WEEKES JEPPSON

"Like Nephi of old, I too, was born of goodly parents who had a testimony of the Gospel. My great grandparents left their homes in England and Scotland when they joined the Mormon Church. They went through much hardship in leaving their all and coming to Utah and then on to Idaho. My great grandfather, Thomas Grover, started out with the very first company, but because of his skill in building bridges, he was asked by Brigham Young to stop along the way and make bridges to make it easier for the rest of the pioneers. He stayed on at Casper, Wyoming, to run the ferry he built. My patriarchal blessing states that I was given the gift of faith in the heavens. I think that is a precious gift, one that I have always cherished.

I was the fourth child in a family of eleven children. There were four boys and seven girls. My father is John Samuel Weekes, my mother Ida Isabel Grover. My brother Lyman, just older than I, died in January of 1917 after two operations. He was sixteen. My oldest brother, Leslie, the first born in our family, died in December of 1918. He was in the army and had appendicitis and then contracted that terrible flu that took so many lives. He died in the army camp. My older sister, Isabel, went on a mission in January of 1918 leaving me the oldest at home. The third son, John, was born in 1906 when I was three years old. He lived only three weeks. That left Ursel as the only living son. My sisters are Isabel, Maude, Opal, Eldora, Alta and Madonna. We used to play games in the evenings like "Kick-the-Can", "Run Sheep Run", "Hide and Seek" and "Pomp". Often the neighbors joined in. About the only trips we took were when we went to the hills to pick huckleberries. Some of the older children were left at home to irrigate, do chores, etc. Father would put a small load of hay on the wagon without the box. Then came the tent with our bedding folded up inside of it, then food boxes were put on. Our berries were put in a ten-gallon milk can and placed in a safe place in the creek to keep them cool. We also took a pony to scout for berries. Mother generally drove the white topped buggy for the smaller children. It would take most all day to drive up, put up tents, make beds by cutting pine boughs for a mattress and spreading the quilts. No one had heard of sleeping bags at that time. The potatoes, bacon and eggs cooked over the fire always tasted delicious. Sometimes Mother even made and cooked hotcakes in the morning or candy at night. I enjoyed going huckleberry picking all her life until the last few years when she could not climb up and down the hills.

When I was ten, I was allowed to take music lessons. How happy I was. I rode old Joe, our little black mustang pony, to get the lessons. How I loved to play and practice. Leslie would come in by the organ and hum and sing while I played. At times, everyone joined in. I would rather play the organ than eat, almost. I could never sing while I played, although Father kept telling me he wished I would. I could never understand why children didn't like to practice. I loved it, although I was slow and had a struggle getting the time and rhythm for a long time.

Father had a large farm of 210 acres of irrigated land and 80 acres of dry farm. This was in the early 1900's when everything was done with horses. Each morning before breakfast, they had to be fed, watered, brushed and harnessed, while someone else milked and took care of the cows. We also had pigs and sheep. You see there was a chore for each one to accomplish. Work still started in the field by 8:30 or 9:00. One row was plowed at a time. One row of beets cultivated at a time. I can remember when we got a "Gang Plow". It would plow two rows at a time. I used to ride on the horse and guide it between the rows of beets while Leslie walked and held the cultivator. Did we ever get tired.

The only contagious disease I can remember was the German measles. Oh how sick we were. Mother put papers over the windows in the dining room and placed our beds in there where it was warm. I wanted tomatoes. We didn't grow them or can them. If we got them, someone had to bring them to us. We were quarantined. No one could leave. I have never wanted any other food as much as I wanted tomatoes, but I never got them. Nothing else tasted a bit good. It seemed I was in bed for several days, always wanting tomatoes. I believe that my body was deficient in some way and that was why I craved tomatoes so much.

When Father or the boys went up to our dry farm in Herbert to prepare the soil or harvest the crop, they would leave Monday morning and come back Saturday night. Sometimes Maude and I were taken along to prepare the food, wash the dishes and keep that one room house clean. We would pick serviceberries and choke cherries that grew all around the house. These were taken home for fruit. We also made lots of mud pies and cakes and decorated them with seeds and berries. It was always great fun. The wild roses there were the largest I have ever seen. The creek ran right by the house.

When I was about fifteen, Maude and I had a more difficult time. Father rented the dry farm after the boys died and we were sent to haul our share of the grain home. We drove four horses hitched to the wagon with iron tires. Two horses were hitched to the wagon, the other team was out in front. Because of the hills it was quite an experience to know how to drive and handle the brake that put pressure on the back wheels. This would keep the wagon from going too fast, running into the horses and upsetting everything. There were so many difficult tasks that we learned early in life to rely on the power of prayer. Prayers were answered and we were kept from serious trouble. What a special blessing.

After the boys died, I helped in the field a lot. I plowed, harrowed, cultivated, scraped to level the ground, mowed, raked and piled the hay. During the First World War, Father couldn't hire help, so I loaded and ran the Jackson fork to take the hay onto the stack. Sometimes I even stacked hay while Father handled the fork. One day I needed to get down from a high stack. Father told me to ride the fork and he'd let me down. As soon as it left the haystack and started to swing free, my courage left me. I had to get him to let me off and then climb down the ladder. In those days we piled hay by hand. When it was dry it was pitched on the wagon by hand. The one loading had to keep tramping around and put the piles in place, otherwise the load would slide off before we got to the stack. Then it had to be reloaded on the wagon. That was really a mess. A few loads lost like that and I learned to avoid it by making a good load the first time. It seemed like I worked outside more than inside during the summers until 1922 and 1923 when I attended summer school. I can't remember ever being kept out of school to work.

When we were kids we always milked eight or ten cows by hand. No one sold milk. We separated the cream from the milk, put the cream in ten-gallon cans and fed the milk to the calves and pigs. When the cream can got full, we hauled it to Rexburg where it was tested for butterfat and sold. The check was used in our shopping. Our cream was shipped out to be made into butter. Wheat was kept in the granary the year around to be taken to the mill where we got our flour. We sometimes made butter from the cream and sold the butter. A lot was learned by helping with chores inside and out.

Father bought our first car when I was fifteen. It was an eight passenger car with two folding seats that fit down behind the front seat. They could be pulled up after the back seats were filled. I never did see another car with seats like that one. We didn't have driver training then, nor did we need a driver's license to drive. I'll never forget the first time I drove. We hadn't owned the car long before Father drove us to town. Then he came home some other way. He showed me how to shift gears and told me how to drive home. I was not excited, I was scared.

Never having driven before, it was a frightening experience. Mother was there. That gave me moral support, but she had never learned to drive so couldn't really help. We made it home and drove up to the big gate where Alta and Everett now live. The car didn't stop. It was down hill and the car kept on rolling slowly into the gate. The gateposts were decayed and down went the big wooden gate. We didn't run over the gate, the car stopped, but Father had a gate to reset when he got home later. That was the climax to my first driving experience. Since I was the oldest at home, I had to keep on driving. The Lord has blessed me and kept me from any serious accident. I am thankful for that.

Because I was large for my age and there were no rules concerning age, I started school at age five. School was not hard for me. I made two grades in one year. In the seventh grade we had a poor teacher. I was promoted but the folks thought I should repeat the grade with a new teacher, so I did. The next year, we had a returned army man, Clarence Hillman. He thought the whole class should be held back and take the seventh grade over. We had no high school out here and no bus so we took it the third time. I had always gotten good grades and was promoted each year.

My ninth grade was taken in Archer. The school trustees decided to give high school a try in Archer because we had such a big class graduate from the 8th grade. Most of the group started, but I was the only one who got my credits in the spring. The rest had dropped out and few ever went back for any high school. The next year Maude and I went to Ricks Academy, the only high school around at that time. We had to have the folks take us over on Sunday and come for us on Friday. Our apartment was an upstairs room with a little camp stove for heat and cooking. We also had the old reed organ so we could practice our music lessons. It was fun.

I was able to get a job working in the library for two hours a day. The pay was \$2 a day for the calendar month. No, that doesn't seem like much, but at that time, it helped a lot. I bought my own clothes, paid for the music lessons and had what I needed for school spending. I was nearly the oldest in the family. There were a lot of younger ones that had to be taken care of. I was thankful to be able to help out.

My boy friend, Olin Jeppson, visited quite often with my older brother Lyman before Lyman died. I had no idea he was interested in me until one day when Maude and I were walking home from church. Olin just happened to be driving our way in a one horse buggy, although he lived in the other direction. I had on a narrow brimmed green velvet hat that he liked. He drove us home, which was a couple of miles. Maude and I often walked two and one half miles to church. I was only fourteen and not really interested in boys. My older brother Leslie had been good to take me any place I needed to go. So why think about boys with so many other things I wanted to do. Olin took me to meetings, which helped. Also, there were others along all the time so we were seldom alone.

It was not a nice, easy courting period because Olin was anxious to be married. I was not, and told him so. We would break up for a while, then he would come back and we would try it again. I could have married when I was seventeen, but wanted to get my schooling, grow up, and be more prepared for marriage. Now I am older, I am very grateful I didn't marry when I was so young.

When I was eighteen, Olin begged me to get married and go on a mission as husband and wife. This was done quite a bit with older couples. I still felt unprepared for marriage. I decided to get my patriarchal blessing and see if that would give me direction. It surely did. One paragraph said my mission in life was to be a devoted wife and mother. I was to let nothing keep me from getting married. The patriarch asked me if I knew what that meant. I said, "Yes, that is what I came here to find out." I hadn't said a word to him about it before the blessing. That made

me realize he was inspired. He couldn't know I was thinking about it except through inspiration. Now I told Olin I would finish school and be ready for marriage when he came home from his mission.

I think I would never have married if Olin hadn't been so persistent. I received my blessing when I was eighteen, and obeyed the counsel and have tried real hard to be a good wife, mother and grandmother.

In 1916 girls didn't ever wear slacks or pant suits. I did have a riding dress that was long and made something like culottes today because I did so much riding. I did wear bib overalls when I worked outside and that was most of the summer. Olin was anxious to catch me in those overalls. I was embarrassed because none of his sisters had to help outside. One night he rode up on his bike, unannounced while we were eating supper. I felt terrible and wished I could have dropped through the floor. I couldn't. He saw me and enjoyed it. Then there was the time he pumped me home from church on the handlebars of the bike. Imagine, two and a half miles. It was a ride to remember. I can even remember that I had worn a white silk blouse with a ruffle around the neck. Fifty years hasn't let me forget that ride. I enjoyed it, but I'm not sure if Olin did. Anyway that was the only one I got.

One time when Maude and I had taken the horses up to the hills to graze for the summer after the crops were in, we came home hot and tired. We had taken them up to Kelly Canyon, where we had been huckleberrying. It was a long horseback ride. Olin was working for Father that summer and was near the hydrant when we got home. He was going to turn the hose on us, but we ran. So did Olin. He caught me, picked me up in his arms, carried me to the trough, which was full of water and put me in it. I was screaming as loud as I could, but that didn't keep me from getting a good soaking. Was I ever mad. It didn't happen again.

Our marriage on August 30, 1923 in the Salt Lake Temple was really quite an occasion for my family because I was the first child to be married. Our parents were certainly good to us or we would never have survived those first few years. Olin had only been home from his mission a couple of months, but he made arrangements to buy our place from my father. He had our house nearly built and a job teaching at Sunnyside School. We stayed with my parents for five weeks until the carpenters got our house finished.

When we moved in, the house was on a piece of unleveled ground in the middle of the field of stubble. We started from scratch. We are still living in the same house although we have done a lot of remodeling. It was a frame house. Now it is three times as large and covered with brick. We built on a couple of bedrooms when Idagene was a baby. We have been very comfortable in this home.

Grandpa Weekes gave us a brindle cow. Grandpa Jeppson gave us a jersey cow and a horse and buggy. The jersey was not used to women so I couldn't milk it for a long time. I had helped with the chores at home a lot, but Grandma Jeppson had five boys and didn't need the girls to go to the barnyard. There was an old house on our place that we used for a stable.

I had taught school one year before we were married and bought me a few clothes. I remember a brown coat I wore for twenty years after we were married. I liked it. I also bought a second-hand piano, dresser, sewing machine, six chairs as well as dishes, sheets, towels, etc. Showers were not given for brides. We had a big old cupboard that Grandpa Jeppa Jeppson had built. It is cut in two pieces now because after we put the back porch on we couldn't take the cupboard out in one piece. (This cupboard now belongs to Roxcy) They also gave us a bed and mattress. We had to buy a kitchen stove and that was about all. Although it is nearly fifty years ago, I can still remember our first front room curtains. I made little side curtains of a fine dark material that had balls on one edge. When measuring the material, I forgot to allow for hems. As

a result, the curtains didn't quite reach the windowsill. I enjoyed them anyway. We put kalsomine on the walls, that didn't cost much and was clean. It didn't wash as good as the latex paint we now use. We had linoleum on the kitchen floor. To make it last longer, I would get everyone into bed, then varnish the linoleum.

The only heat was our wood or coal stove in the kitchen. As quick as the wood burned out, our fire was gone. Making the fire was the first thing to be done every morning. We always got in the chips and kindling the night before. If these were dry the fire was soon going strong. Getting in chips, wood and water were chores for the children. This way of getting heat is much different than flipping the switch like we do now to start the furnace. Our light was a coal oil lamp; carried from room to room.

We have always had a garden. When we were first married Grandma Jeppson said, "Bertha, what are your children going to play with - tin cans in the backyard or flowers?" I have never forgotten that remark. We have always had flowers and our backyard was as free from weeds and litter as our front yard. I do love to watch the flowers grow and they have been so lush and beautiful. As quick as the yard was leveled we planted an orchard.

When the children were growing up we had quite a patch of raspberries, currents and gooseberries. We sold these to help with finances. The raspberries were sold for \$3 a case. We had the Cuthberts and Latham varieties. They were such fun to pick because they were so big and thick

We dug a well when we were first married. We drew all the water for the stock and the house in buckets. This was not a pleasant task when the rope was covered with ice in the winter. We had to carry water to the house for drinking, bathing, washing clothes and cleaning. Still we kept our clothes and house clean. It wasn't easy. Electricity came to Archer in 1929 when Julia was a baby. About 1947, we drilled a well and made the pump cellar where it is now. Then we put in an electric pump. We did not have to draw the water, but we still had to carry it to the house. After Olin died, Father helped us put water and fixtures in the house. What a blessing that was to have all the water we needed without carrying it in a bucket. We also put in an electric water heater. We got an electric stove and refrigerator about 1950. Before this time, we had kept our milk, cream and butter in the fruit cellar.

We got our first Maytag washer in 1930. I gave it to Marjorie when I began teaching and got another one. Then, when I broke my arm in 1967, I bought my automatic washer. I hardly know I am washing now. It is so easy and different. Just think, at first we drew the water, carried it in and; put it on the stove in a big boiler to heat. Then we lifted it again to put it into the tubs. When we finished, it all had to be carried outside and dumped. Is it any wonder we got tired? There was a lot more ironing because all the clothing needed to be ironed. I guess we can do about what we have to do.

When we lost our two babies I had a little slow up in my work, so took Reed Organ lessons from Professor Billiter from Ricks College. He took fruit and vegetables from our garden as payment. I did learn a lot and enjoyed knowing the possibilities of the organ. I was ward organist then, so was able to use the skill I had learned. Later when I was in Tetonia, the year Olin taught there, I took piano lessons from Miss Wilmot the primary teacher. As I said before, I bought a piano before I was married. I had a hunger and thirst for music. I was a slow learner, but loved to practice. I taught all the girls to play until I started to teach. I should say I did try to teach Nilo, but he was not around the house very much. Children playing the piano has always been music to my ears. It was also fun to teach the girls to sing together. There were always opportunities for them to sing when people found they would and could prepare.

I made most of their clothes. I remember a few dresses in particular. When Marjorie graduated I made a pink taffeta one. Sister Briggs said that was the prettiest of all the dresses that year. When Roxcy and Therba were small I made each a pink taffeta with a full skirt and black velvet tie. Then I made Julia a pretty green crepe dress out of a dress grandma Jeppson gave me. Mother gave me soft yellow silk to make one for Idagene because she was her namesake. I liked the yellow one I made for Idagene.

During our married life, our big push was to pay for our farm. Three thousand dollars isn't much now, but we really did have to struggle. We barely paid the mortgage off when Olin got sick. He never did enjoy being free from debt.

In 1948 after Olin died, I was reading my Patriarchal Blessing again and one part took on new meaning. It stated that I was to have a useful career of teaching. I had taught in Sunday School and Relief Society from the time I was 14. Now, I decided I could return to school and teach in order to provide for our family. I registered at Ricks for the spring quarter in 1948 and went all summer. I rode back and forth with Elmo Cheney and later with Calvin Cook, my neighbors. My grief was buried under a terrific workload. The Lord blessed my efforts and I was able to begin teaching in September. Therba also started school then. I was not certified until 1949. I graduated from two years at Ricks at a time when few older persons had gone back to school. When I talked with the president of the college, John Clark, he said, "Sister Jeppson, just take one step at a time." By taking some classes in winter and going to summer school, I was able to graduate in August 1957, six months after Idagene got her degree.

The summer of 1957 I decided to go to summer school because I felt pretty good and Latreece Grover was going. We took turns driving. After we had been in school for a week, we had a special assembly and were told this would be the last year anyone could graduate with Ricks' requirements. Ricks was only a two year college and was under BYU. Latreece said, "Why don't you see if you can make it, Bertha?" I inquired what I needed - 23 additional hours. I had given special reports in the classes I was taking but had to register and enter new classes, late. There was a lot of make up work to do. I was allowed to take special exams in some homemaking classes, and special classes by correspondence. I petitioned and took extra classes at school. I studied night and day. Roxcy and Therba took over everything at home. Idagene was in summer school in Provo. By mid-August, I was ready to graduate. To me it was a miracle. One that took a lot of hard work, but the Lord helped me to be able to do it. Our graduation was held at BYU. How happy I was marching down the aisle. Idagene gave birth to the twins, Marva and Mike, that night. So it was exciting for many reasons.

The Lord had made it possible for me to do it. I had decided I wouldn't try to graduate until Therba finished. Had I waited, I would have had to spend time on some other campus, causing a real hardship for all of us. The way it was, Therba (age 15) would say, "Mother, do you have to study today?" I would reply "Yes." She said "I'm sure getting tired of doing all the work around here." I reminded her of that, the year she finished college when she got tired of studying. I told her I was not tired of doing the housework, yard and garden. It wasn't easy for them either, but good practice.

I am grateful to have spent 20 years in the schoolroom. It was a pleasant and rewarding experience. The time really flew by. There were so many new friends. Now I do appreciate having time to do what I want to do, things that had to be forgotten during my school years. I do appreciate being home and looking for my retirement check each month.

I was so grateful that Julia, Idagene, Roxcy and Therba were willing to go to college and get their degrees in education while I taught. That made it more worthwhile for me. During the twenty years of teaching, I had three years of college, Julia three, Idagene four, Roxcy four and

Therba five. That meant nineteen years of college and five degrees. It was a lot of tuition to pay, but we always had what we needed by the girls helping. Then Julia and Roxcy filled missions. Surely the Lord was good to us.

In 1981 Bertha gave Roxcy money to help her buy a home in Provo. This gave her a chance to spend the winters with Roxcy and enjoy her home in Sunnyside during the summers. She did this for several years.

By August 1989, Bertha's health had deteriorated to the point she needed more care.

Wilma Hatton was hired to help her during the day. Marjorie also spent a great deal of time helping her. This allowed her to continue living in her own home.

By 1991 her health was such that she needed full-time care. In October, 1991, she went to Provo to live with Roxcy. She needed help, so three young women were hired to work on a rotating basis. This enabled Roxcy to keep on working at her job and with the help of Roxcy and these three young women she was given 24 hour care. This continued until she died on April 29, 1995 in Roxcy's home. She is buried in the Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho.

Bertha's Autobiography

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Husband Nilo Cornell JEPPSON-4509				
Born	1 Sep 1924	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 3 Sep 1932
Died		Place		Endowed 14 Nov 1944
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Married	14 Nov 1944	Place	LOGAN	SealSp 14 Nov 1944
Husband's father Olin Henry JEPPSON-1298				MRIN: 462
Husband's mother Bertha Rebecca WEEKES-1158				
Wife Verla Horman MOSS-4517				
Born	14 May 1924	Place	Iona, Bonneville, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	6 Jul 1924	Place		Baptized 3 Jul 1932
Died		Place		Endowed 14 Nov 1944
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Wife's father Joseph Crich MOSS-7263				MRIN: 2080
Wife's mother Clara Lindholm HORMAN-7264				
Children List each child in order of birth.				
LDS ordinance dates				
Temple				
1 M Lee Darwin JEPPSON-6943				
Born	21 Jan 1947	Place	Idaho Falls Bonneville, Idaho	Baptized 13 Feb 1955
Chr.		Place		Endowed 17 Mar 1966
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Cathrine HENRIKSON-7066				MRIN: 3532
Married	29 Feb 1972	Place	Norfolk, Norfolk, Virginia	SealSp
2 F Betty Jo JEPPSON-6944				
Born	14 Aug 1948	Place	Idaho Falls Bonneville, Idaho	Baptized 4 May 1957
Chr.		Place		Endowed 19 May 1972
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Jim EVANS-7067				MRIN: 3533
Married	19 May 1972 (D)	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 19 May 1972
3 M Alan Kim JEPPSON-6945				
Born	23 Jun 1952	Place	Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho	Baptized 3 Jul 1960
Chr.		Place		Endowed 16 Sep 1971
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Kathleen M. MICKENS-7261				MRIN: 3534
Mamed	24 May 1974 (D)	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah	SealSp 24 May 1974
Spouse Cheryl MOON-7262				MRIN: 3535
Married	23 Oct 1981	Place	Salinas, Monterey, California	SealSp 28 Sep 1982
4 F Baby girl JEPPSON-6946				
Born	12 Mar 1956	Place	Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho	Baptized Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed Child
Died	Stillborn	Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
5 F Cindy Kay JEPPSON-6947				
Born	13 Jan 1959	Place	Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho	Baptized 4 Feb 1967
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse John Ray BURCH-7068				MRIN: 3536
Married	27 Nov 1981 (D)	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealSp

Prepared by	Carl Nykamp	Address	14054 N 65 E
Phone	208-523-7378		Idaho Falls
E-mail address	carl@srv.myrf.net		Idaho
Date prepared	4 Mar 2006		83401 USA

NILO C. & VERLA MOSS JEPSON

Nilo and Verla were married in the Logan Temple the 14th of November 1944. Verla was teaching school in Arimo, Idaho and Nilo started working at the Naval Ordnance Plant in Pocatello. We moved to Pocatello and Nilo went to work at Eddie's Bread. They transferred him to Idaho Falls where Lee & Betty were born. After five years, Nilo left Eddie's to go to work for Clover Club Foods, a potato chip company. We moved back to Pocatello where Kim and Cindy were born. Verla has been a stay-at-home mom most of the time and we are so grateful for our children. We have 12 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. We have added three grandchildren by marriage (1 grandson & 2 granddaughters) and 7 great grandchildren.

As Nilo progressed with Clover Club, we were transferred several times. We lived in Phoenix, Arizona for three years, Greeley, Colorado for 15 years, Denver, Colorado for three years and then were transferred to Utah in 1980. Clover Club gave us the opportunity to do some traveling. We were able to go to Hawaii, San Francisco, San Antonio, Acapulco, Spain, England and Germany. Conventions took us to several places in the United States. We were also able to go on a cruise to the Caribbean. It was a great time, but then retirement came along in 1986 after 26 years with the company.

After retiring, we went on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in May 1986 to November of 1987. We went all the way to Jackson, Wyoming! It was a great experience for us. After returning from our mission, Nilo again started serving in the Ogden and then the Bountiful Temples as an officiator. On November 24, 2004, we celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary.

Life has been so good to us. We've been able to survive Verla's three operations and her bout with cancer and chemo treatments in the last five years. As a result of the chemo, her sugar, diabetes and arthritis have given her a rough time. She still smiles and works through these health problems. In March of 2005, I (Nilo) was hit with an E-Coli infection and feel both blessed and lucky to have survived it. I remember going to bed Tuesday night and then waking up in the hospital Thursday afternoon. My body had gone into a septic shock and a mental coma. Thanks to the Lord's help and some new strong antibiotics I am still here.

We are thankful to our Father in Heaven for our many blessings. We think of how much we owe our Savior Jesus Christ for what He has done for us. For his great atoning sacrifice, for the opportunity to return to our Heavenly Father some day. We know that Jesus Christ is our Lord and Master and is alive. We are grateful that our Father in Heaven knows each one of us, watches over us and answers our prayers. We are thankful for the testimonies we have that His church has been restored on the earth and that we are members of that church.

Nilo & Verla Jeppson



Back: Kim, Nilo, Lee Front: Betty Jo, Cindy, Verla





Back Row: Marcus Day, Betty Jeppson, Bryan Burch, Cindy Burch, Alan Kim Jeppson, Cheri Jeppson, Renee' Jeppson,
 Kerri Jeppson, Lee Jeppson, Cathy Jeppson, Jarred Jeppson
 Second Row: Kimberly Day, Tyler Day, Nilo L. Jeppson, Dana Jeppson, Trevor Jeppson, Courtney Heck, Nilo C. Jeppson,
 Verla Jeppson, Shannon Heck, Justin Heck, Brian Heck, Kirk Jeppson, McKylee Jeppson
 Front Row: Kaelyn Jeppson, Christine Jeppson, Amber Jeppson, Rebecca Jeppson, Daniel Heck

Family Group Record

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Husband Irvun GOODLIFFE				
Born	16 Dec 1913	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 4 Feb 1922
Died	4 Oct 1964	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 6 Jul 1966
Buried	8 Oct 1964	Place	Rexburg Cemetery, Madison, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Married	4 Jun 1948 (D)	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealSp
Husband's father Henry Abon GOODLIFFE				
Husband's mother Anna Jane JOSEPHSON				

Wife Marjorie Opal JEPPSON				
Born	2 Nov 1926	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 6 Jul 1935
Died		Place		Endowed 12 Aug 1969
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Wife's father Olin Henry JEPPSON				
Wife's mother Bertha Rebecca WEEKES				

Children List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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1 M Rulon GOODLIFFE		
Born 28 Nov 1948	Place St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho	Baptized 28 Dec 1956
Chr.	Place	Endowed
Died	Place	SealPar
Buried	Place	
Spouse Donna Marie MAC ARTHUR		
Married 4 Jan 1982 (D)	Place Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	SealSp

2 F Opal GOODLIFFE		
Born 10 Feb 1950	Place Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 1 Mar 1958
Chr.	Place	Endowed 20 Nov 1970
Died	Place	SealPar
Buried	Place	
Spouse Dale FOWLER		
Married 20 Nov 1970	Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 20 Nov 1970 IFALL

3 M Harold J. GOODLIFFE		
Born 2 Aug 1951	Place Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 5 Sep 1959
Chr.	Place	Endowed 8 Nov 1971
Died	Place	SealPar
Buried	Place	
Spouse Colleen HARVEY		
Married 29 Apr 1977	Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 29 Apr 1977 IFALL

4 M Marvin Richard GOODLIFFE		
Born 1 Sep 1952	Place Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 5 Nov 1960
Chr.	Place	Endowed 26 Feb 1976
Died	Place	SealPar
Buried	Place	
Spouse Janet WEAVER		
Married 31 Aug 1973	Place Egin Bench, Fremont, Idaho	SealSp 26 Feb 1976 IFALL

5 F Anna Jean GOODLIFFE		
Born 20 Sep 1953	Place Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 4 Nov 1961
Chr.	Place	Endowed
Died	Place	SealPar
Buried	Place	
Spouse		
Married	Place	SealSp

6 M Henry David GOODLIFFE		
Born 27 Sep 1955	Place Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 2 Nov 1963
Chr.	Place	Endowed
Died	Place	SealPar
Buried	Place	
Spouse		
Married	Place	SealSp

Prepared by Carl Nykamp	Address 14054 N 65 E
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Date prepared 3 Apr 2006	83401 USA

MARJORIE OPAL JEPPSON GOODLIFFE

Marjorie Opal Jeppson was born in Archer, Idaho to Olin Henry Jeppson and Bertha Rebecca Weekes. She was their second child and oldest daughter. Marjorie grew up on the family farm in Archer. Lacking electricity and other comforts, Marjorie learned many of the same skills her pioneer ancestors knew. She was taught the expertise needed for managing a home, but because she was very capable in working with the farm animals, considerable time was spent working outside and doing other farming chores. Gardening, raising vegetables, berries and fruits, and especially flowers were a delight to her. Great pleasure was derived from music and singing, and she learned to play the piano, the organ and the accordion. Family parties and ward socials were anticipated and relished.

Marjorie attended school in Archer, Tetonia and Darby. Her last two years of high school as a junior and senior were in Rexburg, Idaho. After graduating, she moved to Rexburg and attended Ricks College. She graduated with a teaching certificate in education, and as a teacher was employed for two years by Madison County School District.

During this time, Marjorie met the brother of a friend and co-worker. Irvun Goodliffe had been raised in Rexburg and was a returning veteran having served in the Army Air Corps in Europe during World War II. Marjorie and Irvun married, and during the next seven years, six children were born to this union.

The family lived primarily in Rexburg in a house built before the war by Irvun and his brother, for their mother. Marjorie cared for her children and her ailing mother-in-law. She also grew a large vegetable garden and berries and fruits to help feed the growing family. She fed and milked the cow.

Irvun worked as a carpenter, electrician, mechanic, trapper, sheep herder and all-around handyman. One winter, he built a full size boat in the family living room. Finances were always very tight. Marjorie and Irvun later divorced, but neither remarried. The problems and short comings that had separated them were worked on and several years later, while in the Rexburg hospital, Irvun passed away with Marjorie at his side.

Marjorie was employed as an elementary teacher by Fremont County School District at Parker, Idaho. With much hard work, sacrifice and prayer, she also earned a bachelor degree in education from Idaho State University. All this was accomplished as well as performing the many responsibilities at home and in the yard and garden and raising her children and later, two grandchildren. Another hardship Marjorie overcame was when the Teton Dam failed and her home was destroyed. She served a mission in South Carolina for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. After teaching in the field of public education for twenty-nine years, Marjorie retired.

Marjorie served faithfully in many church callings, singing in ward and stake choirs, serving as chorister, pianist or organist, and sports and camp director, as well as in a variety of leadership positions. She provided large floral arrangements from her garden for the weekly services and would give these bouquets and others to widows or other people to help brighten their lives.

Marjorie continues to bless her neighbors, ward and family with her talents, love and compassion. Creating beautiful quilts and rugs from scraps of material and growing

spectacular flowers and tasty vegetables, she readily shares with family and friends. She enjoys going to the mountains to pick huckleberries and preserves them and other fruits and vegetables. Marjorie also continues the family tradition of arranging many bouquets each Memorial Day and placing them on the family graves. She serves monthly in the Idaho Falls Temple. She prepares and serves food for grieving families and helps with ward parties. Marjorie also provides transportation, driving those who need the help to appointments and gatherings.

Marjorie has four sons and two daughters, twenty-two grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.



Back: Julia Jeppson, Jean Hardy, Irvun & Marjorie Jeppson Goodliffe,
Nilo Jeppson, Thora Birch, Lois Wheeler. Front: Roxcy & Therba Jeppson

Family Group Record- 2077

Page 1 of 2

Husband Ellis ATWOOD-4519				
Born	2 Feb 1920	Place	Spanish Fork, Utah, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	7 Mar 1920	Place	Spanish Fork, Utah, Utah	Baptized 4 Aug 1928
Died	10 Apr 1977	Place	Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho	Endowed 9 Jul 1957 IFALL
Buried	13 Apr 1977	Place	Thomas Riverside Cemetery, Bingham, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Married	9 Jul 1956	Place	St. Marines, Benewah, Idaho	SealSp 9 Jul 1957 IFALL
Husband's father Ivan James ATWOOD-7050				MRIN: 2081
Husband's mother Lenora Boyd -7051				
Wife Julia JEPPSON-4511				
Born	18 Jun 1929	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho, USA	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 3 Jul 1937
Died		Place		Endowed 1 Jun 1951 IFALL
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Wife's father Olin Henry JEPPSON-1298				MRIN: 462
Wife's mother Bertha Rebecca WEEKES-1158				
Children List each child in order of birth.				
LDS ordinance dates				
Temple				
1	M David Olin ATWOOD-5450			
Born	30 May 1957	Place	Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho	Baptized 4 Jun 1965
Chr.		Place		Endowed 23 Jun 1977 IFALL
Died		Place		SealPar 9 Jul 1957 IFALL
Buried		Place		
Spouse Renee DAHL-7052				MRIN: 2611
Married	27 Jun 1980	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 27 Jun 1980 IFALL
2	M Jay Dee ATWOOD-4732			
Born	12 May 1958	Place	Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho	Baptized 3 Jun 1966
Chr.		Place		Endowed 14 Jul 1977 IFALL
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Julia NIEDERHOUSER-7053				MRIN: 2149
Married	16 Nov 1979	Place	Logan Cache, Utah	SealSp 16 Nov 1979 LOGAN
3	M Don James ATWOOD-6173			
Born	27 Mar 1960	Place	Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho	Baptized 3 May 1968
Chr.		Place		Endowed 25 Oct 1979 IFALL
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Kelli FACKRELL-7054				MRIN: 3088
Married	10 Aug 1984	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 10 Aug 1984 IFALL
4	M Stevan Lavon ATWOOD-5451			
Born	16 Aug 1961	Place	Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho	Baptized 5 Sep 1969
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Lee Anne HALL-7055				MRIN: 2612
Married	3 Dec 1982	Place	Pingree, Bingham, Idaho	SealSp
5	F Ranae ATWOOD-4733			
Born	4 Aug 1962	Place	Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho	Baptized Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed Child
Died	5 Aug 1962	Place	Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Buried		Place	Thomas Riverside Cemetery, Bingham, Idaho	
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
6	F Debra ATWOOD-6174			
Born	25 Aug 1963	Place	Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho	Baptized 4 Sep 1971
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
7	F Sally ATWOOD-7049			
Born	3 Jul 1965	Place	Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho	Baptized 4 Aug 1973
Chr.		Place		Endowed 4 Jun 1993 BOISE
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp



Ellis & Julia Atwood Family
 Back: David, Debra, Jay, Stevan, Don
 Front: Sally, Ellis, Julia



Ellis & Julia Atwood Family
 Back: Debra, Sally
 Front: David, Julia, Stevan



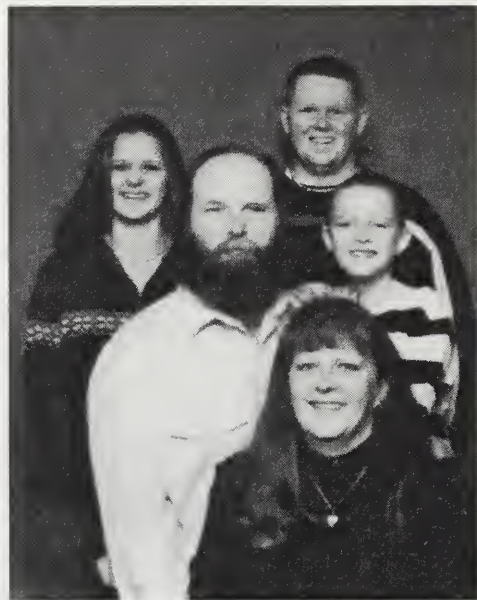
Jay Dee Atwood and Julie Atwood Family

Back: Jay Dee Atwood, Jerry Collingwood, Taylor Atwood, Ellis Jay Atwood. Middle: Julie Atwood, Michal Ann Collingwood, Christy Holt Atwood, Jonathan Holt, Front: Paul Atwood, Claire and Darren Collingwood



David and Ranae Atwood Family

Back: Angela & Lynn Mendenhall, Charly & Loren Atwood. Middle: David, Ranae & Timothy Atwood. Front: Joel, Daniel & Rebecca Atwood. Reed & Melissa Atwood not pictured, both are serving missions.



Stevan & LeeAnn Atwood Family
 Left: Stevan & LeeAnn Right Back: Heather, Nicholas
 Middle: Stevan, Emilee Front: Lee Ann



The Don and Kelly Atwood Family
 Spencer, Don, Logan, Kelli, Storm

JUILA & ELLIS LAVON ATWOOD

Julia Jeppson Atwood was born June 18, 1929 to Olin & Bertha Weekes Jeppson, in Rexburg, Idaho. The family lived on a farm near the Snake River. Julia attended school in Archer and then graduated from Ricks College with a teaching degree. She taught briefly in Ririe and then in Rigby before moving to Northern Idaho to teach elementary school. While Julia was teaching at Glenn's Ferry, Ellis's sister introduced Julia to Ellis.

Ellis took me to visit his landlord and family in St Maries, Idaho. We were married July 9, 1956 by the St. Maries, branch president. He took me to his home in Pingree, ID.

Ellis made his living farming and enjoyed filling church assignments, temple work, fly-fishing, hunting, gardening and his family. I enjoyed raising and caring for my family, filling church assignments, playing my accordion, piano or organ, making and tying quilts. I enjoy my flowers and the vegetable garden. I also enjoy crocheting, embroidering - especially pillowcases, making braided rugs, reading and studying scriptures, doing temple work, and especially being with my family.

On our first wedding anniversary we were sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple. David was 6 weeks old and sealed to us on July 9, 1957 now we were a family for time and all eternity. We were blessed with 4 boys and 3 girls.

I will turn 76 years old June 18, 2005. I have been a widow for 28 years. I have substitute taught, worked on a potato combine, cut seed potatoes and whatever odd jobs I could find to make money since Ellis' death on June 1 1983. I was asked to be a custodian for the Pingree Ward. I worked for the LDS Church, cleaning church buildings, for 16 years, until June 18, 1999. I cleaned the Pingree building alone for 6 years, then with other custodians of the West Stake for about 5 years. Then we joined the rest of the Blackfoot stakes to help clean 20 buildings. All the custodians were divided so ½ worked in 10 buildings and the ½ did the remaining 10. We met often with our supervisor for help and instruction. I enjoyed it most of the time, except for those building with many stairs where we had to drag our vacuums. I retired at age 70.

Now I enjoy being able to slow down and not drive to work every day, especially when the roads are bad. I try to accomplish something worthwhile every day and keep in touch with my family through phone calls, e-mail, letters and visits. Going to the temple, reading and studying the scriptures each day adds much enjoyment.

David, Jay and Don served missions: David went to Cali, Columbia, June 30 1977-79, Jay went to Tokyo, Japan, July 28, 1977-79, Don went to Bogota, Columbia, November 1 1979-81. All six of our children went to college. Some longer than others.

David and Don took turns managing the farm when they could. The rest helped in the evenings as much as possible until we had to declare bankruptcy. A year later the FHA asked if someone would like to buy the farm back. Stevan was the only one close enough and decided to try it. After Ellis' death, it's has been a struggle for all of us to keep the farm and make a go of it, but I'm thankful they've all helped and it is still in our Atwood family. Stevan worked for a neighboring farmer and rented our farm out. He also sold parcels of land to pay the FHA loan. Now he lives at his home here in Pingree, rents his farm and works at the flour mill in Blackfoot, ID, delivering grain to Pocatello. It is still a struggle to keep farming now-a-days.

David Olin (born May 30, 1957) studied accounting, graduated from Ricks and attended ISU for 1 year. He moved to Homedale, and Caldwell, ID, and worked at various jobs on a dairy farm, an orchard, and helped a retiree build a rock fence. He began at the US Post Office in Boise then transferred to Emmett, ID, where he owns a home on the South Slope. He has the longest walking route of the Emmett Post Office. He and Renee Dahl have 4 girls and 5 boys.

The oldest daughter, Melissa is currently serving in the Colorado Denver North mission and the oldest son, Reed, in the California, Roseville mission. The 2nd daughter, Angela and her husband Lynn Mendanhall are teaching English to children in China until June '05. Charlyn is at BYU Idaho. Which leaves Timothy, Loren, Daniel and Joel at home preparing for missions, and Becky looking forward to becoming 8 years old.

Jay Dee (born May 12, 1958) attended college in Logan, Utah and Ames, Iowa. He is an Economist for the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, adjunct professor in Texas A&M University in Temple, Texas. He is bishop of the Temple Ward. He and Julie Neiderhouser have 2 girls and 3 sons. Their daughter, Michael Ann and her husband Jerry Collingwood have a son and daughter and live close by in Hewitt, Texas. Their daughter, Christy and her husband Jonathan Holt are in Maplewood, Maine, attending law school. Taylor and Ellis are at home preparing for missions next year and Paul is enjoying being 12 years old.

Don James (born March 27, 1960) became a registered nurse and is living in Chubbuck, Idaho, and enjoys working in the Pocatello Hospital by the University. He and Kelli Fackerell have 2 sons and a daughter. Their son, Logan is attending ISU and is preparing for a mission this summer, Spencer and Storm are at home.

Stevan Lavon (born Aug 16, 1961) and Lee Ann Hall have 1 son and 2 daughters. Nicholas is nearing the end of his mission in Bolivia Cochabamba, and Heather is in the US Army stationed at Tripler, Hawaii working in the hospital. Emilee is keeping Mom and Dad company at Pingree, Idaho. Renae (born Aug 4, 1962 - died Aug 5, 1962).

Debra (born Aug 25, 1963) is a Practical Nurse. She likes to work directly with the elderly in Caldwell, Idaho. She enjoys being an aunt to all the family and is kept busy thinking up fun activities for all of them. She loves crafts.

Sally (born July 3, 1965) teaches elementary school in Nampa, Idaho, where she shares a home with Debra. She enjoys fulfilling church assignments and helping Debra with family fun and activities. She, too, enjoys being aunt and sharing the fun of teaching all of them.

My family is growing older, they are busy working, and are happy scattered all over the world. It is hard to get everyone home to Pingree, Idaho, at the same time. It is fun and enjoyable to keep in touch through letters, telephone calls, cell phones, e-mails. (I even e-mail) and short visits. We get together when and wherever we can manage. We have surely been blessed. I am thankful for the help from our Savior, Jesus Christ, Heavenly Father, the Holy Ghost, friends and family, and being a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- Day-Saints and to have the blessings of the priesthood, prayer and scriptures in our home.

Family Group Record

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Husband Glayde Delbert HONE				
Born	12 Oct 1931	Place	Payson, Utah, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 28 Jan 1940
Died		Place		Endowed 17 Jun 1958
Buried		Place		SealPar 22 Apr 1961
Married	19 Jan 1957	Place	Provo, Provo, Utah	SealSp 17 Jun 1958
Other Spouse	Joyce LaVon Evans NIELSEN			
Married	25 Feb 2006	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah	SealSp
Husband's father	Glendore HONE			
Husband's mother	Minnie Matilda HORROCKS			
Wife Idagene JEPPSON				
Born	8 Apr 1935	Place	Driggs, Teton, Idaho, USA	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 3 Jul 1943
Died	1 Aug 2003	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah	Endowed 17 Jun 1958
Buried	6 Aug 2003	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah	SealPar BIC
Wife's father	Olin Henry JEPPSON			
Wife's mother	Bertha Rebecca WEEKES			
Children List each child in order of birth.				
				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	F	Marva HONE		
Born	17 Aug 1957	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah	Baptized 4 Sep 1965
Chr.		Place		Endowed 16 Dec 1977
Died		Place		SealPar 17 Jun 1958
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Kevin Ivan WOODFRUFF			
Married	16 Dec 1977	Place	Ogden, Weber, Utah	SealSp 16 Dec 1977
2	M	Michael HONE		
Born	17 Aug 1957	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah	Baptized 4 Sep 1965
Chr.		Place		Endowed 30 Sep 1976
Died		Place		SealPar 17 Jan 1958
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Melodie Rae GLUM			
Married	17 Apr 1980	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp 17 Apr 1980
3	F	Rebecca Ann HONE		
Born	16 Mar 1959	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah	Baptized 1 Apr 1967
Chr.		Place		Endowed 14 Sep 1979
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Paul Dean COX			
Married	14 Sep 1979	Place	Manti, Sanpete, Utah	SealSp 14 Sep 1979
4	M	Mathew Glen HONE		
Born	4 Jun 1961	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah	Baptized 5 Jul 1969
Chr.		Place		Endowed 16 May 1980
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Jeannine Adelle HANSEN			
Married	5 Jan 1984	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp 5 Jan 1984
5	M	Doyle Glayde HONE		
Born	26 Mar 1965	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah	Baptized 31 Mar 1973
Chr.		Place		Endowed 4 Jan 1984
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Cody KARLINSEY			
Married	18 Dec 1986	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 18 Dec 1986
6	F	Charlene HONE		
Born	23 Aug 1967	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah	Baptized 6 Sep 1975
Chr.		Place		Endowed 20 Mar 1987
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Darin Robert JENSEN			
Married	21 Mar 1987 (D)	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 21 Mar 1987
7	F	Jennifer HONE		
Born	27 May 1972	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah	Baptized 31 May 1980
Chr.		Place		Endowed 22 Aug 1992
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Vernon K. BRODERICK			
Married	28 Aug 1992	Place	Manti, Sanpete, Utah	SealSp 28 Aug 1992



Glayde & Idagene Hone Family 1975
 Back: Matthew, Becky, Glayde, Idagene, Michael, Marva
 Front: Jennifer, Doyle, Charlene



Glayde & Idagene Hone Family 1999
 Back: Doyle, Matthew, Charlene Middle: Becky, Michael,
 Jennifer, Marva Front: Glayde, Idagene

Idagene Jeppson & Glayde Hone Family

A beautiful and beloved daughter of our Heavenly Father chose to live her earthly life with Olin Henry Jeppson and Bertha Rebecca Weekes. Idagene was born in Driggs, Idaho on April 8, 1935. Her father was teaching in Tetonia and then moved the family to Archer, where he became a farmer.

Idagene went from first through eighth grade at the Archer school. She had to walk a mile to school and had to pass by Ashbacker's place where they had a dog that scared her to death. The dog would only bark if none of the kids were around, but if one of the boys was home they'd send it out on the road. One day she gave the teacher a good excuse for leaving early and was able to get past the dog before the boys got home to let it loose. When she arrived home she hid outside by the porch until it was time to be home. The teacher must have talked with her parents and after that she didn't have a hard time getting past the dog.

Idagene, Ada Lou Sutton and Sheila Erickson were like the three musketeers growing up. They were always together doing school work, playing and singing. Music was a big part of Idagene's life. Her parents directed and played for the ward choir, which would practice at their house. She was taught at an early age to love the hymns and to understand that there is a message in every hymn.

Idagene's father died when she was only thirteen. She never forgot the last time she saw him alive. She has often wondered if he knew that when he stood in the doorway watching his family that that would be the last time he would be there.

Idagene went to Madison High in Rexburg, Idaho and enjoyed acting in plays and singing in the choirs. She was very talented in music and acting. She participated in many of the school plays and choirs. She also loved to play baseball, volleyball, and basketball. In fact I think that if soccer had been an American sport she would have played it too. Upon graduating from Madison High she went to Ricks College. She went on to Brigham Young University where she graduated in Elementary Education.

One of Idagene's roommates, Lucinda Payne, invited Alma Swan over for dinner and he brought along Glayde Hone, who was a friend of his from the service. Glayde was working in Las Vegas at the time and came up and met Idagene a few times before they started dating. They were engaged November 12, 1956 and were married January 19, 1957 in Provo, Utah. Idagene graduated from BYU in May of 1957. August 17th of that same year Idagene gave birth to a set of twins (Marva & Michael). They were living in Provo while Glayde was going to school, when they got word that Bertha had had a heart attack. They went to Challis, Idaho so that Idagene could finish teaching school in Bertha's place. Once Bertha could go back to teaching, they headed back to Provo so Glayde could finish school. March 16, 1959 they had a daughter (Becky). Glayde graduated June 4, 1961, which is the same day that they had another son (Matthew). Glayde started work at Sperry Rand in Salt Lake City, Utah at the end of winter quarter before he had graduated from BYU. They bought a home in Orem, Utah and lived there for quite awhile. Doyle came the 26th of March 1965 and Charlene was born August 23, 1967. Glayde went to work for Thiokol and the family moved to Brigham City, Utah for a short time. March 28, 1972 Glayde called and asked if Idagene wanted to move to Alaska. Before they moved to Alaska, Jennifer was born on May 27, 1972. They stayed in Alaska for three years before moving back to Brigham City, Utah.

Idagene and Glayde have traveled to many places and have taken their children to see many places. Traveling, fishing and gardening were a few of the things that they enjoyed doing. Idagene loved to sew and create beautiful quilts and dresses and other clothing for her children and others. She crocheted many blankets for her children and grandchildren as well as dolls. Idagene served in many callings and did more than one calling at a time. She was the ward organist in every ward that we ever lived in. She served as primary, mutual and Sunday school teacher as well as Primary and Relief Society president in many wards. She served as a visiting teacher until the end of her life. In fact she went visiting teaching in July of 2003 the month before she passed away.

September 1999, Idagene found out that she had cancer and there was nothing that the doctors could do. She found the help and the courage to continue on and do a few more things with her husband, children and grandchildren. She often said that there are healing powers from service in the Temple. She and Glayde have been temple workers in the Ogden Temple for many years, another thing that they enjoyed very much. When Jeanette Cox went on her mission, Idagene told her that she would see her again when she got off of her mission. Tyler Cox left six months later and she told him goodbye and that this would be the last time that she would see him. She knew that she didn't have much time. On August 1, 2003, after a valiant battle with cancer, this beautiful and beloved daughter returned to her Heavenly Father. She was buried in the Brigham City Cemetery on August 6, 2003.

Marva married Kevin Woodruff in the Ogden Temple and they have five children (3 boys and 2 girls). They also have 8 grandchildren. They are currently living in Lehi, Utah.

Michael married Melodie Glum in the Logan Temple and they have three children (2 girls and 1 boy). They currently live in Britton, South Dakota.

Matt married Jeannine Hansen in the Logan Temple and they have five children (4 boys and 1 girl). They currently live in Pleasant View, Utah.

Doyle married Cody Karlinsey in the Salt Lake Temple and they have four children (3 girls and 1 boy). They currently live in Aurora, Colorado.

Charlene married Darin Jensen in the Salt Lake Temple and they have three children (1 boy and 2 girls). Charlene and her children currently live in Boise, Idaho.

Jennifer married Vernon Broderick in the Manti Temple and they have four children (3 boys and 1 girl). They currently live in Gunnison, Utah.

ROXCY JEPPSON

Lucky enough to be born at home in Archer, Idaho. I grew and learned there until my junior year of high school when Mother moved Therba and I to Challis, Idaho so she could teach there.

I loved living on a farm with all the animals - except the chickens. Idagene and I shared a dislike for their flighty ways. I would pound on the wall behind their nest to get them to fly out of the coop before I'd go in to gather the eggs. To this day I love the soft baby faces of new born calves. I didn't know but what we enjoyed all the riches of the world. We had chores to do, but if we got them done, there was plenty of time for play. Therba and I could drag Sunday dishes out for 3 hours by playing word and number games. We loved to sit on the kitchen floor and roll balls between us. The wood stove kept the kitchen warm in winter and when we finally had the luxury of water in the bathroom, we could open the kitchen door into the hall,



close the bedroom doors and have a bit of heat in the bathroom. I don't remember ever using the coal oil lamps except when the electricity went out, but I remember family members hauling lots of water especially on wash day. I also remember mopping lots of water when I spilled the bucket trying to balance on a chair to get a drink.

I loved our home and the lessons learned there at my mother's feet. She helped us prepare for talks in Junior Sunday School, which began church wide about the time I was 5 or 6. I did not like having to climb up those narrow stairs of the old rock church house to the attic or having to go past the dark closet doors where I had been told the Holy Ghost lived. I'd wait till Therba or another child was ready to go up to protect me. But the songs we learned there and in Primary made the scary part seem not so bad. Later our Primary class (Primary was held on Wednesday afternoon) was assigned the furnace room. It was almost as scary as the attic.

Thanks to Mother's teaching, I've always had a strong testimony of the Gospel and knew that our Heavenly Father loves us and prepared this great earth so we could learn and return to Him. Although my father died just before I turned 8, I've always known the value of the priesthood in my life because Mother's only living brother, Uncle Ursel, moved into the spare bedroom off the porch that fall and lived with us till about 6 years before he died. We knew we could call on him for blessings and help and often did. What a blessing the priesthood has been in my life. Home Teachers have also been a great source of strength and help.

I graduated with a class of 24 students from Challis High School. Therba met her future husband there, Arthur Paul. We enjoyed double dating my junior year. Then Art left for college. Challis was a great experience. Very few families were active but we thoroughly enjoyed our association with these good people. When I went to my 30th HS Reunion, I was amazed at how many had been bishops, missionaries, on High Councils, etc. Now Challi has a nice new modern chapel, but we loved the little log church with one classroom in the furnace room. Mother was organist on their old pump organ and I got to fill in for her some times. We also cooked breakfast for the students who came from outlying areas and stayed in the dorm. They only asked us to make coffee once, they made it themselves after that.

Ricks had no appeal to me, nor did BYU. I chose ISC in Pocatello. I firmly believe I would have drifted from the church had I not made this choice and still had to defend my

testimony every day. Three winters and three summers gave me a BS degree in Elementary Education in August 1961. I taught 2nd grade the first year in Ammon, Idaho. It was a new building in the same town my father was teaching when he passed away in 1948. Living at home gave me the opportunity to enjoy good cooking once again. Then I returned to Pocatello and taught 3rd grade for 3 years at Tyhee. We had a few of the Indian children whom I really enjoyed.

Therba came to ISC and we enjoyed rooming together while I taught school at Tyhee Elementary School. 1965 found her marrying Art, and me entering the mission field. I had always said I was going to get married or do something exciting for my 25th birthday and that's just what I did. I entered the Salt Lake City mission home in preparation to serve in the Florida Mission. I rode my first train to Chicago, then my first commercial plane to Orlando, Florida. The only sister in the train car full of elders, it was a new experience to sleep in the seat with the sad, lonesome Elders crying themselves to sleep on each shoulder.

There were too many teachers wanting jobs when I got home in 1967, so I went to BYU to re-certify in modern math. My part time student job turned full time at the Admissions office and lasted for 5 years. Trying to find a teaching position, I enjoyed substituting for 5 years, when my room mate, Jan Myers, asked if I'd like to work at Snelson's Photocolor Lab with her. I worked there for nearly 23 years, retiring in 1992. I processed the film in total darkness.

We enjoyed the BYU singles ward for 14 years, then realized we were older than their parents. Much searching found an ideal home close to the campus and with an interest rate we could manage. Mother helped with the down payment with the agreement she would spend the winters with us. We have really enjoyed our home and the ward.

Mother spent 4 months each winter, then 5 or 6 until it became necessary for 24 hour care. We were so blessed to find wonderful girls to help so I could continue working. The "Girls" became good friends. The 2 main ones were from Mexico and taught us so many things. They were very patient and we soon learned Saints are great wherever they come from. "Zion" Saints have much to learn from other cultures.

My brother and sisters have included me as one of theirs and I've been richly blessed with an extended family - have missed few marriages, blessings, farewells and homecomings, baptisms, birthdays or other important days. I claim them all as my own.

I met Jan Myers on my mission and we began rooming together in Provo along with 2 other sisters from our mission. Anita and Donna married, and after a number of young student roommates, we decided we could manage without roommates to help foot the bills. We have roomed together ever since and have appreciated the companionship and growth gained by sharing. Marriage would have been nice, but it seems our Father's plans for us have not included husbands. But, we have enjoyed the rich blessings He has seen fit to give us.

"Mary, Behold Thy Son" was published in 1991 by Covenant Pub. Co. What a thrill to walk into book stores and find my work featured. It was the first fiction allowed in the LDS market about the Savior and His family. Now there are many such works. I really enjoyed researching and writing it.

Serving in the church has always been a blessing. We have so many friends all over the world due to being in the BYU wards and the students in our home ward. We were called to serve in the Provo Temple and started our service Valentine's Day 1991. What a strength it has been for us. We continue serving and enjoying it, as well as service in the Ward. I am currently the Relief Society President and am learning much.

As I said, my testimony has always been a part of me. How do people manage without the guidance of the Gospel. I couldn't. It is my guiding influence and strength. How grateful I am for my pioneer heritage.

Family Group Record

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Husband **Arthur Joseph PAUL**

Born	20 Aug 1937	Place	Challis, Custer, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	Abt 1945
Died		Place		Endowed	8 Jun 1965
Buried		Place		SealPar	IFALL
Married	8 Jun 1965	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp	8 Jun 1965
Husband's father	Paul John BOROUGHS				
Husband's mother	Margaret Jean SPEER				

Wife **Therba JEPPSON**

Born	22 Jun 1942	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho, USA	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	1 Jul 1950
Died		Place		Endowed	8 Jun 1965
Buried		Place		SealPar	BIC
Wife's father	Olin Henry JEPPSON				
Wife's mother	Bertha Rebecca WEEKES				

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Date prepared	10 Apr 2006		83401 USA

THERBA JEPPSON & ART PAUL

Therba was born in Archer, Idaho on January 22, 1942 to Bertha Weekes Jeppson and Olin Jeppson. She is the youngest child in a family of 5 girls and 1 boy, which includes Nilo, Marjorie, Julia, Idagene, Roxcy, & Therba.

They lived on a farm near the Snake River, where Bertha's grandparents homesteaded. They raised grain, hay and potatoes. They always had a large garden, big orchard and beautiful flower gardens. On Memorial Day, the family would pick dozens of flowers, arrange them in bouquets, put them in the back of the pickup and drive slowly to the Archer Sutton Cemetery and put them on the graves.

They had a small dairy herd, everyone had to help with the milking, feeding and care of the cows and calves.

When Therba was 5 years old her father passed away in his sleep. This was such a hardship on the family. The family worked hard and made do with what they produced.

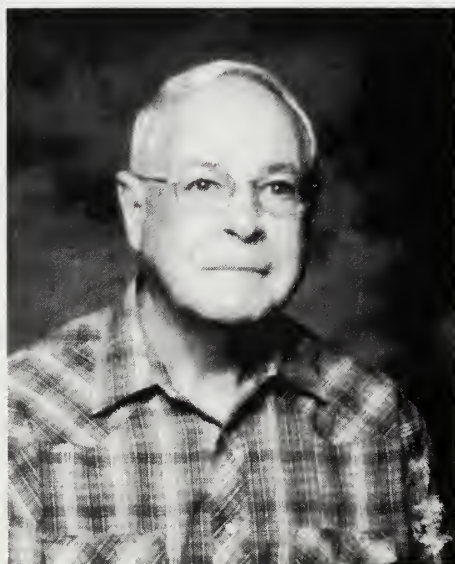
Therba's mother, Bertha got her teaching degree. She taught in Archer for many years and then moved to Challis, with Roxcy and Therba, where she had taken a teaching position. The girls were in high school and soon had steady boy friends. This is when Art Paul entered the picture. Therba went to college at ISU, Utah State and Ricks College. Ione Clark was a midwife at Art's birth and has watched out for him all his life. Art attended high school in Challis and went to Idaho State University in Pocatello and then continued his education in Colorado. They were married in June of 1965. They moved to Colorado for 12 years and taught school there. In 1977 they moved to Archer and then to Rexburg.

They both teach at Bonneville Jr. High near Idaho Falls. Art teaches shop. He has taught hundreds of students how to work with wood. Therba teaches language arts. They are both excellent teachers, but all good things must come to an end as they look forward to retiring in the near future.

Art has his own lathe and enjoys making bowls, picture frames etc. Together they enjoy flowers, gardening and serving in many church callings. They work in their yard and raise prize winning iris that are breathtakingly beautiful. They share these with their friends, family and neighbors. They enjoy many varieties of flowers and vegetables and have a beautiful yard.



Therba



Art

Family Group Record- 463

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Husband Gerald Jeppa JEPPSON-1299				
Born	11 Jan 1903	Place	McCammon, Bannock, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 4 Aug 1911
Died	17 Jul 1990	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed 12 Dec 1923
Buried	20 Jul 1990	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Married	23 May 1928	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp 23 May 1928
Husband's father Charles Olin JEPPSON-4603				MRIN: 539
Husband's mother Roxy Lucina BLACKBURN-4604				
Wife Maude Christina WEEKES-1159				
Born	4 Nov 1904	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	4 Dec 1904	Place	Archer Ward, Fremont, Idaho	Baptized 18 Jul 1913
Died	5 Dec 1993	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 23 May 1928
Buried	9 Dec 1993	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Wife's father John Samuel WEEKES-25				MRIN: 2
Wife's mother Ida Isabel or Isabelle GROVER-1349				
Children List each child in order of birth.				
1 M Gerald W. JEPPSON-4605				
Born	7 Aug 1930	Place	Driggs, Teton, Idaho	Baptized 28 Aug 1938
Chr.		Place		Endowed 26 Oct 1950
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Joan CLUFF-4609				MRIN: 2119
Married	2 Apr 1954	Place	Idaho, Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 2 Apr 1954
2 M Kay Lucien JEPPSON-4606				
Born	28 Aug 1933	Place	Driggs, Teton, Idaho	Baptized 31 Aug 1941
Chr.		Place		Endowed 10 Jun 1953
Died	18 Jun 1998	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Buried	22 Jun 1998	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	
Spouse Luella SMITH-4610				MRIN: 2120
Married	10 Jun 1953	Place	Idaho, Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 10 Jun 1953
3 M Peter Blair JEPPSON-4607				
Born	1 Sep 1937	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 6 Oct 1945
Chr.		Place		Endowed 5 Jun 1957
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Lola WILMORE-4611				MRIN: 2121
Married	5 Jun 1957	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 5 Jun 1957
4 M Leslie Gene JEPPSON-4608				
Born	13 Jul 1943	Place	Driggs, Teton, Idaho	Baptized 4 Aug 1951
Chr.		Place		Endowed 9 Aug 1962
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Jill ROUNDY-4612				MRIN: 2122
Married	21 Oct 1968	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp 21 Oct 1968
LOGAN				



Gerald & Maude Jeppson Family

Gerald and Maude, baby Jerry
Maude and Gerald in Driggs
The Jeppson Family



Maude & Gerald Jeppson Family

Top Photo: Back: Gerald holding Gene,
Maude, Jerry (Gerald), Kay. Front: Peter
Center Photo: Back: Gene, Peter, Kay, Jerry
(Gerald) Front: Gerald and Maude
Lower Photo: Back: Joan, Jerry (Gerald) Peter,
Kay, Luella Front: Gerald, Gene, Maude



GERALD & MAUDE CHRISTINA WEEKES JEPPSON FAMILY

Maude Christina Weekes was born the 4th of November 1904, in Sunnyside, Idaho. Her parents were Ida Isabell Grover Weekes and John Samuel Weekes. She was the fifth child in a family of 11, being the third girl. She was born in the family home with a midwife assisting with the birth. Her father had told her many times of his anxiety as he rushed that night in a white top buggy to get Sister Walz, the midwife, as the mud was up to the wheel hubs a lot of the way.

She was blessed one month later, December 4, 1904, in the Archer ward. She was born in a little four-room house on the same property where her father later built a new home. She didn't remember too much about the house, but she could remember her father saying he never knew where to find his bed if he had been gone all day, and came home after dark. Her Mother could move the room partitions in many different places as they were made of white cloth fastened to wooden braces on the floor. The kitchen was always the same, though, as the stove was stationary.

Maude was baptized on July 18, 1913 in the Reid Canal, just ½ mile south of the Burns' store in Archer. Eight children came to bless her parent's home before her father built a large two-story frame house. Her father had a couple of men build it in return for a team of donkeys and a little bit of cash. She was eight years old at the time, and recalled pleasantly the smell of shavings and new lumber and the fun they had playing in the house as it was nearing its completion. Father Weekes soon had an electrical system of his own installed, and they had hot and cold water, and electric lights. She remembered how excited she was to finally get to move into the new home.

She would play with Bertha and Opal in the sand pile behind the house, and would make mud pies, sometimes making a pretense of eating their creations, and get the visiting children to try a bite.

As Maude grew up she attended school in Sunnyside, and recalled what a thrill it was to walk to school, cutting through the section where Sterling Magelby used to live. The land was undeveloped at the time and what a joy it was to gather flowers as they walked to and from school. The ground was covered with buttercups, snipes, pansies, sego lilies and bluebells. Grandma always had a great love for nature and took special joy in flowers.

She attended Archer Schools from fourth to eighth grades, first in Uncle Herman Erickson's dance hall, then a year at the old rock schoolhouse across from Henry Erickson's present home. At last the new red brick schoolhouse in Archer was finished and she went there to finish the last three grades.

In 1918 Maude graduated from the eighth grade in Archer. The next winter she didn't attend school, as it was impossible to get the farm work done in time. Her oldest brother, Leslie, was in the armed forces, and her older sister, Isabel, was on a mission, and a 17 year old brother, Lyman, had died in 1917. Bertha and she were the only help, except Ursel, who was only 10 at the time. Their dad had to run 230 acres of irrigated land and a small dry farm. With the war on, man-power was very limited, school was interrupted and often discontinued much of the time that winter due to a severe flu epidemic.

She wrote "that was the year I turned from a girl to a boy." Maude learned to herd and milk cows, to do farm work, and many other masculine arts. But she loved it. She always thrilled at a newly plowed furrow, or the alfalfa shimmer before the cutter bar, and the sweet smell of new mown hay. One summer was spent on a Miskin scraper, leveling the west field. There

wasn't a rock in the field, and it was fascinating to watch the knoll disappear, and see a smooth brown carpet appear in the low places.

In the fall of 1919 Maude and Bertha went to Rexburg to attend Ricks Academy for high school. Weekend trips by buggy or sleigh to and from town became part of her life.

Spring of 1923 found her with a high school diploma. That summer she went to school, and in the fall she began teaching in Independence, Idaho. She taught the four lower grades. She taught for three years and went to school each summer. She taught two years at Sunnyside, her hometown school. She always enjoyed the teaching, both in school and in church capacities. Her patriarchal blessing told her teaching was her calling in life. It's a good thing it brought her so much joy.

June 1, 1922, was a day Grandma will never forget. It was her first date with the handsome Gerald Jeppson. It was natural for the Jeppson's and the Weekes', going to Ricks at the same time, to go to and from Rexburg together on Sundays, and home on the weekends. Naturally, they were well acquainted by then. The night before graduation, Gerald asked Maude to go to Bertha's high school graduation with him. She was so surprised and shocked at the idea, but she was more than willing being 17 ½ years old at the time. Early in the morning she arose, primped up a bit and put on some fancy new clothes. She felt quite toggled up and waiting for prince charming to arrive. They spent a wonderful day together, needless to say many a time during the day her heart had gone pity-pat.

They had quite a few dates that summer, mostly church affairs in the ward. Maude loved to dance, she liked to three-step with Cleve Spaulding and Schottische with Carl Johnson.

They dated steadily through December 6, 1923 at which time Gerald was called on a mission to Eastern Canada. Maude was glad to have a job teaching school, to keep her busy. Many letters were exchanged. Thirty months finally passed, June 26, 1926 arrived, and so did Gerald.

On Christmas Eve, 1927, five years and seven months had passed since their first date. Gerald came again to the Weekes home. He was 25 and she was 23, no small wonder they had serious things on their minds. It was in a lovely setting that the question was popped. After a kiss and big squeeze, he received an affirmative answer. But if you asked Gerald the story, he would say, "Maude said wilt thou? And I wilted."

May 23, 1928 was set as the wedding date. They pooled their money and bought 20 acres of land, a place to call home. Before going to get married, they planted a garden, so they would be all ready to move in and start a life together. Maude was sealed to Gerald Jeppson in the Logan Utah Temple. Their honeymoon was spent visiting relatives in Utah, then home to the farm to start work. After spending 8 months at Archer, they moved to Hibbard and lived in two rooms at the Hibbard cheese factory where they worked, learning the cheese-making trade.

In July of 1929 they moved to Driggs, and rented out their farm in Archer. They lived there many years. Gerald was managing a cheese factory, and Maude learned the art of writing reports, making the cheese, testing milk, and buying cream. She spent considerable time on the job, including washing vats and making boxes. They first lived in a duplex on Main Street, but in 1932-33 they moved to a cottage behind the cheese factory without running water or a bathroom.

While living in Driggs, they had four sons come to bless their home. Gerald W. was born in 1930, Kay in 1933, Peter in 1937, and Gene in 1943. The boys learned to work at an early age to help their father and relieve him of some work, so that time could be spent together as a family. She also taught her sons to do housework. They were active in the church and Maude had many callings, in Primary, Relief Society, MIA and Sunday School. She was very meticulous in

her callings and things had to be done right and speedily. She stayed at home being a good mother and influence to her children. As the boys grew older, Maude wanted to keep them closer to home, so she put them in dresses. It didn't help a bit, they went uptown dressed as they were, how embarrassing. Even still, she was most proud of her family.

Maude made sure the families got together whenever possible. Many trips were taken into the canyon for parties, huckleberry picking, and get-togethers,

In September of 1946 a home was purchased in Rexburg at 376 West 4th South, as Gerald was transferred to a cheese plant there. Maude was delighted to come back to their home town and own a home of their own. Gone were her cheese making days. However, there were many more advantages. For instance, they had a private bath for the first time in 18 years of married life. Soon a cow, pigs and chickens joined the scene. The boys learned a bit about farming. They had a large garden area, which was soon growing a larger variety of vegetables and flowers. Oh, how Maude loved her flower garden. She always took pride in the way her yard looked and was presented. She was so concerned with keeping it weed-free that you could sometimes see her weeding the ditch bank across the road, to keep the weeds from spreading to her yard. Even one weed in her precious flower garden was one-to-many.

In 1948, Gerald retired from managing the cheese factory and took over the Chevron station a block away from their home.

The boys enjoyed living in Rexburg, but they grew up all too soon. They all got married in the temple, and Maude finally had daughters to add to her life. Her family was enlarged to include 28 grandchildren and eventually 49 great-grandchildren. Her heart was large enough to give more love as the family grew. Maude was always the one to help out during the arrival of a new baby, traveling to Lola's and Jill's and always there for Luella and Joan.

Maude was a wonderful cook. You never left her home or table hungry. When she cooked, she cooked and cooked. There was always enough to share with others. Most of all she had an over abundance of love to give away. She loved to play games with anyone that was willing to play with her. Rook was one of her favorites.

Maude started to teach school again in 1955. She also cared for her Father in their home until he passed away in April 1956. He encouraged her to return to teaching, as he was proud that his girls were teachers.

Gerald retired from the station in October 1971, after 23 years. In 1973 they traveled with Peter's family for six weeks, traveling through the United States, including Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Florida, North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington D. C., Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Canada, Vermont, the Hill Cumorah pageant, Omaha, Missouri, Illinois, Wyoming, and Idaho.

In May, 1978, the family gathered at the Archer church to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. All of their family was there except two grandsons on missions. They were honored with a dinner, program, book of remembrance, and a picture quilt, which represented the major events in their lives.

One of the big trials in her life was the Teton Dam Flood. In spite of all the work her own place entailed to get it back to normal, she found time and energy to help others whom she considered were worse off. She was very careful to be honest in all her dealings.

Maude and Gerald lived together in the Rexburg home until July of 1990 when Gerald passed away. It was a hard time for Maude, as they had been together for 62 years. In a short interview, she was asked what part of her life she would like to live over. Her answer was

simply, "from May 1928 to July 1990", not because it needed changing, but, because she had loved being with Gerald that much, and they had a good life.

When asked what things in life were a marvel to her, she recalled how much the times had changed. She had lived from the horse-drawn carriage to see automobiles, airplanes, and even space travel. She wasn't too fond of airplane travel, but was very grateful for cars.

Her proudest moments were when her family was worthy to gather at the temple together.

She had some advice for her grandchildren, "Keep close to the church, and bring your children up in the gospel, keep the commandments, listen to the Holy Ghost as a companion. Keep out of debt, spend less than you earn, honor your parents, but most of all, remember, prayer is the soul's sincerest desire."

Maude said, "On my journey through life, when the going was rough or disappointments came, I've asked for strength and direction from our Father above. He has never failed me. And I have sincerely tried to keep the commitments that I made to him at those times, to follow His teachings, and to the best of my ability, keep his commandments."

From History Written by Maude Jeppson

Family Group Record- 2119

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Husband Gerald W. JEPPSON-4605				
Born	7 Aug 1930	Place	Driggs, Teton, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 28 Aug 1938
Died		Place		Endowed 26 Oct 1950
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Married	2 Apr 1954	Place	Idaho, Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 2 Apr 1954
Husband's father Gerald Jeppa JEPPSON-1299				IFALL
Husband's mother Maude Christina WEEKES-1159				MRIN: 463
Wife Joan CLUFF-4609				
Born	18 Jul 1935	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 31 Jul 1943
Died		Place		Endowed 2 Apr 1954
Buried		Place		SealPar 15 Feb 1992
Wife's father Owen Jonathan CLUFF-7185				IFALL
Wife's mother Idella Elizabeth SMITH-7193				MRIN: 2123
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	M Gerald Paul JEPPSON-7194			
Born	31 May 1956	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 3 Jul 1964
Chr.		Place		Endowed 6 Jan 1975
Died		Place		IFALL
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Spouse Rebecca Jean MORRIS-7195				MRIN: 3627
Married	9 Oct 1982	Place	Idaho, Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 9 Oct 1982
				IFALL
2	M Melvin Terry JEPPSON-7196			
Born	15 Jul 1958	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 5 Aug 1966
Chr.		Place		Endowed 3 Aug 1977
Died		Place		IFALL
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Spouse Sharon Lee WRIGHT-7197				MRIN: 3628
Married	1 Aug 1980	Place	Los Angles, Los Angles, California	SealSp 1 Aug 1980
				LANGE
3	M John Duane JEPPSON-7198			
Born	2 May 1960	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 31 May 1968
Chr.		Place		Endowed 16 Jun 1979
Died		Place		IFALL
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Spouse Starla Ruthene ARBUTHNOT-7199				MRIN: 3629
Married	8 Jul 1983	Place	Idaho, Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 8 Jul 1983
				IFALL
4	F Marianne JEPPSON-7200			
Born	19 Aug 1964	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 25 Aug 1972
Chr.		Place		Endowed 14 Jan 1984
Died		Place		IFALL
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Spouse David Lee WALKER Jr-7201				MRIN: 3630
Married	15 Jun 1984	Place	Idaho, Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 15 Jun 1984
				IFALL
5	M Joseph Charles JEPPSON-7202			
Born	8 Aug 1972	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 6 Sep 1980
Chr.		Place		Endowed 19 Jul 1991
Died		Place		IFALL
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Spouse Elizabeth MARSHALL-7203				MRIN: 3631
Married	2 Jun 1995	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 2 Jun 1995
				SLAKE



Gerald W. & Joan Cluff Jeppson Family
 Back: Melvin Terry, Gerald Paul, John Duane
 Front: Gerald W. Joan, Joseph, Marianne



Back: Melvin Terry, Gerald Paul, John Duane, Starla, Lee Walker, Joseph
 Middle: Sharon, Rebecca, Marianne
 Front; Joan, Gerald W. (not pictured Elizabeth)

GERALD W. & JOAN CLUFF JEPPSON

Gerald W. Jeppson was born in Driggs, Teton, Idaho, on 7 Aug 1930. He attended Teton High School (1944-1946) and graduated from Madison High School in 1948. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree at Ricks College, major Elementary Ed, Minors in biology and sociology, and ED M at Oregon State University in counseling and psychology in 1964. Post graduate work at the University of Utah (1958-59) in math and science, Idaho State University in administration and special ed, Boise State University in cooperative education. His career included teaching grade 6 for two years, and 8th grade and elementary school principal at Parker for four years. He taught at Sugar-Salem high school for one year, was high school counselor in Rigby High School for 18 years. He was Rigby Junior High School administrator for 12 years. He served on the Sugar Salem District School Board for 12 years.

His L.D.S. callings have included branch president, adult Aaronic Priesthood general secretary, various scouting callings (60 yrs.), ward and stake YMMIA, Bishop Executive Secretary twice, Bishop's Counselor, High Priest Group Leader, Bishop, Ricks College high councilman, Sunday School teacher and was Sunday School president twice. He served a mission in California (1950-52), and then again with his wife in Athens, Greece (1995-97). He also served as a missionary at BYU Idaho for several years. He serves as a temple ordinance worker in the Idaho Falls Temple. His wife, Joan Cluff was born 18 Jul 1935 in Rexburg. They were married on 2 Apr 1954 in the Idaho Falls Temple. They have five children, all born in Rexburg, Idaho, graduated from Sugar-Salem schools, and received Associate degrees from Ricks College. All four sons are Eagle Scouts.

Gerald Paul Jeppson was born 31 May 1956. He received a BS in Business Management at BYU Provo, and a MAOM degree from Phoenix University. He served a mission in Chile Concepcion/Osorno. He has served as a Bishop's counselor twice, scoutmaster several times, and is currently in the YM presidency. He has worked for Burgoyne Computers a couple of years, and at BYU Idaho for 25 years, presently as Information Technology Project Manager. His wife is Rebecca Jean Morris, a registered nurse, who was born 26 May 1959, in Suffolk, Virginia, and was raised in Atlanta, Georgia. They were married 9 Oct 1982 in the Idaho Falls Temple. They have four children: Kristi Jo (19 Feb 1984), Gerald Ryan (7 Nov 1986), Lauren Nicole (24 Oct 1990) and Zachary Vaughn (22 Jul 1994).

Melvin Terry Jeppson was born 15 Jul 1958. He earned an AS in 1980 at Ricks College (Pre-med). He received a BS from BYU Provo majoring in Microbiology and Chemistry in 1981. His Doctor of Medicine was awarded at University of Utah in 1986. He completed a four year OB-GYN residency at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak Michigan in 1990. He is currently in private practice as an OBGYN doctor in Burley, Idaho. He served an LDS mission in the Pennsylvania Pittsburgh mission. His Church service includes: Elder's Quorum President, Stake YM presidency, Primary pianist, Sunday School teacher, High Priest Group leader assistant, and High Councilor. His wife, Sharon Lee Wright, a registered nurse, was born on 21 July 1959 in Fontana, California. They were married 1 Aug 1980 in the Los Angeles Temple. They have four children: Rebekah, (31 Aug 1981) who married John David Fitch, 8 Jun 2001, in the Idaho Falls Temple. At this time they have one daughter, Faith Joan Fitch, deceased (20 Jul 2004-24 May 2005); Michael Terry Jeppson, 5 Jun 1984 (Mission in Florida Jacksonville); Jennifer (17 Nov 1988); and Kimberlee (21 May 1992).

John Duane Jeppson was born 2 May 1960. He also received a Bachelor's degree from BYU Provo and did graduate work in microbiology. He received his Doctor's Degree (M.D.) at University of Utah where he did a Pediatric Residency. While at the University of Utah, John participated in original research and had several papers published, and presented at national meetings. He did a post graduate fellowship at National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Colorado, in Allergy and Immunology. He is the senior partner in the largest allergy practice in Idaho. The family lives in Boise, Idaho. Their greatest challenge occurred in 1996 when John was diagnosed with cancer, a high grade sarcoma. He had several surgeries, radiation and chemotherapy. Eight wonderful years later, all is well. He served a mission in Canada British Columbia. His Church positions include Elders Quorum President, Gospel Doctrine Sunday School teacher, counselor in a bishopric, High Council, Bishop, and currently serves as the 2nd counselor in the Stake Presidency. His wife, Starla R. Arbuthnot (RN), was born 14 Oct 1962, in San Bernadino, California. They were married 8 Jul 1983. Their children are: John David (24 Oct 1986), Jacob Alan (9 Jul 1990), and Elizabeth Joy (10 Mar 1993).

Marianne Jeppson was born 19 Aug 1964. She received an associate degree in Arts and Science and earned her degree as a registered nurse at Ricks College. Her husband, David Lee Walker, was born in Tucson, Arizona on 26 Mar 1962. They were married 15 Jun 1984 in the Idaho Falls Temple. Marianne worked at Utah Valley Hospital while helping Lee finish his BS at BYU, but her lifetime career has been that of a wife and mother, teacher, chauffeur, organizer, cook, homemaker, and good example. She has served in many primary callings on a ward and stake level including chorister, organist and in the ward and stake Primary presidencies. She has also served in the Relief Society and Young Women's presidencies. They have four children: Allison (1 Aug 1986), Sean David (20 Apr 1989), Kelly (9 Jan 1994), and Katie (24 Aug 1999).

Joseph Charles Jeppson was born 8 Aug 1972. He attended BYU Provo. He received his DMD degree from Oregon Health Science University at Portland, Oregon. His dental practice is in Provo, Utah. Joseph served a French speaking mission in Geneva, Switzerland. He has served as a teacher in the Sunday School and Primary, YM presidency, Activities Committee Chairman, and in the Elders Quorum he has served as secretary, twice as a counselor, and as president. His wife, Elizabeth Marshall, was born on 31 Jul 1974, in Ogden, Utah. They were married 2 Jun 1995 in the Salt Lake Temple. They have two children, Jackson McKay (8 Jul 1998), and Ellie Grace (20 June 2001).

It is my hope and prayer the descendants of my John Weekes grandparents will seek to learn and honor their memory and lives. We should cherish and emulate the example of their church and community service, the powerful work ethic they adhered to, the encouragement for education, missions, genealogy, thrift and fidelity.

Our heritage came from the lives and testimony of faithful pioneers, they blessed us with lessons on the value of gardens, home, prayer, importance of temple covenants, and faith. May it be our goal to live in such a manner that our decisions may be guided by the Holy Spirit and will enable us to be reunited and be together for eternity.

I know that the Lord has provided prophets to lead us, the Book of Mormon to guide and inspire us. His great plan of salvation gives us peace and direction, Priesthood power to bless us and the atoning gift of his Son to save us. The restoration is true. May we be enriched and motivated to be recipients of His promises.

Family Group Record- 2120

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Husband Kay Lucien JEPPSON-4606				
Born	28 Aug 1933	Place	Driggs, Teton, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 31 Aug 1941
Died	18 Jun 1998	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 10 Jun 1953
Buried	22 Jun 1998	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Married	10 Jun 1953	Place	Idaho, Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 10 Jun 1953
Husband's father Gerald Jeppa JEPPSON-1299				MRIN: 463
Husband's mother Maude Christina WEEKES-1159				
Wife Luella SMITH-4610				
Born	3 Oct 1936	Place	Lyman, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 30 Jun 1945
Died		Place		Endowed 10 Jun 1953
Buried		Place		SealPar
Wife's father James Ivan SMITH-7222				MRIN: 2124
Wife's mother Sara Elizabeth BRANSON-7223				
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	M James Kay JEPPSON-7204			
Born	3 Mar 1955	Place	Kileen, Bell, Texas	Baptized 2 Mar 1963
Chr.		Place		Endowed 30 Mar 1974
Died	8 Nov 1997	Place	Monterey, Monterey, California	SealPar BIC
Buried	14 Nov 1997	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	
Spouse Mindy Jolene DANSIE-7205				MRIN: 3632
Married	14 Apr 1978	Place	Oakland, Alameda, California	SealSp 14 Apr 1978
2	F LeAnn JEPPSON-7206			
Born	8 Apr 1957	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 1 May 1965
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Kirk Clive STANGER-7207				MRIN: 3633
Married	21 Feb 1975 (D)	Place	Archer Madison, Idaho	SealSp
Spouse Steve SUTTON-7208				MRIN: 3634
Married	29 Aug 1986	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealSp
3	F Shellie JEPPSON-7209			
Born	14 Mar 1958	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 2 Apr 1966
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Shawn BERTHELSEN-7211				MRIN: 3635
Married	13 Aug 1976 (D)	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealSp
Spouse James Howard WRIGHT-7210				MRIN: 3636
Married	23 Jul 1981	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	SealSp
4	F Gail JEPPSON-7212			
Born	9 May 1960	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 25 May 1968
Chr.		Place		Endowed 16 Jun 1989
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Galen MILLS-7213				MRIN: 3637
Married	16 Jun 1978	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealSp 16 Jun 1989
5	F Marla JEPPSON-7214			
Born	7 Aug 1961	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 6 Sep 1969
Chr.		Place		Endowed 27 May 1989
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Clifford Kesl NEILSON-7215				MRIN: 3638
Married	18 Nov 1983	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealSp 27 May 1989
6	M Steven Robert JEPPSON-7216			
Born	23 Jul 1965	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 15 Oct 1973
Chr.		Place		Endowed 15 Aug 1984
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Prepared by Carl Nykamp		Address 14054 N 65 E		
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Date prepared 5 Apr 2006		83401 USA		

Family Group Record- 2120

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Husband	Kay Lucien JEPPSON-4606			
Wife	Luella SMITH-4610			
Children	List each child in order of birth.		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
6	M	Steven Robert JEPPSON-7216		
	Spouse	Keni Lee MOSS-7217		MRIN: 3639
	Married	10 Jun 1988	Place Idaho, Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 10 Jun 1998 IFALL
7	F	Jana JEPPSON-7218		
	Born	7 Feb 1967	Place Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 1 Mar 1975
	Chr.		Place	Endowed 11 Mar 1988 IFALL
	Died		Place	SealPar BIC
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Jacob Andrew SIEPERT-7219		MRIN: 3640
	Married	31 Dec 1996	Place Sunnyside, Madison, Idaho	SealSp
8	F	Kristina JEPPSON-7220		
	Born	23 May 1971	Place Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 2 Jun 1979
	Chr.		Place	Endowed 12 Mar 1993 IFALL
	Died		Place	SealPar BIC
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Bill Allen ZIEGLER-7221		MRIN: 3641
	Married	12 Mar 1993	Place Idaho, Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 12 Mar 1993 IFALL



Kay & Luella Jeppson Family
 Back; Marla, Gail, Jimmy, LeAnn Front: Steven
 Luella, Jana, Kay holding Kristine, Shellie



Back; LeAnn Sutton, Marla Neilsen, Steve Jeppson, Gail Mills
 Front: Kris Zeigler, Luella Jeppson, Jana Seipert, Shellie Wright

KAY L. & LUELLA SMITH JEPPSON

Kay Lucein Jeppson was born on August 28, 1933 in Driggs, Idaho to Gerald Jeppa Jeppson and Maude Christina Weekes. There was no hospital so Kay was born at home in a small house they lived in behind the Driggs Nelson Ricks Creamery. He was the second son of four boys born to the Jeppsons; Gerald, Kay, Peter and Gene.

Kay loved animals and the out-of-doors. He learned to ski off the potato cellars around Driggs. He read a lot, especially comic books, much to his mother's distress. He spent time playing and tending his brothers. When Kay was thirteen the family moved to Rexburg. They owned a very small acreage. They had a large garden and a cow. It was Kay's job to milk the cow and help with the yard and garden.

Around 1943 Kay started spending the summer months with Aunt Opal and Uncle Keith Clements at their farm in Archer. He was happy learning to farm and run the farm equipment, he was also milking cows and irrigating the crops.

Kay graduated from Madison High School in 1951. That summer he went to work for the Coke-a-Cola company driving truck delivering soda pop from Rexburg to Driggs. In 1952 he attended Ricks College. The following summer he hired out to Newell Piquet and also farmed his parent's 20 acre farm in Archer. At the same time he was dating Luella Smith.

On June 10, 1953 Kay and Luella were married in the Idaho Falls Temple. They moved into a home owned by Keith Clements in Archer and Kay started farming full time for him. In March 1954 Kay was inducted into the armed forces, during the Korean conflict. He did his basic training at Fort Ord, California. In June, Kay and Luella moved to Texas. He served at Fort Hood for 18 months. While there Kay and Luella had their first child, James Kay. Jim was born on March 3, 1955.

March 1956 Kay was discharged from the army and the family moved back to Uncle Keith's house. Kay farmed for Keith in the summer and worked for U & I Sugar Company in Idaho Falls for a few months in the winter, and then he worked at the potato warehouse until spring. He did this rotation until 1962 when he started full time at the Sugar Factory. By this time their little family had grown into eight. James Kay (March 3, 1955), LeAnn (April 8, 1957), Shellie (March 14, 1958), Gail (May 9, 1960), and Marla (August 7, 1961).

Kay and Luella purchased 20 acres in Archer that belonged to his parents and built their home there. On July 23, 1965 Steven Robert was born. Kay continued to farm, he rented farms and also farmed his own land, at the same time he milked cows and continued to work for U & I. Jana was born on February 7, 1967 and on May 23, 1971 Kristina completed the family of eight children. Kay worked at U & I for 23 years where he was the General Foreman and President of the Labor Union when the factory closed its doors in 1979.

After the factory closed Kay attended Eastern Idaho Technical College in Idaho Falls and completed the farm mechanics program. At this time Luella was also going to the Vo-Tech to get her Associate Degree in Nursing. After school Kay went to work for the Ririe Producers Co-op until his retirement in 1996.

Kay spent a lot of time coaching little league baseball, he especially liked teaching good sportsmanship to the boys. He liked playing basketball, snowmobiling, fishing and hunting with his cousins, John and Reid Nelson, and many other friends.

In 1972 Kay sold the milk cows and started raising horses, Missouri Fox Trotters to be exact. He loved the horses and raised many colts. He loved going to the horse shows and sales. He sold horses into Utah, Wyoming, Montana and California. As a family they camped, fished,

traveled and enjoyed each others company. The kids would rather go camping and trail riding for vacation than anything else. Kay and Luella had 3 children serve full-time missions. Jim served in Portland, Oregon, Steve served in Charleston, West Virginia, and Jana went to San Diego California. Kay served in many church callings including Elders Quorum President, High Priest Presidency and he sang in the ward choir. Kay and Luella were workers in the Idaho Falls Temple for 18 years and were also able to serve together as Stake Missionaries.

In 1996 Kay retired from the Co-op but was not content staying at home, so he started driving a shuttle bus to Salt Lake City two days a week. He really enjoyed meeting new people. He did this until June 18, 1998, when he died from a severe heart attack.

Luella retired from her work as a nurse in 1999 and has been able to enjoy traveling with her children and friends.

Jim married Mindy Dansie in the Oakland California Temple on April 14, 1978. He served in scouting and the nursery for 20 years, and coached two ball teams every season. He was a construction supervisor for government jobs. Jim passed away on November 8, 1997. Mindy is currently trying to land her dream job at BYU-I and moving to Rexburg. They have four boys. All received their Eagle Scout Rank and graduated with honors. Trenton James (May 2, 1979) served a mission in Georgia and graduated from Ricks College as a Paramedic. He was sealed to Amy Weston, they have one daughter, Rylie, and a child on the way. Jordon Ty (March 22, 1981) lives in Los Angeles and is in a band. Colter Seth (June 10, 1983) is currently serving a mission in the South Pacific on the island of Pohnepie. Britton Cade (May 2, 1986) graduated from high school last year and works for a photographer and at a feed store.

LeAnn is married to Steve J. Sutton. They live in Lyman, Idaho. They currently own and operate a trucking company and a dispatch company. LeAnn has five children; Jeffrey C. Stanger (August 10, 1976), Jaime Lee Stanger Poole (February 8, 1978), John Stanger (July 13, 1983), Tyler J. Sutton (October 2, 1986) and Travis Sutton (January 2, 1988). She has 3 grandkids. They enjoy gardening, yard work and fishing in Salmon, Idaho.

Shellie and James H. Wright were married on July 23, 1981. Together they had four children and Jim adopted Shellie's daughter, Heather Jo (November 3, 1977), Jennifer Kay (November 27, 1981), Josh James (March 22, 1983), Tina Jade (July 2, 1984), and Destrie Ann (January 17, 1986). Shellie works for Printcraft Press in Idaho Falls and Jim works for Melaleuca in Rexburg. They live east of Rigby and enjoy raising horses and gardening. They now have four grandchildren

Gail married Galen Mills on June 16, 1978. They were later sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple. Galen is employed at Taylor Chevrolet in Rexburg as the Truck Shop Foreman. Gail works at Madison High School as a para-educator. They both enjoy working in the yard and camping. They have four children. The oldest, Caleb, is looking forward to graduating from BYU-I with a Bachelors Degree in landscaping, and starting his own business. He married Jana Muir, she is a homemaker, they have two children, Zachariah (2 yrs) and Makinley (10 months). Tucker is currently living in Maine and trying to make a life for himself there. Holly has an Associates Degree in accounting, and is employed in Ogden, Utah working with accounts receivable. Shannon, the youngest is working in Ririe, Idaho and is looking forward to college this fall.

Marla married Kesi Neilson on November 18, 1983. They were later sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple on May 27, 1989. They bought Kesi's parent's farm in Egin, Idaho and have lived there for 20 years. Kesi farms and does construction, Marla works as the office manager and

does Medical Records billing for a local Pediatric clinic. They have seven children: Selina Elizabeth (January 24, 1985), Alyssa Belle (June 26, 1987), Chet Kesl (July 6, 1988), Jake Ryan (January 16, 1990), Russell Wade (February 7, 1992), Kendra JoElle (March 25, 1994) and Emma Ann (June 12, 1999).

Steven Robert Jeppson's family was started on June 10, 1988 when Steve married Keni L. Moss in the Idaho Falls Temple. They lived in Rexburg for just over a year, in that time Kody Steven was born on June 2, 1989. They moved to Driggs, Idaho where they now live. Chad Robert was born on May 4, 1992 and on October 5, 1994 Keli Brooke was born. Their last child, Alix Sara was born December 6, 1996. They have lived in Driggs for 16 years and have made plenty of friends and are very involved in the community and church. Steven has worked at the Jackson Hole Airport for 14 years and Keni cleans houses in Jackson. They play on a co-ed softball team together. They are all very active in sports and play the piano, their girls even do gymnastics and dance. They all love to ski in the winter and play baseball in the summer.

Jana was born on February 7, 1967, the seventh child of Kay and Luella. She graduated from Madison High School in Rexburg in 1985. She immediately went on to attend Career Beauty College, she graduated with her cosmetology license in 1986. During this year in beauty school she met Jake Siepert, however they were just good friends and pursued different paths in life. After a couple of years in the work force, she was called to serve a mission in San Diego California. After her mission she moved back to Rexburg and got a job working for Beehive Federal Credit Union, she was a consumer and real estate loan officer for 9 years. She decided to change careers and now works as a legal secretary. She dated Jacob Andrew Siepert, "Mr. Wonderful" for several years. Jana and Jacob A. Siepert were married on December 31, 1996. They continue to live just west of Rexburg in the home they bought from his parents.

Kris and Bill Allen Ziegler were sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple on March 12, 1993. Shortly after that Bill graduated from ISU Technical College with a degree in Diesel/Diesel Electric. They moved to Sunnyside in the spring of 1995, living next to Kris' parents. They have 4 beautiful daughters, Paige (June 13, 1996), Hannah Louise (May 16, 1998), Kaylee May (September 10, 2000), and Mady Ann (August 9, 2002). They built a new home in 2000 and still live next to Luella

Family Group Record

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Husband Peter Blair JEPSON				
Born	1 Sep 1937	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 6 Oct 1945
Died		Place		Endowed 5 Jun 1957
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Married	5 Jun 1957	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 5 Jun 1957
Husband's father		Gerald Jeppa JEPSON		
Husband's mother		Maude Christina WEEKES		
Wife Lola WILMORE				
Born	1 Feb 1938	Place	Hibbard, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 2 Feb 1946
Died		Place		Endowed 5 Jun 1957
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Wife's father		James Leslie WILMORE		
Wife's mother		Fawn HENDRICKS		
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	M Gerald Blair JEPSON			
Born	15 Jul 1958	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 5 Aug 1966
Chr.		Place		Endowed 30 Aug 1977
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse		Marie FEUERSTEIN		
Married	5 Jul 1980 (D)	Place	Oakland, Alameda, California	SealSp 5 Jul 1980
Spouse		Barbara WINDMAN		
Married	3 Oct 2000	Place	Oakland, Alameda, California	SealSp 3 Oct 2000
2	M Alan Trent JEPSON			
Born	15 Mar 1960	Place	Modesto, Stanislaus, California	Baptized 30 Mar 1968
Chr.		Place		Endowed 13 Jun 1979
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse		Christina Marie FISHER		
Married	17 Dec 1994 (D)	Place	Modesto, Stanislaus, California	SealSp
Spouse		Donna DOROTHEO		
Married	3 Jun 2006	Place	Newport Beach, Orange, California	SealSp 3 Jun 2006
3	F Leslie Ann JEPSON			
Born	5 Sep 1961	Place	Modesto, Stanislaus, California	Baptized 6 Sep 1969
Chr.		Place		Endowed 3 Aug 1983
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse		Scott Jay PETTINGILL		
Married	5 Aug 1983	Place	Oakland, Alameda, California	SealSp 5 Aug 1983
Spouse		Mark Wirig BUCKLEY		
Married	20 Jun 1987	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 20 Jun 1987
4	F Brenda Lou JEPSON			
Born	5 May 1963	Place	Modesto, Stanislaus, California	Baptized 5 Jun 1971
Chr.		Place		Endowed 30 Dec 1992
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse		Shurwin Udell HUFF		
Married	2 May 1987	Place	Modesto, Stanislaus, California	SealSp
5	F Julee JEPSON			
Born	2 Apr 1968	Place	Modesto, Stanislaus, California	Baptized 10 Apr 1976
Chr.		Place		Endowed 7 Apr 1989
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse		Kyle Enk BATEMAN		
Married	28 Aug 1991	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah	SealSp 28 Aug 1991

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Date prepared	17 Apr 2006		83401 USA

Family Group Record

Page 2 of 2

Husband	Peter Blair JEPPSON				
Wife	Lola WILMORE				
Children	List each child in order of birth.			LDS ordinance dates	Temple
6	F	Michelle JEPPSON			
	Born	20 Aug 1971	Place Modesto, Stanislaus, California	Baptized	29 Sep 1979
	Chr.		Place	Endowed	16 Sep 1995 IFALL
	Died		Place	SealPar	BIC
	Buried		Place		
	Spouse	Anthony Evan WENDELL			
	Married	10 Jul 1993	Place Modesto, Stanislaus, California	SealSp	16 Sep 1995 IFALL
7	M	Jared Lynn JEPPSON			
	Born	22 Jul 1974	Place Modesto, Stanislaus, California	Baptized	30 Jul 1982
	Chr.		Place	Endowed	19 Aug 1993 OAKLA
	Died		Place	SealPar	BIC
	Buried		Place		
	Spouse	Sarah Beth SPENCER			
	Married	9 Oct 1998	Place Spanish Fork, Utah, Utah	SealSp	9 Oct 1998 MTIMP
8	F	Sharee JEPPSON			
	Born	10 Nov 1976	Place Modesto, Stanislaus, California	Baptized	1 Dec 1984
	Chr.		Place	Endowed	23 Dec 1996 SLAKE
	Died		Place	SealPar	BIC
	Buried		Place		
	Spouse	Aaron Jon BUHLER			
	Married	27 Dec 1996	Place Oakland, Alameda, California	SealSp	27 Dec 1996 OAKLA



Peter & Lola Jeppson Family
 Back: Alan, Jared, Brenda Front: Michelle, Peter, Lola, Sharee,
 Blair, Leslie, Julec



PETER & LOLA JEPPSON FAMILY

Back: Jared, Spencer (baby), Beth, Kyle, Amelia (baby) and Julie Bateman, Mark and Leslie Buckley, Alan, Alison, Mathew, Andrew, Jeremy Ashworth, Jenessa Huff, Tony Wendell, Aaron Buhler

Middle: Erin Buckley, Gina, Peter and Lola, Barbara and Blair Shurwin and Brenda Huff, Madeline Huff, Michelle and Wyatt (baby) Wendell, Sharee and Carter (baby) Buhler

Front: Hannah, Jonah and Riley Bateman, Megan and Sara Buckley, Fawn Willmore, Brian Ashworth, Forrest and Alta Huff, Alexis Wendell, Emma Buhler, Samantha Wendell

PETER BLAIR & LOLA WILLMORE JEPPSON FAMILY

We lived in Driggs, Idaho, until I was about nine years old and then we moved to Rexburg, Idaho. My childhood memories in Driggs were very pleasant. As I was born September 1, 1937, I was too young to remember the start of World War II. However, I can remember the joyous celebration as little Driggs came to a standstill as first the Germans and then the Japanese surrendered.

I remember being at Dad's cheese factory when somebody brought in a large crane (bird) housed in a crate. As I knelt down beside the crate the crane latched on to my nose with its beak. I couldn't understand why everyone was laughing as I thought I would lose my nose. They even had time to take a picture before they pried the beak open to release a tearful boy. My friend Jimmy Mickle and I found a large box of stolen loot and returned it to the grocery store. They rewarded us with candy and goodies and we became town hero's or at least we thought so. One night before a party at our house I was bringing the scissors to my Mom. I slipped on a rug and rammed one of the scissor blades through my nose and into my head between my eyes. I remember my Mother's horror. Party forgotten, I was taken to Dr. Hoffman who after removing the scissors spent a lot of time trying to stop the bleeding. The Doctor did compliment me on my aim as I barely missed my eyes and brain. I can remember David O. McKay coming to Driggs to dedicate the Driggs Stake House. Even though I didn't realize it at the time it was the first time that I was in the presence of my future wife, Lola, as she was living in their Tetonia summer home and was at the dedication as a flower girl. Later that year I remember being baptized in that chapel.

When we moved to Rexburg my carefree childhood was pretty much over. I came to understand the family belief that there should be no idle time. The endless job of milking, animal care, planting, watering, weeding, harvesting, canning, root cellars, ditch cleaning, thistle removal, fence repair, mowing, painting, pruning and housework.

The fact that we produced way too much was a good goal as Mother could always come up with a list of needy people that we could deliver the surplus to. The fact that none of these people had gardens, animals or chores for their children to do didn't deter her in the slightest. In spite of being busy there was enough time for the most spacious and beautiful flower garden in town. Now I realize that there was real talent in dispensing various flowers through out the beds so there was a blaze of colors early and late. Memorial day was an annual process and parade to the Archer cemetery. The bridal wreath, peonies, tulips, daffodils, lilacs, and everything else in early bloom were cut and placed in large metal bathtubs with water. When all related families converged, the tubs were merged into one large florist inventory. We kids tried to sneak away and play with all the cousins, but usually found the leash was short. The flowers were arranged into what seemed endless bouquets. We kids didn't know many of the names on the headstones, but it was a day when annually we heard stories about each one of them. I'm not sure we kids thought much about it then but I sure miss it now.

Like many, I started working summers at Keith and Opal's farm. It soon taught me that I didn't want to be a farmer. Animals to care for before and after dark, full days in the fields and many nights irrigating. I made about \$1.50 a day. But being very young and inexperienced I was not much help I'm afraid. I'll never forget when I parked the tractor and barrel scraper on the small hill at the railroad crossing and went down to close the fence gate. I heard a large crash and saw the rig had rolled down the hill and the barrel scraper was upside down. I had failed to set

the brakes. I wanted to wander away and never come back, but I had to face Keith and tell him what had happened. The tongue of the scraper was twisted completely around. What a mess!

I made it sound like it was all work at home, yet on weekends, and when family gathered, we played a lot of games, especially Rook. The only grandparent I knew was Grandpa Weekes. One of my jobs was to play games with him when he was bored. He loved to play Chinese checkers. I played it so much I have never liked it since. Grandpa had dandruff and liked his head scratched with a double twined comb. We got a recliner for Grandpa that was still around when we sold the house. I remember how much fun it was to go to the Weekes home in Archer. We played with cousins in the large yard, orchard, outbuildings and the large house.

My Mother was a determined lady. I became an eagle scout with her determination. Along the way I learned that anything could be accomplished if one was willing to pay the price. Even at her end she could still out work us. Lola was always humbled trying to keep up with her. She and her sisters were a breed apart. Dad told us that when he was a young man that none of the young men would work for Grandpa Weekes because they were outworked by the Weekes sisters. I have never met anyone with more faith than my Mother. Her determination was as great in living her religion as it was in working hard. Oh, what a great heritage we are blessed with. I pray we can pass it on.

I married Lola Willmore June 5, 1957, in the Idaho Falls Temple. Our first son was born on 15 Jul 1958. I graduated from BYU in accounting Aug 1958. In January 1959 we moved to Modesto, California, where we raised our eight children. In Jan 1993 we sold our home in Modesto. We went on two missions, to Kentucky and Tennessee. We have traveled and visited our children for the last eleven years. In October 2004 we bought a home in Highland, Utah, so we can't say we are homeless anymore.

Blair and Barbara live in Modesto, California. Blair is a partner in a large Medical Insurance Company. Barbara is a Hand Therapist and works a few days a week. Their two oldest, Mathew and Andrew, live with us in the winter and go to UVSC. Barbara's two boys and Blair's youngest are still in high school.

Alan lives in Modesto and works with Blair in insurance. Alan married Donna Dorotheo Rogers 3 June 2006, in the Newport Beach Temple. He has his darling little Gina half of each week. She plays the piano and the violin.

Leslie and Mark live in Modesto. Mark is a Farmer's Insurance agent. Leslie works one day a week as a nurse practitioner for the school. They bought the home we raised our family in. Their twin daughters play the violin, and Sara plays the cello.

Brenda and Shurwin live in Sandy, Utah. Shurwin is an X-ray tech at St. Marks hospital. Brenda is a Real-estate agent. Their children all play the violin. The girls take voice and sing beautifully.

Julee and Kyle live in Provo, Utah. They have four talented children and are expecting their fifth. The boys play the piano and one is taking the flute and the other is learning guitar.

Michelle and Tony live in Richland, Washington. Tony is an RN. Michelle is a Message Therapist and works a few days a week. Alexis went to Disneyland this year with the Steel Band group from her school.

Jared and Beth live in Modesto. Jared works for a Commercial Insurance group. Beth is a seamstress and sells a lot of children's clothes she designs, on the internet.

Sharee and Aaron live in St. David, Arizona. Aaron is a seminary teacher and Principal. Sharee is a Dental Hygienist and may start working again one day a week when the baby is a little older.

Life is good! The gospel is True! We have a great heritage!!

Family Group Record- 4141

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Husband Leslie Gene JEPPSON-10417					
Born	13 Jul 1943	Place	Driggs, Teton, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	4 Aug 1951
Died		Place		Endowed	9 Aug 1962
Buried		Place		SealPar	BIC
Married	21 Oct 1968	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp	21 Oct 1968
Husband's father	Gerald Jeppa JEPPSON-6258			MRIN: 2126	
Husband's mother	Maude Christina WEEKES-6115				
Wife Jill ROUNDY-10421					
Born	7 Mar 1943	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	31 Mar 1951
Died		Place		Endowed	21 Oct 1968
Buried		Place		SealPar	BIC
Wife's father	Eldridge Rees ROUNDY-14420			MRIN: 6290	
Wife's mother	Elva Lucille CHRISTENSEN-14421				
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates	Temple
M Daniel Gene JEPPSON-14422					
Born	30 Aug 1969	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized	2 Sep 1977
Chr.		Place		Endowed	7 Oct 1988
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Vauna Monique CROMWELL-14423			MRIN: 6291	
Married	26 Jul 1991	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp	26 Jul 1991
F Angelia JEPPSON-14424					
Born	18 Feb 1972	Place	Topeka, Shawnee, Kansas	Baptized	1 Mar 1980
Chr.		Place		Endowed	11 Dec 1992
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Ben Lowell ASHCRAFT-14425			MRIN: 6292	
Married	18 Dec 1992	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp	18 Dec 1992
F Rachel JEPPSON-14426					
Born	4 Dec 1973	Place	Smithville, Clay, Missouri	Baptized	5 Dec 1981
Chr.		Place		Endowed	17 Dec 1993
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Michael Allen GUYMON-14427			MRIN: 6293	
Married	18 Dec 1993	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp	18 Dec 1993
M Nathan Rees JEPPSON-14428					
Born	11 Apr 1975	Place	Smithville, Clay, Missouri	Baptized	30 Apr 1983
Chr.		Place		Endowed	27 May 1994
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Rachelle RICKS-14429			MRIN: 6294	
Married	20 Nov 2001	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah.	SealSp	20 Nov 2001
F Wendy JEPPSON-14430					
Born	27 May 1977	Place	Smithville, Clay, Missouri	Baptized	1 Jun 1985
Chr.		Place		Endowed	29 Apr 1997
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Phillip Carl WALLSTEDT-14431			MRIN: 6295	
Married	2 May 1997 (D)	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp	2 May 1997
Spouse	Benjamin Nathan THOMANDER-14432			MRIN: 6296	
Married	2 Nov 2002	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp	2 Nov 2002
M Joshua Ryan JEPPSON-14433					
Born	24 Dec 1979	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized	2 Jan 1988
Chr.		Place		Endowed	8 May 1999
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Amy Lorraine LASHER-14434			MRIN: 6297	
Married	21 Dec 2001	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp	21 Dec 2001
M Adam Spencer JEPPSON-14435					
Born	28 Jun 1982	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized	30 Jun 1990
Chr.		Place		Endowed	26 May 2001
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Jessica Lee HINTZE-14436			MRIN: 6298	
Married	5 Jun 2004	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp	5 Jun 2004

GENE & JILL ROUNDY JEPPSON

I was born July 13, 1943 to Gerald J. and Maude W. Jeppson at Driggs, Idaho. I have three older brothers, Gerald W. (Jerry), Kay Lucien, and Peter Blair. My father ran the cheese factory in Driggs. We moved to Rexburg in 1946. The family home was located on the northwest corner of 4th South and 4th West. We owned the southwest quarter of that city block. We raised a cow, pigs, and chickens. Some of the land was in pasture. We had a large vegetable garden, many trees, berry patches, a root cellar, and beautiful flower-beds. Over the years my parents sold building lots to Raymond Clements, Ralph Steiner, and "Bud" Hunziker. The livestock was gradually eliminated with the cow being the last to go in the '60s.

Dad operated a Chevron service station ½ block west of our home. Mom was at home until I was in school. She had a provisional certificate and had taught school before her marriage. She went back to school teaching, first in Madison and then in the Jefferson School District. I had several part-time jobs as a youth. I delivered the *Post Register*; mowed lawns; bagged groceries for Dee Sellers at Baldwin's Idaho Food King; was a gofer for Irving Woodmansee at the Joy Rexall Drug Store where I swept and mopped the floor, washed windows, got the mail, stocked the soda fountain, dusted and faced shelves; and spent Tuesday afternoons one summer at the Rexburg Livestock Auction moving livestock from one pen to another. I also did lots of jobs for the family in the garden, with the animals, irrigating with ditch water once a week, at Dad's station, dusting, vacuuming, washing dishes, and mowing the lawn.

My social life in the early years consisted of playing with neighbors, Louis Clements, Ann Clements, and Doug Yeaman. I remember many Saturday afternoons at the Romance Theater watching matinee serials. Later on, my activities were mainly church based. I believe I participated in everything that was available. These included the following: Sunday School class parties; Primary activities; YM/YW activities; Stake, Regional and All-Church dance festivals; Stake, Regional and All-Church softball and basketball tournaments; road-shows; one-act plays; youth choir; campouts; scout camp; and a National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. I always enjoyed school. I was able to get fairly good grades without a lot of extra effort. My friends at this time were mainly from the ward. They were Ted Erikson, Doug Neilson, Theron Anderson, Vaughn Jenkins, Sherwood Ricks, and Tom Fujimoto. In junior high, I became good friends with Tom Ikeda and Marvin Jones from Hibbard. In high school I participated in lots of activities. I enjoyed playing football and wrestling. I was never very athletic but made a contribution and had fun. I had a coach that used me as an example of how he wanted the team to hustle. He said that if he dropped the ball on the ground for the team to go after, I would get it every time. I was in the band and went on several trips to march in parades and at football games. I played the trumpet and later the baritone. I didn't practice a lot and was not very proficient. I was in several plays and lots of skits at assemblies. Noon hour was spent with a quick lunch and then on to intramurals. My senior year I was a team captain. Shauna Andersen, Elaine Agren and I were chosen to read the announcements over the intercom each morning. At the annual award assembly my senior year, I was voted the Outstanding Male Student by the faculty. I also received the high point award for intramurals. I dated a lot of different girls but mainly Cheryl Fisher. She was also my partner in church dance festivals.

I attended Ricks College for one year and then went on a mission to the Central German mission for two and a half years. That was before language training was provided. After my mission it was back to Ricks for an associate degree. I then attended BYU for a bachelors degree in Business Management. I graduated in August 1968. That final summer at the "Y" I met and

courted Jill Roundy from Corinne, Utah. She agreed to marry me and we were wed on October 21, 1968 in the Logan Temple. The Vietnam War was in full swing and I knew I would be drafted. I went for my training and Jill stayed in Salt Lake City to teach school. She had taught school for two years in Sandy, Utah before we met.

Our first child, Daniel Gene, was born while I was home on leave before going to Vietnam. I was very blessed to obtain an assignment as a clerk in a rear area. I did not have to participate in combat actions. Jill and Daniel lived with mom and dad for the year that I was in Vietnam. After my release, I spent several months interviewing for positions in the banking industry. I took the civil service exam and got a score of 98 out of 100. I received 5 bonus points as a veteran and 5 more for a partial disability in my right knee. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board was hiring 50 new Savings and Loan examiners. My score placed me at the top of the list. I was assigned to Topeka, Kansas. Our second child, Angela was born while we were there. I was hired by Safety Federal Savings of Kansas City to open a new branch in Liberty, Missouri. We lived in Kearney, Missouri and our next three children, Rachel, Nathan Reese, and Wendy, were born there. We decided to move closer to our families in the west. I was hired by First Federal Savings & Loan of Idaho Falls to be their Rexburg Branch Manager. Our last two children, Joshua Ryan and Adam Spencer, were born there. I was later transferred to the home office to be the office manager and do marketing. Since 1984 I have been the Cashiers Office Supervisor at Ricks College/Brigham Young University Idaho.

Church positions have been as follows: Home Teacher, Asst. Explorer Advisor, Home Study Seminary Teacher, SS Teacher, Stake Seventy's President, Ward mission leader, Asst. High Councilman, Executive Secretary (five different bishops), Asst. Scoutmaster/Deacon's Advisor, Varsity Scout Coach, Stake Young Men's President, Cub Master, District Cub Scout Roundtable Chairman, Blazer Leader (both Scout Activities and Primary), District Eagle Board of Review Chairman, Ward Young Men's President, Ward Clerk, Asst. Ward Clerk (Membership and Finance), and Bishop's pt Counselor (2 bishops.) In addition, Jill and I were trained by LDS Social Services to teach their Parenting class on a stake level. We taught the course several times. We have tried to have family home evening and family prayers. We started early on to have a devotional (hymn, prayer, scripture study) five days a week. I think this has had a good impact on our family.

Our three daughters all received their Young Women in Excellence Award. Our four sons are all Eagle Scouts. All of our sons served missions. Daniel served in Korea, Séoul West, Nathan/Ireland, Dublin, Joshua/Australia, Melbourne West, and Adam/Kentucky Louisville. All of our children have been married in the temple.

Daniel earned his Bachelors and Masters degrees at Utah State (Accounting and Information Systems.) He married Monique Cromwell of Idaho Falls and they have five sons. They live in Fruit Heights, Utah where he is self-employed as a computer consultant/entrepreneur. Angela earned her Bachelors degree at Utah State (Elementary Education.) She married Ben Ashcraft of Sugar City and they have three sons and one daughter. They live in Hurricane, Utah where Ben is a social worker. Rachel earned an Associates degree from Ricks College (Business Education.) She married Michael Guymon of Glendale, Arizona and they have two sons and three daughters. They live in Sugar City, Idaho where Mike is a social worker for the State of Idaho. Wendy received her Bachelors degree from BYU-Idaho (Secondary Education-Biology.) She married Phillip Wallstedt and had one son. They were later divorced and she married Ben Thomander of Colorado Springs. They are living in Logan, Utah where Ben is working on his Masters degree in Family Counseling. Joshua received his

Bachelors degree from BYU-Idaho (Pre-professional-Biology.) He married Amy Lasher of Fremont, California and they have one son and one daughter. He completed the first year of his dental school at Idaho State and they are now living in Omaha, Nebraska where he will complete three more years at Creighton University. Adam received his Bachelors degree at BYU-Idaho (Information Systems.) He married Jessica Hintze of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. They are living in Salt Lake City where he is working for his brother Daniel.



L. Gene & Jill R. Jeppson & Children
August 2004

Front Row: Joshua Ryan, Daniel Gene, Leslie Gene, Jill R., Nathan Rees, Adam Spencer
Back Row: Angela Jeppson Ashcraft, Rachel Jeppson Guymon, Wendy Jeppson Thomander

MISSIONARY DESCENDANTS OF GERALD AND MAUDE JEPSON

Sons:

Gerald W. Jeppson	California
Leslie Gene Jeppson	Central Germany

Grand Children:

Gerald W.:

Gerald Paul Jeppson	Chile Concepcion/Orsono
Melvin Terry Jeppson	Pennsylvania, Pittsburg
John Duane Jeppson	Canada, Vancouver
Joseph Charles Jeppson	Switzerland, Geneve

Kay Lucein:

James Kay Jeppson	Portland
Steven Robert Jeppson	West Virginia
Jana Jeppson	California, San Diego

Peter Blair:

Gerald Blair Jeppson	Ohio, Columbus
Alan Trent Jeppson	New York, Rochester
Leslie Ann Jeppson	Dominican Republic
Julee Jeppson	Ohio, Columbus
Jared Lynn Jeppson	Argentina

Leslie Gene:

Daniel Gene Jeppson	Korea, Seoul West
Nathan Rees Jeppson	Ireland
Joshua Ryan Jeppson	Australia, Melbourne West
Adam Spencer Jeppson	Kentucky

Great-Grandchildren:

Michael Jeppson	Florida, Jacksonville
Caleb Mills	Australia, Melbourne
Trenton Jeppson	Georgia, Atlanta
Colter Seth	South Pacific, Pohnepie
Gerald Ryan Jeppson	Chile, Vina del Mar
John David Jeppson	Wisconsin, Milwaukee (Spanish Speaking)

Couples:

Gerald W. And Joan	Greece, Athens
	BYU-Idaho part-time Service Mission
	Family History Center, 4.5 years
Peter Blair and Lola	(2) Kentucky and Tennessee, Nashville
Gene and Jill	Germany

Family Group Record- 1319

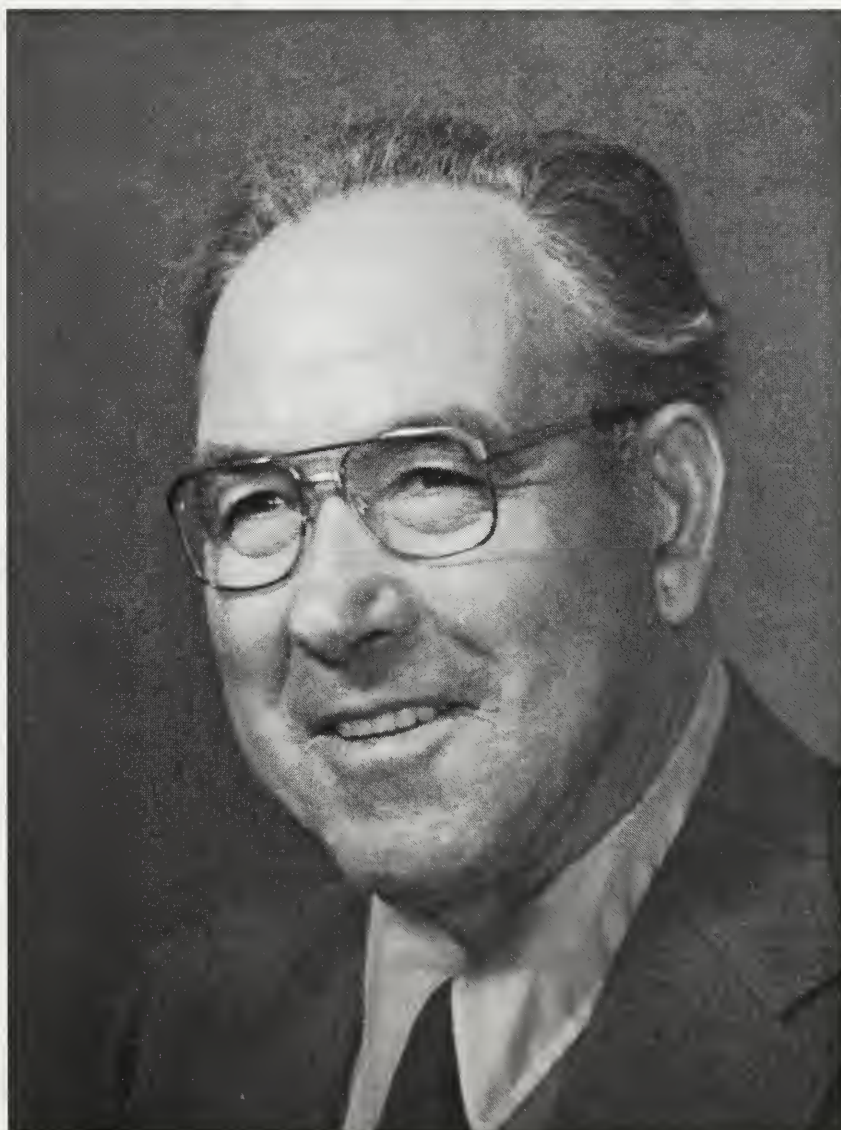
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Husband Robert Ursel WEEKES-6117				
Born	7 Sep 1907	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 4 Aug 1916
Died	30 Jul 1988	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed 12 Mar 1930
Buried		Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Married		Place		SealSp
Husband's father John Samuel WEEKES-777				MRIN: 1721
Husband's mother Ida Isabel GROVER-6308				
Wife unmarried				
Born		Place		LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized
Died		Place		Endowed
Buried		Place		SealPar
Wife's father				
Wife's mother				

Prepared by	Carl Nykamp	Address	14054 N. 65 E.
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Date prepared	24 Jul 2005		United States Of America



Above: Elder Ursel Weekes,
(2nd from left) serving in the
Kentucky, Virginia, Mission.
(March 1930 –April 1832)
Right: Ursel Weekes standing
by his home in Archer, Idaho
Below: Elder Ursel Weekes



Ursel Weekes

ROBERT URSEL WEEKES

I was born on the 7th of September, 1907, at Archer, Fremont County, Idaho. I was the fifth child of John Samuel Weekes and Ida Isabel Grover. I was blessed as an infant on the 6th of October, 1907, at Archer Ward by my grandfather, Sidney Weekes. My baptism was on the 4th of August 1916, under the hands of Wayne L. Cheney. Edward P. Oldham confirmed me on the 6th of August, 1916.

My father and granddad were farmers. I grew up helping, first with easy smaller chores, and gradually taking over the larger ones. Milking cows is one chore I have done as long as I can remember. The folks had chickens and sheep as well as cows. For ten or fifteen years we had 300 to 400 chickens. Then, also for a number of years we had about 125 sheep. In 1938, Pa was selling the lambs. They were to be shipped on the railroad to Denver, Colorado, along with several hundred head of Blakely's sheep. Warren and Lawrence Blakely were accompanying the sheep and wanted me to go along too. So in November, I rode on the train from Ririe, Idaho to Denver, Colorado, with the sheep. With Blakely's and our sheep, we had three train cars full, with each car having three decks of sheep.

Farm crops have included alfalfa, spuds and grain as the standards. But also, we raised sugar beets and peas. For a number of years we raised red clover for seed and one year it was radishes, which we threshed for the seed. We farmed with horses until Pa bought his first tractor. That was a four-wheel drive Power Horse. Using horses, it was hard to always get everything done on time. So we sometimes hired someone to come and do some of the plowing so we could catch up.

I remember living in the old log house before the new home was built in 1912. In addition to the regular chores of chopping wood, drawing water, farming etc., a couple of incidents stand out in my mind. I was riding Old Joe (the family horse) in 1915 or 1916. We were going down through the pig pasture. Old Joe stepped in a hole, which had been made by the rooting pigs, and fell, and I was injured. Lyman took me to Rexburg to the doctor in a one-horse, blacktopped buggy. My collarbone was cracked.

Uncle Harry Munns lived on the dry farm. I remember going up to his place with Leslie on a sled to get a calf. There was snow everywhere, lots of it.

In the spring of 1917 I worked with Leslie on the dry farm. I had Dick, Jess and Bawly (horses) on the sulky plow, and Leslie had six head on the gangplow. We were summer fallowing some of the land.

One year during the haying season, Cyril Weekes, Dad's half-brother, came to get me to help. I was to run the derrick horses at my grandfather's. This was before Cyril was married and was still living at home. I was quite young. I must have done a good job because Cyril remembered the incident and mentioned it just before he died in 1969.

As a young man my chums were Sam Grover, Ethan Young, Eugene Erickson, Alvin Erickson and Henry Erickson. Sunday afternoons usually found us congregated at the Erickson home. We enjoyed going to the get-togethers and dances held both at Archer and Riverside Gardens (between Lorenzo and Rigby)

I completed grades 1 through 6 at Archer. We drove down in a sleigh in the winter, picking up Blackburn's and others on the way down. Then it was decided that we were living in the Sunnydell District, so we should go to school at Sunnydell. So grades 7th and 8th were spent there. Selar Cheney was my 7th grade teacher and Olin Jeppson was my 8th. I attended 9th and 10th grades at Archer School. John L. Eames taught both those grades. I finished high school in

Rexburg at Ricks Academy, graduating June 1, 1928. Also in my graduating class were Ann Jeppson, Opal Weekes (Clements), Agnes Grover (Orr), Myrtle Wilcox (Kennington), and Nina Clements (Ricks – Keith's sister).

Church attendance and church work has always played an important part in my life.

I was planning on leaving for my mission in January 1930, when it was found I needed my goiter removed. After Dr. Hatch did that I left home in March 1930 for the East Central Mission. I received my endowments March 12, 1930, in the Salt Lake Temple. Although the mission headquarters were in Kentucky, I spent the entire 25 months of my mission in one district which included two counties of West Virginia and the western half of Maryland. The people we tracked among and taught were poor, uneducated typical Ozark Hill people.

Except for my mission and the trip to Denver with the sheep in 1938, I really haven't been out of the Snake River Valley around Rexburg, Idaho. I still have a booklet autographed by Heber J. Grant, which he sent to each of the missionaries. It's called Up From the Hills, and is about a young boy struggling against and overcoming overwhelming difficulties.

After returning home from my mission in April 1932, I again helped with the farming at home. Help was needed and I was expected to do my part. I've held several church positions. In 1938, Brother Rawls was the Sunnyside Sunday School Superintendent. Cyril Weekes and I were his counselors. In 1942, Keith Clements became the Superintendent and I was his first counselor. Cyril and I were also counselors to Myron Jeppson when he was Elder's Quorum President. I spent several years as the chairman of ward teaching. Again Cyril and I worked together as companions through our stake missions for the Rexburg Stake. We were called on February 1, 1948, and served for two years.

Patriarch, Andrew J. Hansen gave me my patriarchal blessing on December 6, 1926, just prior to my going on my mission. He declared my lineage to be that of Ephraim.

In 1951 I had my sinuses operated on, and on December 17, 1975, I had a prostate gland operation. Years earlier, in 1942, I was working on the power horse when it flipped over backwards. I was astraddle a chain, so I couldn't jump out of the way. The exhaust hit my leg, badly burning it and tearing flesh. I still have the scars of that accident.

I've usually had a dog to help with cattle, etc. Through the years I've usually had 30 to 40 head of cows, some to milk and some just raising calves. In 1953 I bought 40 acres, a home and shop from Newell Piquet, and in 1956 I bought another 20 acres from my Dad's land. Altogether, that gives me 119 acres of land, 99 of which is farming ground.

I lived in the home place until the spring of 1948. I left there to live with Bertha and her family. Bertha's husband, Olin Jeppson, had passed away. I've lived there until the present time.

Even though I've been blessed with good health and exceptional strength, I try to find the easy way to do a job. Levers and machinery are usually used to prevent injury to back, etc.

Eventually he moved into the home he bought from Newell & Madonna Piquet in 1953, and lived there several years. When his health got bad, he lived with his sisters. Opal provided most of the care. On July 30, 1988 he passed away. He is buried in the Archer Sutton Cemetery.

This history was written by Ursel Weekes on July 10, 1978.

Last Paragraph added for this publication

Family Group Record- 2127

Page 1 of 1

Husband Cecil Keith CLEMENTS-6259					
Born	19 Mar 1911	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho, USA	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	10 May 1919
Died	5 May 1994	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho, USA	Endowed	10 Dec 1941
Buried	9 May 1994	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	SealPar	BIC
Married	10 Dec 1941	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA	SealSp	10 Dec 1941
Husband's father	Cecil Thomas CLEMENTS-13828				SLAKE
Husband's mother	Minnie Irene ANDERSON-13829				MRIN: 6034
Wife Nora Opal WEEKES-6118					
Born	17 Jan 1910	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	6 Jul 1918
Died	1 May 1994	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed	31 May 1940
Buried	5 May 1994	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar	BIC
Wife's father	John Samuel WEEKES-777				SLAKE
Wife's mother	Ida Isabel GROVER-6308				MRIN: 1721



Keith and Opal Weekes
Clements

Opal Weekes will leave Saturday to visit over night with friends in Swan Valley where she taught school for two years.

★ Miss Opal Weekes, first grade teacher, has returned home from a short term mission to the eastern states, and will resume teaching here next week in the elementary school.

May 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weekes and daughters, Opal and Alta Weekes spent Sunday as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jeppson of Driggs. Sunday afternoon they attended the quarterly conference of the Teton stake.





Married in Salt Lake Temple

December 10, 1941



Keith and Opal Clements

Golden Wedding Anniversary

10 December 1991



Left: Opal & Keith
Clements

Left back: Rex Larsen,
Alden & Gail Brindle
Opal, Shauna Murray,
Keith, Carl Nykamp,
Front: Joyce & Danna
Larsen, Lee, Joan &
Ryan Nykamp, John
Murray.

Below: Keith & Opal
at their home in Teton
Basin



OPAL WEEKES & KEITH CLEMENTS

I, Opal Weekes Clements, daughter of John and Ida Grover Weeks, was born January 17, 1910, at Sunnyside, Madison County, Idaho.

I was the eighth child in a family of eleven children. There were three girls older than I and three younger. I felt it was a favored place, that of middle daughter, since I felt close to those older and a big sister to the younger ones. We were blessed with exceptionally good parents who taught us to love work and responsibility. I have only a few memories of my two older brothers who passed away when I was young. John Samuel passed away as a young child, before I was born. My parents, John and Ida, owned a large farm. We lived in a large white frame house. The six months of my childhood from January until July of 1918 seemed a never ending period. I felt almost disgraced because I couldn't take sacrament until I was baptized in July, when water in the canal was warm enough for baptism. July 6 was the first baptism date of the season. Several children and two women were baptized that day. Brother Thomas Jeppson did the baptizing. I remember very well being confirmed the next day, Sunday, by Brother Olaf P. Johanson.

I attended school both at Sunnyside and Archer. When the weather was suitable, we walked. If it wasn't, Ursel drove a team or someone else took us in a buggy or sleigh. Often, we rode horses. I enjoyed school and most of my teachers were favorites.

My childhood days were happy days. I was healthy and busy. I am grateful for mother's kind, tender loving care which was over us constantly. She always wanted to know where we were and what we were doing. Conditions for leisure time activities were ideal at home. We had good books and the church magazines and were encouraged to read them. We had a large swing and many happy hours were spent in it. Old Joe, our small black pony was a trusty servant. He was loyal to the children and much needed for herding cows and taking them to and from the pasture. Each day we used him to take and bring mail from the post office, which was about a mile away. Countless trips were made to the store on the hill east of our home or the one further away in Archer. I used to ride him to and from the blacksmith shop taking plow points to get them sharpened, or other pieces that needed repair work done. I don't know how we could have lived without Old Joe and the other horses we rode.

At an early age, I worked in the garden and berries, helped to weed, thin beets and potatoes and rode the horse when Father cultivated the garden and berries. As I think back over my childhood days, I spent considerable time with Father turning the grind stone, while he sharpened mower knives or shovels, holding sacks while he sacked grain for market or feed, going with him when he went to make or fix fence so I could run errands for him. He talked freely and he was so kind to me. I loved to be with him. Today, I admire him for his patience and understanding. He often let us ride one of the horses he was driving on a piece of equipment. When I was young, I was riding on one of the center horses of his binder team. One of the outside horses rubbed against my foot, pulling my sandal off and allowing it to drop to the ground, before I could reach it. The binder was such a noisy piece that I couldn't attract father's attention. Childish judgment convinced me I could mark the spot and find it later, when we stopped. We looked and looked but never could find it. I felt really bad because it was one of the very few sandals I ever wore. Usually we had shoes for everyday that came six or eight inches above the ankle.

I did some cooking, many dishes and much cleaning. I also helped with the washing before we had a washing machine. We scrubbed the clothes on a washboard by hand. There

were girls enough that we usually had a co-worker using a tub and board beside us, since clothes had to have a first and second washing, be boiled, rinsed, blued and starched before they were pinned on the line to dry. We made a hot fire in the cook stove, put the irons on the front lids of the stove to heat, brought the ironing board, iron handle and a bushel basket of clothes when they were ready to iron and began to iron. There were large washings and ironings for a family the size of ours.

Picnics and huckleberrying trips were events we looked forward to with much delight and anticipation. Travel during my childhood to such events was by horse and buggy. We children took turns riding the pony. Monday was the day for preparation, cooking, baking and packing. It required several changes of clothes for each, since we stayed for several days. Mother was an excellent cook. She and the girls did the cooking over the camp fire. Food never tasted so good! Chicken dinners, potatoes, hot bread and often huckleberry shortcake, all made in dutch ovens, were most tempting. The large bonfires, singing by the group and programs in the evenings, were most enjoyable.

Even our pine beds felt good to tired bodies after the activity of the day. They were made by clearing the ground and arranging boughs into mattresses. Then a canvas and heavy quilts, blankets and more quilts over top. Sometimes a bed for us girls extended from one side of the tent to the other. We were so snug and warm.

Father scouted around to find berries. He was very apt at that. We walked to those that were near and rode horses to patches farther away. Huckleberries were always a temptation to me. I loved to eat them as I picked.

I felt really grown up to be a sophomore, ready to go to 3 or 4 years at Ricks College. Ursel, Agnes and I stayed at Bother Arthur Porter's, west of the RR tracks. We batched in the upstairs apartment. The next year, Ursel and I stayed at Joseph Parkinson's, just one half block east of Ricks College with Leo and Rhea Williams.

Father or Brother Jeppson usually took us, Ann and Alice to Rexburg in the white top buggy on Sunday afternoons. It was a long trip from Sunnyside to Rexburg. In the winter we traveled in the sleigh using lap robes and heavy clothes to keep warm.

I graduated from high school at Ricks College in 1928 and took two years of college work, graduating in 1930. I taught school from 1930 to 1933 at Tetonia, 1933-1935 at Hibbard, Madison County, 1936 to 1938 at Swan Lake, Bannock County, 1938-1941 at Rigby, Jefferson County. I filled a short term mission for the LDS Church in the Eastern States Mission.

Due to mother's health, I decided to teach first & second grades in Madison County so I could spend time in her behalf. For the next three years I taught at Hibbard. This was an enjoyable experience. In a very unexpected way I met Keith. I boarded at the home of Brother and Sister Joseph E. Rigby and Keith worked for the Bishop. During the winter and early spring, Sister Rigby was counselor in the Relief Society and often had a quilt on. One evening she invited Viola to help finish one saying, "Opal can take you home when you need to go." I drove the Rigby's car often, but dreaded parking in the garage. There was only an inch to spare on either side. Sister Rigby invited Keith to accompany me and I invited him to park in the garage. This was our first evening out together. I married Cecil Keith Clements on December 10, 1941, in the Salt Lake Temple. We purchased the Ben Hillman home in Sunnyside and have lived there ever since.

Keith and I have had a very happy life together. We've worked harmoniously together, enjoying many of the same interests in life and our leisure time has also been spent together.

Our church activity and illness of a loved one or someone in need are the only things that have caused us to go different ways. We've attended the temple regularly and enjoyed it immensely.

The children loved to go to Aunt Opal & Uncle Keith's home. They loved her bread, liberally spread with honey, the treasure hunts, rides with her and Uncle Keith to the basin to tend the cows, the picnics and hot dog roasts and rolling down the front lawn with Gretchen barking. They knew she loved them, because they got to help her work in the house or the yard or out in the field. She taught them the value of work and praised them generously when they earned it.

When we didn't walk on the hill, we would go down to the railroad tracks and walk on the tracks to the bridge. This was a great walk too. It was a challenge to see who could stay on the rails the longest and walk the fastest to get to the bridge, which crossed the Snake River. Then there was the great swing that went out over the water. Many of the nieces, nephews, scouts, etc., loved the swing.

Aunt Opal was known for her flower gardens. They were large, colorful and beautiful. She gave starts to everyone and you could never see where they came from. They were carefully weeded and so beautiful. She always had flowers to take to the cemetery on Memorial Day. We would help put the arrangements together and then take them to the cemetery. That was truly one of her favorite days.

Aunt Opal and Uncle Keith were always careful not to waste. They made certain that their many fruit trees were always harvested and the fruit delivered to anyone who might need it. They were always generous. Not only did they deliver fruit to be canned, but for those who had little children, were sick or really busy, Aunt Opal would go ahead and can the fruit and vegetable and deliver them ready to store or eat.

Uncle Keith loved his horses. He spent a great deal of time riding down the field to check the water or up on the hill checking the cows. Aunt Opal would ride with him or down to check on him in the field. They did everything together. Uncle Keith and Aunt Opal were great note writers. One was always letting the other know where they were or what they were doing in a simple little note. Aunt Opal was always serving and helping others. Uncle Keith didn't complain about her absence but supported her totally, helping her haul things here and there and setting up primary carnivals or bazaars. Aunt Opal and Uncle Keith were great home teachers and visiting teachers. They were totally dedicated to the people they were assigned to, as well as many others who were ill or lonely in the neighborhood. Aunt Opal could tell you everything that was going on in the neighborhood and extended family of hers or Uncle Keith's. She wrote notes by the hundreds and made phone calls constantly to check on everyone to see how they were doing. They had no children of their own, so they took on the children and families of all they came in contact with. Aunt Opal had the wonderful knack of making you think she loved you best.

Uncle Keith loved word puzzles. Very often, he would come in after a long day's work and do the Post Register word puzzle. He had a keen mind and loved mind teasers. He too, never let his mind go to waste. He was almost impossible to beat at checkers. He knew every move and kept track of all of his opponent's moves. However, he was kind and patient. He loved to see all the kids do well and tried to teach all of us to play the game well. He always had a little trick to show the children and would get a kick out of the fascination of kids. He loved to entertain them inside and out. Uncle Keith and Aunt Opal were truly a team who made company feel welcome. They truly had plenty of company. Aunt Opal always fed you. I don't remember ever going there without being offered a meal or dessert.

Opal stood up for what she knew was right. She loved the gospel, and there was no room in her life for rationalization. If it was right, it was right! She loved to share the gospel with others. Opal accepted any church calling that came. She served for many years as President of the Primary and the Relief Society. I don't think we could even guess how many thousands of hours of service she has given to people in need. Somehow, she could go into a home with her arms loaded down with hamburger stew, homemade bread, and raisin filled cookies, and whisk away the washing and the extra kids with never a raised eyebrow for the dishes in the sink or the unswept floor.

Aunt Opal always helped when there was a new baby. She would come and bring meals, take care of the other children, do laundry and cleaning, anything she could do to help. She never overstepped her bounds. Uncle Keith supported her in all she did. He never seemed to complain about the time she spent taking care of children, reading stories like Buster, teaching them everything she knew. Her life was busy. She never wasted a minute that could be spent aiding a good cause.

Aunt Opal and Uncle Keith were always there when a new missionary went through the temple, at reports, blessings of new babies, at baptisms, weddings and funerals. They have been extremely generous with their means and have helped many, many missionaries and students with their finances.

Ricks College announced this: Keith and Opal Weekes Clements of Sunnyside have been honored by Ricks College for outstanding contributions to assist students at Ricks. They have funded two endowments for student scholarships at Ricks. One scholarship was created in honor of Mrs. Clements' parents, John and Ida Weekes, while the other is given in the name of Mr. Clements' parents, Cecil and Irene Clements.

Uncle Keith and Aunt Opal rarely did anything for themselves. They always gave to others. They loved to take trips to the park and stay overnight in their camper. They never stayed long, but would take a day and fish and enjoy each other's company. They loved to take children with them and entertained them along the way. It was always fun to go with them because they had treats, stories and games along the way.

Opal was an active member of the DUP for many years. She kept books of genealogy, and gave away copies of histories and pictures and family lines to all the relatives. She kept us all in touch with each other.

Both of them were avid genealogists. They spent a great deal of time researching names and putting together scrapbooks and genealogy books. Aunt Opal spent a great deal of time with us teaching us how to fill out our genealogy sheets and helping us find an interest in the work. She constantly taught of the importance of the temple work and keeping the commandments so that we could be worthy to go there. They both had very strong testimonies and weren't afraid to share them wherever they went. They were a strength to everyone they knew. They spent a great deal of time in the temple. Aunt Opal worked for some time in the nursery. As I remember, Uncle Keith did endowments while she accomplished this. They would almost always go to the Temple one day a week and do several endowments.

Keith and Opal had Spanish families who came from Texas each year to thin beets and work on the farm during the summer.

The Gutierrez family came for several years and became life-long friends. Agustin, the oldest son, spoke English and served as the interpreter.

In the Spring of 1955, Agustin married Connie Salazar in Texas and brought his new bride to Idaho.

Keith and Opal were always kind to them and helped with their needs. Five years later they were baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. They were sealed in the temple and eventually served a mission in Equador at the Temple.

They are active in the church and have raised a wonderful family in this area. Much credit is given to Aunt Opal and Uncle Keith for the influence they had in their lives as they shared the gospel.

The full-time mission Aunt Opal and Uncle Keith served, in Barron, Wisconsin, was the highlight of their lives.

What a wonderful example they have been to everyone they knew. Opal had a special way of making everyone feel they were the most important person in her life.

This book would have been impossible to publish if Aunt Opal had not collected, written and researched for countless hours. We thank them for the great example they have been.

Compiled by Joan Nykamp from Aunt Opal's autobiography, Cherrie Allen's memories and Nikki Nelson's life sketch.



Opal Weekes and Keith Clements

AGUSTIN & CANDIDA GUTIERREZ FAMILY

Each summer for many years Keith & Opal hired the Gutierrez family and other Spanish families from Texas to help on the farm. They thinned beets as a family. After spending several years migrating back and forth between the Upper Snake River Valley and Texas, Connie & Agustin settled permanently in Newdale in 1958. Eventually they built a nice brick home just off main street near Highway 20.

Agustin spoke English and over time they became very good friends. Keith and Opal were attentive as their children came along and supported important family events. Opal made baby blankets and quilts for their children. The Gutierrez family made frequent visits to the Clements' home.

Opal kept their family history records among all the family records of her nieces and nephews and their children.

It was stated "Keith and Opal Clements of Sunnyside, who he first worked for in 1951, are nearly as close as parents." Mr. Gutierrez says, "My kids call them Grandma and Grandpa."

Therefore, we will share a little of their family history, knowing how influential Opal and Keith were in their lives. How happy and proud Opal and Keith were of the Gutierrez family.

Agustin Gutierrez was born in 1935 at Dr. Gonzalez, Nuevo Leon, Mexico. His parents were Sasario and Juana Gutierrez. Agustin and his family were made citizens of the United States when he was sixteen years old. He is the oldest of ten children, having three brothers and six sisters. He and his family would migrate from state to state to work, and Agustin would act as chauffeur and interpreter for his parents.

Candida Salazar Gutierrez was born in 1938 at the home of her parents in San Benito, Texas. Her parents were Victor and Leonor Salazar. Candida's mother passed away when she was nine years old. Her maternal grandparents, Teodulo and Josefa Enriquez, took her and her three brothers into their home and raised them as their own.

Agustin and Candida were married on April 24, 1955 in Pharr, Texas. Agustin brought his bride to Idaho to live and started their married life in Newdale. Agustin worked for Keith Clements and later for Klingler Brothers. He worked as foreman for 19 years and he is now self-employed, working as a seed broker. They also own a country store and café.

Agustin and Candida were converted to the gospel in 1960 and were sealed in the temple on March 31, 1966. They have been active in the Church since their conversion. He and Candida started working in the temple as officiators in 1984. Agustin was made supervisor for the Spanish speaking session and one year later he was set apart by Gordon B. Hinckley as a sealer. Candida has served as an assistant supervisor at the Idaho Falls Temple. Connie and Agustin were called to serve a full time mission at the Temple in Ecuador.

Ricks College honors Newdale Family: The Agustin and Candida Gutierrez family of Newdale have been honored as the exemplary family of the year by the Ricks College family science department.

Each year, the department recognizes a family, which portrays exemplary lives in work, spirituality, love and service.

Mr. & Mrs. Gutierrez have exhibited those qualities as they performed various duties in a Spanish speaking ward of the LDS Church. He's serving now as a priesthood and Sunday School teacher and she's served as a Relief Society president. They also have served as stake missionaries for the church.

The LDS Church is central to their lives. Eager to tell others how strongly he believes in the church, Agustin says, "If you're really a Mormon, you're a happy man."

All of their married children have been married in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple and several have attended Ricks College.



Agustin & Connie Gutierrez Family

Back: Gilbert, Latezia, Jared, Belinda, Leon Front: Rosita, Connie, Agustin, Shanna

Family Group Record- 2128

Page 1 of 1

Husband Lynn Leroy RANDALL-6260				
Born	11 Feb 1914	Place	Burley, Cassia, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	2 Nov 1914	Place	Pella Ward, Cassia, Idaho	Baptized 1 Apr 1922
Died	7 Aug 1999	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed 9 Aug 1939
Buried	14 Aug 1999	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Married	9 Aug 1939	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 9 Aug 1939
Husband's father Homer Anson RANDALL-13494				MRIN: 5907
Husband's mother Annie WESTERGARD-13495				
Wife Eldora Pearl WEEKES-6119				
Born	7 Oct 1912	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	1 Dec 1912	Place	Sunnydell, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 16 Jul 1921
Died	31 Jul 1999	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed 9 Aug 1939
Buried	7 Aug 1999	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Wife's father John Samuel WEEKES-777				MRIN: 1721
Wife's mother Ida Isabel GROVER-6308				
Children List each child in order of birth.			LDS ordinance dates	Temple
1 F De Ann RANDALL-10422				
Born	25 Sep 1941	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 24 Sep 1949
Chr.		Place		Endowed 8 Feb 1964
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Richard P. SCHUIF-10425				MRIN: 4142
Married	14 Feb 1963	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 14 Feb 1963
2 M Dale Lynn RANDALL-10423				
Born	11 Jun 1944	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 5 Jul 1952
Chr.	6 Aug 1944	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 3 Aug 1963
Died	31 Aug 1977	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealPar BIC
Buried	3 Sep 1977	Place	Brigham City, Utah	
Spouse Carol Jean HOLYOAK-10426				MRIN: 4143
Married	5 Jun 1968	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 5 Jun 1968
3 M Howard Leroy RANDALL-10424				
Born	11 Feb 1950	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	Baptized 1 Mar 1958
Chr.	2 Apr 1950	Place	Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed 15 Feb 1969
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Patricia JEPPSON-10427				MRIN: 4144
Married	24 Apr 1973	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 24 Apr 1973

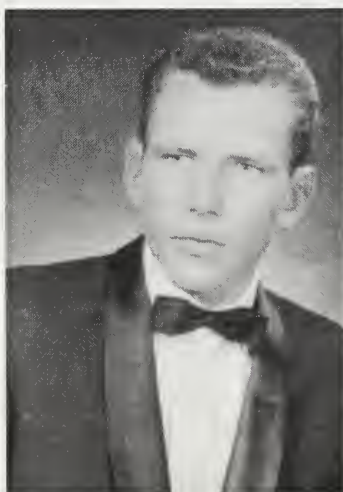


RANDALLS

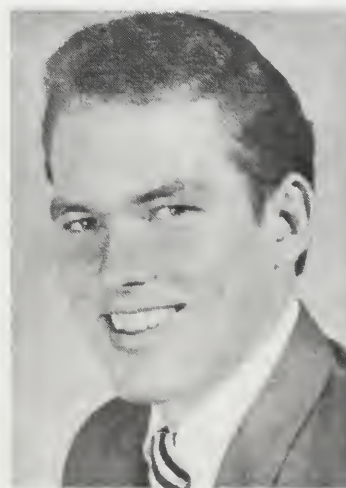
Lynn Eldora DeAnn Dale Howard



DeAnn



Dale



Howard



Lynn & Eldora Family: Back: Dale, Carol, Jilaire, DeAnn, Richard, Patty, Howard
 Middle: Lana, Lynn, Eldora Holding Jonathan, Front: Karen, Chalon, Scott, Konae

ELDORA PEARL WEEKES & LYNN LEROY RANDALL

I was born, October 7, 1912, in Sunnyside, Idaho. I too, like Nephi of old was born of goodly parents. My father, John Samuel Weekes was born September 8, 1873, in Smithfield, Utah, at 245 W. 2nd S. to Sidney and Susan E. Pilgrim Weekes. He was the fifth child in a family of six, having two brothers and three sisters. My mother, Ida Isabel Grover Weekes was born April 13, 1874, to Marshall Hubbard Grover and Isabel Orr. She was the second child in a family of thirteen, having one sister and eleven brothers.

Eleven special spirits came to bless their home; four sons and seven daughters. I, being the ninth child and fifth daughter, the only blond baby, put in my appearance at 6:30 a.m. on a beautiful fall morning, October 7, 1912, (and I've been getting up early ever since) at Sunnyside, Fremont County, Idaho.

At this time, my father was 39 years old and a farmer. Mother was 38 years old and a wonderful companion and helpmate, making everyone welcome who stopped in. She always had a well kept garden and a yard full of fruits and beautiful flowers of all kinds. She always had a basket of fruit, produce or a loaf of fresh homemade bread for anyone who stopped for a visit. Her motto was "you never miss what you give away".

I was blessed on December 1, 1912. I was named after Eldora Pearl Lewis. She was a very pretty and talented young school teacher who taught school at Sunnyside at that time.

I was baptized on July 17, 1921, in a big canal that ran through our bishop's field. I was so afraid of the deep, cold water, but it was a wonderful experience to become a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. We were taught early in life that we should be in church every Sunday. Our parents took us, setting a good example for us to follow.

On September 6, 1985, while we were attending a funeral of my brother-in-law, George Nelson at Archer, we visited with Roy Gardner, a long-time neighbor of my parents. I asked him if he remembered me. He replied, "I'll say I do. You are John Weekes' little blond girl who herded cows for so many years on a black pony". It makes me tired just to think of those long, hot summer days.

I learned to value the joy of a job well done when in the seventh grade. I started working in a country store for a little English lady, Mrs. Mahue. I found it very interesting, challenging and educational. Later, while attending Madison High School, I had the opportunity of working at the Rexburg Mart (department store) and was able to buy all of my own clothes.

I didn't enjoy my freshman year at Madison. It seemed so big after graduating from a one room school at Sunnyside with a class of five. I made a lot of new friends, was in the school operas and sang in a sextet. I enjoyed the following three years. I graduated from seminary in my junior year.

After graduating from Madison High, I worked at the Rexburg Mart until it closed. Then I worked for C.M. Hatch Company at Driggs, staying with Maude and Gerald. I really did appreciate the many things they did for me. Gerald even chose the boy friends I should go with.

I taught the second year Beehive girls and had a Sunday School class which I enjoyed very much and sang in the ward choir which was a lot of fun. I got tired of the long cold winters and returned to Rexburg to work at J.C. Penney Company, part-time. I soon transferred to Rigby and worked fulltime as manager of the piece goods department for three years.

In the fall of 1937, I met Lynn Randall. It was love at first sight for both of us. We dated for over a year and on Valentines Day 1939 he gave me my diamond. We were married August 9, 1939, in the Salt Lake Temple by Apostle George F. Richards. We were the 37th couple to be sealed that day.

Lynn was born February 11, 1914 at Burley, Idaho. After we were married, he was employed by the Idaho State Department of Law Enforcement. The next two years we lived in Driggs, Arco, Twin Falls, Blackfoot and his last assignment was in Pocatello.

While at Arco, I taught the Blue Bird girls in primary and Lynn was the Scout Master. In addition to his police work, he visited the schools in Butte, Custer and Lemhi Counties, teaching classes in first aid, traffic and firearm safety.

We lived in apartments and motels and ate many of our meals in cafés. We became so tired of café food, we don't like it to this day.

After his assignment at Pocatello, we moved to Rexburg where Lynn was employed by C.W.& N. Farm Machine Company.

While in Rexburg, we were blessed with our first child. DeAnn was born on September 25, 1941. She was a beautiful baby with curly hair, fair skin and pretty blue eyes. She had a perfect strong body. We were so thankful to our Heavenly Father for our special blessing (I being 30 years of age).

Lynn was called to be the First Counselor in the Elders Quorum Presidency in the Rexburg First Ward. At this time, we decided to work for ourselves. We had an opportunity to buy forty acres from my father, located in Archer, Idaho. The land had no buildings or house on it. Maude and Gerald told us we could live in the two room log house on their farm which joined our land. The house hadn't been lived in for several years and needed a lot of repair work and cleaning. Elbow grease and soap was something we had plenty of. We soon had it nice and clean and ready to move into. We enjoyed our stay in Archer.

Two years later, DeAnn came down with rheumatic fever. We took her to a child specialist in Pocatello. He advised us to keep her quiet and not let her be on her feet. Keeping a two and a half year old quiet was a very difficult task. One of us held her, rocked her or played with her on the bed constantly. Lynn was busy farming and the care for her sometimes seemed more than I could do, but with the help of our Father in Heaven and Lynn's mother, we managed. She had no heart damage. She grew to be strong and healthy. We are so grateful to our Heavenly Father for this blessing.

While living in Archer we were blessed with another special spirit, a son. Dale was born on a beautiful summer morning, June 11, 1944, at the Rexburg Maternity Home. He had hazel eyes. He didn't have much hair, but when it came in, it was nice and thick and a curly light brown. He was a good natured baby, always happy and easy to care for.

A year later after the crops were harvested, Lynn found work in Pocatello. He had board and room with his brother Lawrence and his wife. He worked 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. as a mechanic in the Railroad Shop. From 4:30 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. he worked at the Pocatello Flour Mill. The wages were good and with a boost in our income, we were able to finish paying father for our farm and buy a nice team of horses. It was a lonely, hard winter. I stayed at home. I had Enid Clay stay nights to tend the children while I milked the cows and fed the pigs, calves etc. I always got up early to get the chores done before she caught the school bus in the morning. If Lynn didn't have to work overtime on weekends, he would come home and do things that needed done, then catch the Greyhound Bus in Rigby at midnight Sunday to be at work early Monday morning.

A year later in 1945, we sold the farm in Archer and bought a nice 40 acre farm, five miles east of Idaho Falls. It had a lovely home and out buildings, with a white picket fence around the house and yard.

Howard was born February 11, 1950, on his father's birthday, at 4:30 a.m. in the Rigby Maternity Home. It was a cold winter night.

Although I enjoyed working in the Church and Community, I found delight in the fine arts of homemaking. Music played an important part in rearing our children. I was always interested in the activities of the youth. I spent many years teaching in Sunday School, Primary, Cub Scouts and Mutual. I served as a counselor in the Primary and as a Relief Society Visiting Teacher, enjoying each calling as it came.

Lynn and I were Co-Presidents of North Bonneville P.T.A for 1963 to 1964. We were always active in the things our children were involved in.

One of our choice church callings was a joint assignment as Missionary Guides at the Idaho Falls Temple Visitor's Center. We held this position for six years until the full-time missionaries took over.

The children attended church and elementary school at Ucon and graduated from Bonneville High School. They always took an active part.

DeAnn is a very talented girl who enjoys drama and music. At seventeen, she was giving piano lessons. She was chosen to represent Bonneville High School at Girls State, was also "Girl of the Month" and President of the Pep Club. At Ricks College, she was chosen President of "O'Mega Club". She is a registered nurse and has had special training in intensive care and has been the Intensive Care Instructor at Cottonwood Hospital in Murray, Utah. She is presently a supervisor there. (1986)

DeAnn married Richard Schuif in the Salt Lake Temple on February 14, 1963. They were married by President Thomas S. Monson. They have a lovely home in South Jordan, Utah, close to the Temple. They have three daughters, Tia Jelaire born December 27, 1964. She is married to George Romney and they have our first great-grandchild, Garrett. They added two girls, Brittany and Ashlyn. Stacy KoNae born November 9, 1966. She married Jerry Schlappé and they are the proud parents of Drake and Crew. Ann Chalon born March 4, 1969. She married Duncan Miles; they have three children, Durrant, Stantson and Gavin.

Dale served as priesthood organist in the Ucon Ward from the time he was a deacon until he graduated from high school. He was president of the deacons and the teachers quorums. He received his Duty to God award by having 100% attendance at all his meetings for four years. He became an Eagle Scout at the age of 16. He was always active in sports. He was light-weight wrestling champion his sophomore year at Bonneville High School, President of Bonneville Madrigals singing group and President of the Seminary. He filled a mission in the southern states, from 1963 to 1965, where he was senior elder after three weeks. He also served as district leader, zone leader and traveling representative with the mission president.

After his mission, he returned to Rick's College, where he was called as Sunday School Superintendent. He graduated from B.Y.U. with a degree in Industrial Psychology and Sociology and a degree in Secondary Education.

Dale was employed by Utah State Employment Service at Brigham City, Utah. It seemed he could always find time to help everyone.

He married Carol Holyoak on June 5, 1968, in the Salt Lake Temple. They were married by President Hunsaker, who was Dale's Mission President. They were a spiritual couple and were always active in their church callings.

They have three children. Scott H. was born on May 24, 1969, in Provo, Utah. Karen was born on December 30, 1971, in Brigham City, Utah and Lana was born on February 25, 1973, in Brigham City, Utah.

July of 1975, Dale was stricken with leukemia. Oh, the heart break! It was hard to see him suffer day after day. He was always cheerful and optimistic, but he gradually grew weaker and weaker. We went to Brigham City often to give him what help and encouragement we could. In July 1977 he called to tell us his Doctor told him of a new treatment that was available at the University Hospital. He said they decided to go there for the treatment and he wanted us to come and be with him. We rented an apartment in Salt Lake so we could be at the hospital near Dale, to comfort him and relieve Carol when we could. The treatment was not successful and after six weeks, on August 31, 1977, he passed away. After everything possible had been done for him, we came to realize that our Father in Heaven had called him to a more important mission, even than that of rearing his little children.

About two years later, Carol married Lee Workman, a widower from Rexburg.

In October of 1973, I was helping Lynn cover our third crop of hay with plastic and 4X8 sheets of plywood. The stack was twelve bales high. As I picked up a sheet of plywood, a strong gust of wind came from the southwest and caught the plywood, causing me to be blown off the stack with the plywood. The fall knocked the breath out of me for a short time. Most of my body was bruised and I had severe chest pains. I know the Lord was watching over me.

Five months later, March of 1974, I woke up one night with severe muscle cramps in both legs. I attempted to get up to walk, but as I did, I fainted and fell, breaking my left leg at the ankle. It took Dr. Kruger over an hour to put a cast on. I kept getting cramps in my leg and couldn't hold still. I had the cast on for eight weeks. My leg still bothers me when I'm on it a lot. The fall was caused from my potassium being too low. When I did the laundry, I slid my crutches down the basement steps, then followed them one step at a time and stayed there until the washing and drying was finished. Then I'd climb back up the steps on my hands and knees to my wheel chair. Lynn was at work, so I was on my own. There was nobody to help me.

Howard, our youngest son, was priesthood organist for six years, first counselor in the deacon's quorum, and president of the teacher's quorum. He earned his Duty to God award, was an eagle scout and secretary of the priest quorum.

When he was in the seventh grade, he won first place in the Bonneville Junior High Science Fair with a project on "The Human Heart." He served as president of the Madrigals at Bonneville and was vice president of the seminary. He was called to serve in the Southern California Mission for 1969 to 1971. He was a district and zone leader.

After he returned from his mission, he served as priest quorum advisor at Ricks College and "Father" of a family group of college students. After graduating from Ricks College, he went to BYU to continue his studies in Sociology.

He is also a good carpenter. He worked on the Osmond's Recording Studio while in Provo going to school.

He married Patricia Jeppson on April 24, 1973 in the Salt Lake Temple. They are a spiritual couple, always active and working with the youth.

They were managers of an apartment complex and Howard drove a school bus to pay expenses. He graduated in the spring of 1975 with a Bachelors Degree in Sociology.

After several years working for the State of Idaho and several years in the insurance business and farming the family farm, Howard and Patty have gone into the vending machine business. They joint manage it and they enjoy it very much.

They were blessed with five children. Jonathan Lynn was born March 5, 1975 in Provo, Utah. All the other children were born in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Tara was born November 30, 1978, Jacob Dale was born July 25, 1982, Angelica was born August 25, 1987 and Krystina was born on October 3, 1992 and completed the family.

Jonathan is very much like his father in appearance and talent. He has a keen inquiring mind. Tara is like her mother in appearance and gentle disposition, and is easy to please. She is very particular, just like her Grandmother Randall. Jacob Dale is a combination of everybody and has his own sweet enthusiastic personality. He has his parents and grandparents wrapped around his finger. He is so cute and is always doing something to laugh about.

In June of 1976 we had our plans changed about retiring in Rexburg. The Teton Dam broke and the flood waters destroyed the home we had purchased there. We moved into the home we had purchased in Idaho Falls. Howard transferred from Orfino to the Idaho Falls office and rented out the farm.

In March 1979, Lynn had a heart attack and in May he had heart surgery at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. He has recovered well, but must watch his diet and not do heavy work. The surgeon who performed the surgery was Dr. Russell Nelson. He was the same surgeon that performed heart surgery on President Kimball. Dr. Nelson retired as a heart surgeon when he was called to be one of the twelve apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

In March of 1986, Lynn had cataract surgery on his left eye and now has 20/20 vision. He recovered quickly.

In 1981 we decided to build a new home. We drew up our own plans. We were our own general contractor and we purchased all our own materials. It was a lot of fun and very interesting. It's a lovely, four bedroom, white brick home on Laurelwood Ave. in Idaho Falls. We enjoy it very much.

Autobiography by Eldora Weekes Randall – Edited for publication

They kept very busy taking care of a rental home and managing their forty acre farm and keeping the farm house rented out.

They were responsible for conducting sacrament meeting services at the Lincoln Court Retirement Center, for many years.

They lived in their home until they passed away. Eldora passed away July 31, 1999 and Lynn passed away a week later, August 7, 1999. They are buried in the Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho.

Family Group Record- 2127

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Husband Richard P. SCHUIF-4616				
Born	8 Feb 1938	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	27 Mar 1938	Place		Baptized 28 Feb 1946
Died		Place		Endowed 10 Jun 1948
Buried		Place		SealPar
Married	14 Feb 1963	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 14 Feb 1963
Husband's father	Peter SCHUIF-7036			MRIN: 2130
Husband's mother	Hertha HOLLINDERBAUMER-7046			
Wife De Ann RANDALL-4613				
Born	25 Sep 1941	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 24 Sep 1949
Died		Place		Endowed 8 Feb 1964
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Wife's father	Lynn Leroy RANDALL-1301			MRIN: 467
Wife's mother	Eldora Pearl WEEKES-1163			
Children List each child in order of birth.				
				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	F	Tia Jelaire SCHUIF-6939		
Born	27 Dec 1964	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	Baptized 6 Jan 1973
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	George, ROMNEY-6942			MRIN: 3529
Married	17 Aug 1984	Place	Riverton, SaltLake, Salt Lake	SealSp
2	F	Stacy KoNae SCHUIF-6940		
Born	9 Nov 1966	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	Baptized 1 Dec 1974
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Jerry SCHLAPPI-6963			MRIN: 3530
Married	14 Jul 1997	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 14 Jul 1997
3	F	Ann Chalon SCHUIF-6941		
Born	4 Mar 1969	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	Baptized 5 Mar 1977
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Duncan F. MILES-6962			MRIN: 3531
Married	21 Feb 1992	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 21 Feb 1992
				SLAKE

Prepared by	Carl Nykamp	Address	14054 N 65 E
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Date prepared	22 Mar 2006		83401 USA

RICHARD & DEANN RANDALL SCHUIF FAMILY

My parents are Eldora Weekes and Lynn LeRoy Randall. I was born at their home in Rexburg, Idaho, September 25, 1941. Shortly after, we moved to Archer, Idaho. I can remember, the wood burning stove, the wood box, the out house, the treadle sewing machine, thunder mugs jugs, and walking on top of snow drifts going to the neighbor's house to get the mail, because we were snowed in. Because of World War II, some commodity items such as gas, butter, sugar, flour and rubber were rationed. You were issued stamps for such items. I can remember the ration stamps and mixing a little tube of yellow coloring into the margarine to make it look like butter. Flour came in a sack of floral material. This material was saved and used to make aprons, curtains, quilts, and even underpants. All families worked hard and were very frugal.

When I was about the age of five, our family moved to a forty-acre farm in Ucon, Idaho. By this time I had a little brother named Dale. Children were expected to work and do what they could to help the family. These chores taught children responsibility and I gained a great work ethic as a result of growing up on a farm. All children were taught to be seen and not heard.

We made our work fun. We would tease the geese, walk on rolling barrels, and jump rail fences. When we were able to jump at one level, we raised the pole higher. Going swimming, or tubing in the canal was always a fun activity. Dad used to say we couldn't go swimming until the snow was off the mountains. With the Teton Peaks in sight the snow was never off the mountains. When the farm work was done in the fall, we liked to go huckleberrying, or go through Yellowstone Park with Uncle Newell and lots of cousins in the old yellow school bus.

My brother Howard was born on dad's 36th birthday February 11, 1951, while we were living in Ucon. Howard now lives in Rexburg and has a wonderful family.

My dad, Lynn Randall, worked at the Utah & Idaho Sugar factory in Lincoln, Idaho. Local farmers grew sugar beets, which were processed and made into sugar. Before and after work dad did the farming, leaving many chores to mom and us kids. We raised chickens, pigs, rabbits, and cows. The animals needed to be fed morning and night. This was a full time job in itself. I can remember hoeing beets, weeding potatoes, changing water and hauling hay (before we even had hay balers). We used a derrick (driven by a pair of horses) and a Jackson Fork to move hay to the top of the stack. When the grain was ripe, neighboring farmers would work in teams to thrash the grain. This was a big event, not only for the men, who worked hard, but the women who cooked dinner for the workers who always had big appetites.

In the fall all schools were dismissed for two weeks for potato harvest. Before the potato combine we picked potatoes in a rubber basket and dumped them into gunny sacks. Every 10th one you would set out so at the end of the long row you could tell how many you had picked, as you were paid by the sack. You recorded the number in a little tablet and kept track of the number of sacks you picked each day. This was before the potato combine. This machine sped up the process and took a lot of back aches away, as picking spuds was hard work. . Money earned was spent on school clothes; black & white saddle oxfords, Jantzen sweaters, & Felt skirts. We were taught to wear it out or fix it up before we bought any new clothes.

All meals were made from scratch. Women prided themselves on their ability to cook. My mother and her sisters were all good cooks. We didn't have cake mixes or all of the convenient foods, or the fast food stops we have today. When boxed cake mixes came out, it was an insult to a good cook if you used a boxed mix rather than making one from scratch.

I can remember the old Ucon church and participating in building the new Ucon church. I attended Ucon Elementary School. The class of 1959 was the second to graduate from the new Bonneville High School in Lincoln. After high school graduation, I attended Ricks College and received my nursing degree. In 1961 I came to Salt Lake City and started working at L.D.S. hospital in the thoracic unit. I enjoyed a wonderful nursing career. I worked in intensive care, coronary care, & 30 years in emergency. Fifteen years as a staff nurse, and fifteen years as the director of Cottonwood emergency service.

In July of 1963, I had a blind date with my future husband, Richard Schuif. He served a mission in New Zealand and was attending school at the University of Utah. We were married in the Salt Lake Temple February 14, 1964, by Pres. Thomas S. Monson. Richard retired from Alpine school district, where he served 15 years as an administrator, & fifteen as a teacher. He has two master degrees.

After two years of marriage we were able to build a new home in South Jordan, Utah where we presently live.

We are the parents of three beautiful daughters: Tia Jelaire, Stacey KoNae, and Ann Chalon. We call each of our girls by their middle names. All of our girls are now married, and have blessed our lives with, eight grandchildren who are the joy of our lives. Our family is very close and involved with each other on a daily basis.

Our oldest daughter, Jelaire, attended Utah State where she met and married George Romney. They have 3 children and live in Wellsville, Utah. Jelaire is the Manager of the ShopKo store in Brigham City, Utah. George drives truck for Miller's. Garrett is their oldest son and is presently in Alaska. Brittany is our first granddaughter and is now fifteen, and an Honor Student, and has lots of friends. She looks exactly like her mother, with olive skin and long dark brown hair. Ashlyn is twelve, an Honor Student as well, and plays the violin. Both girls enjoy music, dance and sports, which include four wheeling, snowmobiling, and water skiing. They have busy schedules and are always on the go.

KoNae is married to Jerry Schlappi . They live in Erda, Utah. KoNae has a Masters Degree in Special Education, and teaches school. Jerry is a private investigator for the state of Utah fish and game department. He is perfect for this job, as he goes hunting even on his days off. They are the parents of two little boys. Drake is five years old. He plays Soccer and T-Ball. Crew will be three in September. He has a darling little personality. Both little boys love animals, fishing, camping and roping grandpa's sheep.

Chalon is married to Duncan Miles. They live in South Jordan about 3 miles from our home. Chalon graduated from the University of Utah, and works as an accountant for Utah Medical Association. Duncan is busy managing three Quiznos' franchises. Durrant at 10 years of age, is a natural athlete. He excels in soccer, basketball, and football, as well as playing the violin, & piano. Stantson is seven years old. He attends the advanced placement school. Stantson lives to play soccer. He eats, sleeps and thinks of cows and horses. In his free time he practices the piano, and draws pictures of wild animals. Gavin is four years old and shares his brothers' love for cows and horses. Gavin will start kindergarten this fall. All of our little boys are cowboys.

Richard has a herd of 30 Black Angus cows which are in Tooele in the winter and trucked to Wyoming in the summer. Each year, we keep the little steers in our 2 acre pasture in South Jordan. We also have a registered quarter horse named Jackie.

We have always been active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Richard and I have been called to many leadership positions. Richard has served as a member of the high

council, stake presidency, and as bishop of our ward. I have served in the stake Young Women's presidency, the Relief Society stake board, the ward Young Women's presidency, the Primary president, and twice as Relief Society president. I have taught in a lot of the church organizations. Our lives have been greatly blessed and enriched as a result of our service.

After retirement, we were called to a service mission. We served in the priesthood department at the church office building in Salt Lake City, answering phone calls regarding church policy. We received and answered phone calls from all over the world. Church members as well as non-members called with various questions. We kept a log of questions, and our responses, which were reviewed by the general board.

We enjoy traveling and keeping in touch with friends and family. We enjoy and treasure the life histories of our ancestors and their sacrifices. We are grateful for their testimonies, dedication, and their contribution to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. We are grateful for the rich heritage they have left us.



Richard & DeAnn Randall Schuif

Family Group Record- 4143

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Husband Dale Lynn RANDALL-10423				
Born	11 Jun 1944	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized
Died	31 Aug 1977	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	Endowed
Buried		Place	Brigham City, Utah	SealPar
Married	5 Jun 1968	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp
Husband's father	Lynn Leroy RANDALL-6260			SLAKE
Husband's mother	Eldora Pearl WEEKES-6119			MRIN: 2128

Wife Carol Jean HOLYOAK-10426				
Born	10 Dec 1944	Place	Burley, Cassia, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized
Died		Place		Endowed
Buried		Place		SealPar
Other Spouse	Lee Alma WORKMAN-13760			MRIN: 6003
Married	10 Aug 1979	Place	Ogden., Utah	SealSp
Wife's father	George Albert HOLYOAK-13792			MRIN: 6016
Wife's mother	Laurece Davis LARSEN-13793			

Children	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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1	M Scott Randall WORKMAN-13761			
	Born	24 May 1969	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah
	Chr.		Place	
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Lindsay WESCOTT-13766		MRIN: 6004
	Married	19 May 1995 (D)	Place	South Jordan, Utah
			SealSp	19 May 1995
				JRIVE
2	F Karen Randall WORKMAN-13762			
	Born	20 Dec 1971	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah
	Chr.		Place	
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse			
	Married		Place	
			SealSp	
3	F Lana Randall WORKMAN-13763			
	Born	25 Feb 1973	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah
	Chr.		Place	
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Jesse Adam CLEVERLEY-13767		MRIN: 6005
	Married	18 Dec 1993	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
			SealSp	18 Dec 1993
				IFALL

Husband Lee Alma WORKMAN-13760
Wife Carol Jean HOLYOAK-10426
Notes
HUSBAND - Lee Alma WORKMAN-13760
Carol Holyoak Randall married Lee Alma Workman 10 Aug 1979 in the Ogden Temple. Carol and Dale Randall's children were legally adopted by Lee and took the Workman name.

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DALE & CAROL HOLYOAK RANDALL FAMILY

Dale Lynn Randall (son of Lynn & Eldora Weekes Randall) was married to Carol Jean Holyoak (daughter of Albert & Laurece Larsen Holyoak) on June 5, 1968, in the Salt Lake Temple. That summer Dale and Carol both attended Brigham Young University to continue their education. Dale graduated from BYU with a degree in Sociology the spring of 1968 and with a teaching certificate in 1969.

Scott Randall was born May 24, 1969, in Provo, Utah. Shortly after Scott's birth, Dale and Carol moved to Pocatello, Idaho, where Dale taught school for one year at Highland High. Dale had done an internship with Utah Job Service in Provo and was anxious to find employment working with Job Service.

This opportunity became available to him in August of 1970. After Carol's graduation from Brigham Young University the summer of 1970, the family moved to Blanding, Utah. They went feeling a little anxious, but learned to love the area with the Blue Mountains, the Bluffs and Indian ruins. Dale loved his new job and Carol taught school that first year. It was a very positive experience, and there are fond memories of the time spent there. Blanding was good to them. They moved down in a car and moved back in a U-Haul truck!

In October of 1971, Dale applied for a transfer to Brigham City, Utah. This move made it possible to be closer to family. Dale was hired to work in the Brigham City Job Service Office by Kenneth Godfrey, who soon became his bishop and later his stake president.

Their first daughter, Karen, was born in Brigham City on December 30, 1971. Lana was anxious to join the family and was born in Brigham City on February 25, 1973. They had their hands full with three active little ones, the oldest being four years old.

Dale and Carol felt they had found their place to live. Dale loved working for Job Service. Carol was busy being a full time mom. They bought a home close to where they had rented in Brigham City, with familiar neighborhood and friends. In June of 1975 it was discovered that Dale had leukemia. He received treatment for two years at the University of Utah Medical Center. He passed away August 3, 1977 in Salt Lake City, Utah at the age of 33. He is buried in the Brigham City Cemetery.

On August 10, 1979, Carol married Lee Workman in the Ogden Temple and moved to Rexburg, Idaho. Lee had lost his wife, Myrna LaRue Walker, in April 1977. He had two small children. Jason, born December 12, 1973, and Denise, born February 20, 1975. Lee has been employed as Director of Accounting Services with what is now BYU-Idaho for 29 years. Carol's marriage to Lee added two more children to the family. The Randall children were given the Workman name to make the combining of two families easier.

Scott Randall Workman married Lindsay Wescott on May 19, 1995, in the Jordan River Temple. They have one son, Ryson Scott Workman, born May 17, 1999, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Scott served a mission to Kingston Jamaica and attended school at Ricks College and Salt Lake Community College. They live in Riverton, Utah and Scott works as an electrician for Taylor Electric.

Karen Randall Workman attended Ricks College, graduating with an associate degree in early child development. She worked as a nanny in New York and then served a mission to the Nebraska Omaha Mission. After returning from her mission, she took classes at Salt Lake Community College to certify as a CNA. She now works at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Lana Randall Workman married Adam Cleverley in the Idaho Falls Temple on December 18, 1993. They have two sons and one daughter. Kade Adam was born September 18, 1997 in

Portland, Oregon. Nicole Christine was born October 16, 1999 in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Jace Alma was born August 7, 2003 in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Lana graduated from Ricks College with an associate degree in Office Education. She is a full time mom and helps her husband in his Chiropractic Office in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Jason Workman married Erica Gardner, September 8, 2000, in the Salt Lake Temple. Jason served a mission to Fortaleza, Brazil. He graduated from BYU in Computer Engineering and works as a computer programmer in Lehi, Utah. They have two daughters, Macaslin Riley born May 31, 2001 in American Fork, Utah, and Hailey Tate born December 25, 2003 in Murray, Utah.

Denise Workman married Kevin Murri on November 20, 1996, in the Idaho Falls Temple. Denise graduated from Ricks College with an associate degree in nursing and works with IHC Home Care in Ogden, Utah. They have two daughters and one son. Melanie Dawn was born December 15, 1998 in Provo, Utah, Johnathan Kevin was born August 12, 1999, in Provo and Sarah LaRue was born February 14, 2003, in Ogden, Utah.

Carol worked in the Financial Office at BYU-Idaho and retired in December 2003. Lee is still working but may retire in a year and go on a mission with Carol. They both have completed their sixth year as temple officiators in the Idaho Falls Temple and are looking forward to the building of the Rexburg Temple. They reside in Rexburg, Idaho, and plan to spend their retirement years there.



Dale & Carol Randall Family
Karen, Lana, Dale, Carol, Scott

Family Group Record- 6025

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Husband Lee Alma WORKMAN-13760				
Born	24 Mar 1938	Place	Murray, Salt Lake, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 2 Nov 1946
Died		Place		Endowed 23 Sep 1958
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Married	Jan 1973	Place	Salt Lake City, Utah, Utah	SealSp Jan 1973 SLAKE
Other Spouse	Carol Jean HOLYOAK-10426			MRIN: 6003
Married	10 Aug 1979	Place	Ogden, , Utah	SealSp
Husband's father	Joseph Alma WORKMAN-13814			MRIN: 6026
Husband's mother	Della PALMER-13815			
Wife Myrna LaRue WALKER-13813				
Born	14 Aug 1940	Place	Gallup, McKinley, New Mexico	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized
Died	20 Apr 1977	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	Endowed
Buried		Place	South Jordan, Salt Lake, Utah	SealPar
Wife's father	Frank Leroy WALKER-13816			MRIN: 6027
Wife's mother	Viola DAVIS-13817			
Children List each child in order of birth.				
1 M Jason Alma WORKMAN-13764				
Born	12 Dec 1973	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah	Baptized 2 Jan 1982
Chr.		Place		Endowed 4 Dec 1992 IFALL
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Erica GARDNER-13818			MRIN: 6028
Married	8 Sep 2000	Place	Salt Lake City, Utah, Utah	SealSp
2 F Denise WORKMAN-13765				
Born	20 Feb 1975	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah	Baptized
Chr.		Place		Endowed 9 Nov 1996
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Kevin MURRI-13819			MRIN: 6029
Married	30 Nov 1996	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 30 Nov 1996 IFALL

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Date prepared	28 Dec 2005		United States Of America



The Workman & Randall Family 2005

Back: Adam & Jace Cleverly, Scott Randall Workman, Karen Randall Workman
Lee Workman, Hailey & Jason Workman, Sarah & Kevin Murri

Middle : Lana Randall Workman Cleverly, Lindsay Workman, Carol Workman,
Erica Workman, Denise Workman Murri

Front: Kade & Nicole Cleverly, Ryson Workman, Macaslin Workman, Johnathan,
& Melanie Murri

Family Group Record- 2129

Page 1 of 1

Husband Howard Leroy RANDALL-4615				
Born	11 Feb 1950	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	2 Apr 1950	Place	Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho	Baptized
Died		Place		Endowed
Buried		Place		SealPar
Married	24 Apr 1973	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp
Husband's father	Lynn Leroy RANDALL-1301			MRIN: 467
Husband's mother	Eldora Pearl WEEKES-1163			
Wife Patricia JEPPSON-4618				
Born	9 Feb 1954	Place	Boise, Ada, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	7 Mar 1954	Place	Boise, Ada, Idaho	Baptized
Died		Place		Endowed
Buried		Place		SealPar
Wife's father	Howard Guyman JEPPSON-7300			MRIN: 3690
Wife's mother	Dora Belle WILSON-7301			
Children List each child in order of birth.				
1 M Jonathan Lynn RANDALL-6964				
Born	5 Mar 1975	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah	Baptized
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		BIC
Spouse	Dee Anna WINKLE-5917			MRIN: 2924
Married		Place		SealSp
2 F Tara RANDALL-6965				
Born	30 Nov 1978	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville Idaho	Baptized
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		BIC
Spouse	Cameron SMITH-5193			MRIN: 2445
Married		Place		SealSp
3 M Jacob Dale RANDALL-6966				
Born	25 Jul 1982	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville Idaho	Baptized
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		BIC
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
4 F Angelica RANDALL-6967				
Born	22 Aug 1987	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville Idaho	Baptized
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		BIC
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
5 F Krystina Belle RANDALL-6968				
Born	3 Oct 1992	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Baptized
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		BIC
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp

Prepared by	Carl Nykamp	Address	14054 N 65 E
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Date prepared	7 Mar 2006		83401 USA

Family Group Record

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Husband Everett Charles BRINDLE					
Born	26 May 1912	Place	Formosa, Jewell, Kansas, USA	LDS ordinance dates	
Chr.		Place		Baptized 1 Apr 1950	
Died	23 Jun 1994	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Endowed 27 Feb 1957 IFALL	
Buried	27 Jun 1994	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	SealPar 21 Feb 1981 IFALL	
Married	25 Jul 1947	Place	Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho, USA	SealSp 30 Dec 1957 IFALL	
Husband's father Samuel O. BRINDLE					
Husband's mother May CLARK					
Wife Alta Grace WEEKES					
Born	3 Jul 1914	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates	
Chr.		Place		Baptized 5 Aug 1922	
Died	30 Dec 1993	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 18 Jul 1947 IFALL	
Buried	3 Jan 1994	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar BIC	
Wife's father John Samuel WEEKES					
Wife's mother Ida Isabel or Isabelle GROVER					
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates	Temple
1	F	Joyce BRINDLE			
		Born	11 Sep 1948	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
		Chr.		Place	
		Died		Place	
		Buried		Place	
		Spouse	Vernal Rex LARSEN		
		Married	21 Jun 1967	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
				SealSp	21 Jun 1967 IFALL
2	M	Standley Glen BRINDLE			
		Born	28 Mar 1951	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	29 Mar 1951	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
		Buried		Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
		Spouse			
		Married		Place	
				SealSp	
3	M	Alden W. BRINDLE			
		Born	26 Sep 1952	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
		Chr.		Place	
		Died		Place	
		Buried		Place	
		Spouse	Tanya RAYBURN		
		Married	20 Dec 1974 (D)	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
				SealSp	20 Dec 1974 IFALL
		Spouse	Gail Anne SHELDON		
		Married	3 Jul 1986 (D)	Place	
				SealSp	
		Spouse	Marie		
		Married	6 Apr 2003	Place	
				SealSp	



Everett & Alta Brindle Family
 Left: Everett, Alta
 Right: Everett, Alden, Alta
 Joyce
 Below: Joyce, Everett, Alta
 Alden
 Below Right: Alta



ALTA WEEKES & EVERETT CHARLES BRINDLE

Alta, the 10th child and 6th daughter of John Samuel and Ida Isabel Grover Weekes, was born 3 July 1914 in the family home in Sunnyside, Idaho. She was born with serious health problems. Her body was almost literally in two pieces. The family carefully carried her around on a pillow and took care of her for about 6 weeks until she had gained strength. Then they knew that medical help was necessary. A country doctor in Rexburg consented to operate on the baby, so after much prayer and fasting and a special blessing from her parents' friend, a blind patriarch of their stake, Alma B. Larsen, the surgery was performed. She was either the first or second baby west of the Mississippi River to survive such a surgery. The blessing from Patriarch Larsen had promised that she would indeed survive and that she would live to be a mother. This blessing was fulfilled. Even the doctor considered the outcome a miracle and wrote about that time in a letter to her sister Maude many years later.

Alta was born into a family that worked long and hard. She was in constant pain from the problems she had at birth, but she too was a very hard worker. Because she was quite fragile, she did not perform farm work as her sisters did. Instead, she worked around the home and yard, cleaning, cooking and canning produce from the family's large garden.

She attended school in Sunnyside where, to her consternation, her teacher tried to change her left handed writing to right handed writing, by tying her left hand behind her back. This went on until her parents heard of it and informed the teacher that Alta could write with her left hand if she wanted to and to leave her alone. Alta often lamented about that occurrence in her life. She received awards for arithmetic and had an outstanding memory for numbers. She was a walking phone book. She graduated from Madison High School in Rexburg and then continued to live with her parents in the family home, helping them with the work around the home and raising eggs to sell for spending money. After her Mother passed away, she cooked and kept house for both her Father and brother, Urel. Alta and her father often played Chinese checkers together. They were quite evenly matched and after her father's passing Alta never found a comparable player. She loved to play, but her children never did learn the game well enough to be competition.

On 25 July 1947, she married Everett Charles Brindle from Craig, Colorado, in Pocatello, Idaho. They honeymooned by driving an old army truck back to Craig to bring Everett's livestock to Idaho.

Alta's family home was their first home, but wanting a place of their own, they purchased a small home and a farm near Menan, Idaho, where their first child, a daughter Joyce, was born on 11 September 1948. In the spring of 1949 Alta's father visited them and asked them to consider coming back to her birthplace and said that he would sell them the home and 40 acres. They did move back, and her father lived with them much of the time for the next few years. As he got older, the children's noise bothered him and he spent most of his last days in the home of his daughter, Opal.

A son, Stanley Glenn, was born to the couple on 27 March 1951, but he lived only one day. They were heartbroken and medical doctors advised them that, with Alta's health the way it was, they should not try for additional children. They were determined and finally found a doctor who would take care of her in another high-risk pregnancy.

On 26 September 1952, they were blessed with a son, Alden W. This was a second miracle in Alta's life. He was healthy and strong and brought much joy to them.

Alta had been born with one eye that didn't develop right. It wasn't obvious to others, but Alta had very poor eyesight. Later, while a child, the tip of a buggy whip went into her other, good eye and affected the sight in that eye. In spite of these problems she did well in school and she read daily to her children. This instilled a love of reading in both of them.

On 27 February 1957, Alta and Everett took their children to the Idaho Falls temple. There, with her brother Ursel acting as proxy for Stanley Glenn, they were sealed for time and all eternity as a family.

Alta and Everett farmed the 40 acres for about 25 years. In addition they raised cattle and chickens and a large garden. They were very generous with their garden produce and Alta baked bread, which was often given to neighbors and friends. She, like her mother and sisters, loved flowers and had a beautiful flower garden. Alta couldn't stand for any food to be wasted. She remembered being told that her grandfather, Sidney Weekes had often been hungry and it made an impression on her. She canned or froze everything possible.

As the time neared for the children to attend college, Alta worked at a potato processing plant in Lewisville. The money she earned made it possible for both her son and daughter to attend Ricks College and for Alden to fill a mission in Texas. Alta suffered from poor circulation in her legs and standing on the concrete floors further aggravated the condition.

In the mid 1970's the farm was leased. They continued raising cattle but enjoyed more leisure time. They traveled to Alabama to see Alden and his family several times and to Kansas and Nebraska to see Everett's family. One of their favorite things to do was to play the game Aggravation. They had a running feud going between the two of them and they always had a report on who was ahead. They played for pennies and the competition was fierce.

Alta passed away after a hard, pain-filled life on 30 December 1993, at the home of her daughter in Rexburg. Everett survived her by several months, passing away on 23 June 1994, in Idaho Falls. They are buried in the Sutton cemetery in Archer.

Family Group Record

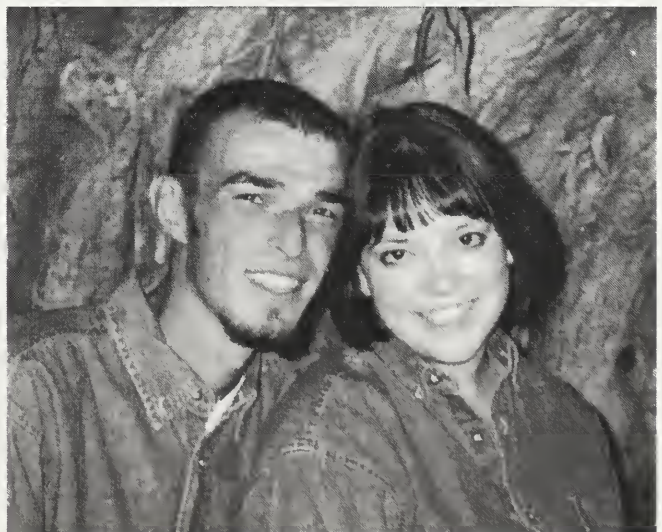
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Husband Vernal Rex LARSEN				
Born	22 Mar 1946	Place	Driggs, Teton, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized
Died		Place		Endowed
Buried		Place		SealPar
Married	21 Jun 1967	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp
Husband's father			Clint Vernal LARSEN	Temple
Husband's mother			Karla Jean HATCH	
Wife Joyce BRINDLE				
Born	11 Sep 1948	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized
Died		Place		Endowed
Buried		Place		SealPar
Wife's father			Everett Charles BRINDLE	Temple
Wife's mother			Alta Grace WEEKES	
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	F	Danna Jean LARSEN		
Born	14 Feb 1970	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		
Spouse			Darnell Paul WEEKES	
Married	19 Sep 1992	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp
2	M	Travis Rex LARSEN		
Born	18 Nov 1976	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		
Spouse			Natalie MCKEE	
Married	12 Nov 1999	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp



Rex & Joyce Brindle Larsen Family
 Back: Travis, Natalie, Danna, Paul
 Middle: Lexie Weekes, Rex, Malia, & Joyce Larsen
 Front: Courtney & McKenzie Weekes

Below left: Danna & Paul Weekes
 Below right: Travis & Natalie Larsen



JOYCE BRINDLE & REX LARSEN FAMILY

The oldest child of Alta Grace Weekes and Everett Charles Brindle, I was born 11 September 1948, after a wild ambulance ride from the maternity home in Rigby to the Idaho Falls Sacred Heart Hospital. My Mother often mentioned that time, and would never consent to ride in an ambulance again. My parents were older when I was born and, because of my Mother's poor health, they were extremely grateful for the small family that they were blessed with.

My parents were living in a home by the Menan Butte and farming a small farm that they had purchased shortly after their marriage. Within a year after I was born, they sold that farm and purchased the home-place and 40 acres in Sunnyside, where mother grew up, from Grandpa Weekes.

I have fond memories of growing up in the old home. Grandpa Weekes stayed with us often and we had an old wood rocking chair behind the kitchen door. Grandpa would sit and rock me by the hour. Later Aunt Opal refurbished that memory-filled chair.

My parents were both hard workers. Grandpa tended me often while they were out doing the chores, tending the garden, or planting and harvesting. Whenever Grandpa went to town he would bring back a sack or two of candy. He had a real sweet tooth and I did too. I got my share of those lemon drops, white and pink peppermints and horehound candy.

My earliest memories are of being read to by my Mother. Mother didn't like to read. Her sight in one eye was nil and the other was very poor. She wanted us to love reading so she made a special effort to make it important in our lives. She read us Bible stories from a large story book, stories from a book entitled Stories to Tell and later the Book of Mormon. My Dad read constantly, but it was Mother that inspired my love of reading.

I took piano lessons from a neighbor, Bessie Wilcox. Alden and I would ride our bike to Bessie's house where we each were given an hour long lesson. Since we only had one bike we would take turns, one riding and the other walking. The one riding would ride ahead of the other one and then leave the bike and start walking. When the walker caught up to the parked bike they would climb on and ride ahead etc. From an early age I was given opportunities to play the piano in our ward. As soon as I graduated from Primary, Aunt Opal Clements, being the Primary president, put me to work in the nursery. After several years she must have been short a Primary teacher because I started teaching Primary when I was about 14. I have taught in the various Church organizations from that time until the present.

I graduated from Madison High School and from Ricks College. I was named business graduate of the year at Ricks.

V. Rex Larsen and I were married in the Idaho Falls temple on June 21, 1967. The next day Rex went back to work as a barber - no honeymoon for us.

We were blessed with two children; Danna Jean, born 14 February 1970, in Rexburg and Travis Rex born 18 November 1976, also in Rexburg.

Danna married Darnell Paul Weekes, a descendant of our Great Grandfather, Sidney Weekes through his second wife, Annie Bennett, in the Idaho Falls temple on 19 September 1992. They live near Rexburg and have three daughters; McKenzie Marie born 31 July 1996, in Blackfoot, Idaho; Courtney Jeanessa born 15 July 1998, in Powell, Wyoming and Lexie Lynn born 1 August 2001, in Palestine, Texas. Danna is a wonderful mom and a very organized individual. She works for a local doctor as his office manager and Paul works at BYU-Idaho as an electrician. We are currently building a new home west of Rexburg, about one mile from Danna and Paul. They are always helping us and they keep track of our home while we are away.

Travis married Natalie McKee 12 November 1999 in the Idaho Falls temple. They have one daughter, Malia Echo born 17 March 2003 and they live in Saratoga Springs, Utah. Travis is a superintendent for a construction firm in Salt Lake City and Natalie teaches the computer lab in the Alpine school district. Travis is a person who is always finding someone to help. He is very generous with his time and his talents. He served a mission to the England London South Mission.

My working experience has been in the areas of tax preparation and payroll for a CPA firm and working as an eligibility examiner for the state of Idaho. While I was working for the state I was diagnosed with a brain tumor. Through faith, prayers, and the hands of a skillful surgeon the tumor was removed. I have a few problems as a result of the tumor, I can't smell or taste and my balance and memory aren't what they used to be but I have been very blessed by my Heavenly Father.

Rex retired from being fire chief of the Rexburg-Madison County fire department April 1, 1995 and I retired from the state of Idaho on my fiftieth birthday, September 11, 1998.

We live in the Rexburg area during the summers and we spend the winters in St George where we have a small park model home. In St George we keep busy in our little branch. I am currently serving in the Relief Society Presidency and Rex was just released from the Presidency of the High Priest Group. Rex leads a pack of 4-wheeling buddies who call themselves "Rex's rough riders". They ride all over. I volunteer in the Humanitarian center several days each week. At home in Rexburg we are busy being a part of our granddaughter's lives. Rex enjoys 4-wheeling and playing golf and I garden, read, sew and tinker on my computer.

We have a great life. We are blessed with good health and surrounded by wonderful friends and family.

STANLEY GLEN BRINDLE

Stanley Glen Brindle was born to Alta and Everett Brindle on 27 March 1951. He was the oldest son and second child.

Stanley was born with underdeveloped lungs and lived only one day. His death was very hard on his parents as they were older and his Mother had fragile health. They were told, by the doctors, that another pregnancy should not be attempted. After his birth Alta was taken to the home of her sister, Maude to recuperate. Funeral services were held in the Jeppson home. The casket was placed near the bedroom door so Alta could be in bed and still be part of the services. Aunt Maude & Uncle Gerald's home was filled to capacity with family & friends. Patriarch Alma B. Larsen, a very special man in his mother's life gave the remarks. Stanley was buried in the Sutton cemetery in Archer, Idaho.



Joyce Brindle standing by her brother Stanley's casket at the funeral held in Aunt Maud's and Uncle Gerald's home

Family Group Record

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Husband Alden W. BRINDLE			
Born	26 Sep 1952	Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr		Place	Baptized 6 Nov 1960
Died		Place	Endowed 1971 IFALL
Buried		Place	SealPar 27 Feb 1957 IFALL
Marned	20 Dec 1974 (D)	Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 20 Dec 1974 IFALL
Other Spouse Gail Anne SHELDON			
Marned	3 Jul 1986 (D)	Place	SealSp
Other Spouse Marie			
Marned	6 Apr 2003	Place	SealSp
Husband's father Everett Charles BRINDLE			
Husband's mother Alta Grace WEEKES			
Wife Tanya RAYBURN			
Born	27 Mar 1956	Place	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place	Baptized
Died		Place	Endowed 20 Dec 1974 IFALL
Buried		Place	SealPar
Other Spouse Darrell C HILL			
Marned	31 Dec 1986	Place	SealSp
Wife's father James RAYBURN			
Wife's mother			
Children List each child in order of birth.			LDS ordinance dates
1 M Ryan Nathaniel BRINDLE			Temple
Born	3 Jan 1976	Place Orange, Port Arthur, Texas	Baptized
Chr.		Place	Endowed
Died		Place	SealPar
Buried		Place	
Spouse			
Marned		Place	SealSp
2 M Daniel Rayburn BRINDLE			
Born	19 Aug 1980	Place Idaho Falls Bonneville, Idaho	Baptized
Chr.		Place	Endowed
Died		Place	SealPar
Buried		Place	
Spouse			
Marned		Place	SealSp



Ryan and Daniel Brindle

Family Group Record

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Husband Alden W. BRINDLE				
Born	26 Sep 1952	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 6 Nov 1960
Died		Place		Endowed 1971
Buried		Place		SealPar 27 Feb 1957
Married	3 Jul 1986 (D)	Place		SealSp
Other Spouse Tanya RAYBURN				
Married	20 Dec 1974 (D)	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 20 Dec 1974
Other Spouse Marie				
Married	6 Apr 2003	Place		SealSp
Husband's father Everett Charles BRINDLE				
Husband's mother Alta Grace WEEKES				
Wife Gail Anne SHELDON				
Born	7 Oct 1956	Place	Oswego, Oswego, New York	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized
Died		Place		Endowed
Buried		Place		SealPar
Wife's father Richard George SHELDON				
Wife's mother Anne Marie BROWN				
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
1 F Casandra BRINDLE				
Born	24 Feb 1988	Place		Baptized
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp



Alden Brindle purposing to Marie

ALDEN BRINDLE FAMILY

I was born 9/26/52, son of Alta and Everett Brindle. One of my earliest memories is of my grandpa watching me while my folks were in the field working. For some long forgotten reason, I rode out on my tricycle towards my parents, but didn't make it because of a breakdown. Other early memories include giant cottonwood trees, old buildings on which to climb, a pile of old horse drawn machinery, geese, cows, cats & dogs, hay piles & derricks, irrigation ditches, wood stove, moth balls, hoeing garden, apple trees, raspberries, snow drifts, bicycles, swings, cobble stones, peach pies, potato cellars, chickens, sleeping outside in summer, wheel barrows and tractors, Saturday house cleaning, Saturday baths, Saturday card games, Sunday rush to church, making root beer on the roof of a shed. Each word lights up forgotten memories. I worked moving irrigation pipes, in the woods, cutting and hauling wood for fence posts, and on Ross Burn's ranch. Dad let me raise a 10 acre patch of potatoes by myself (sort of) one year. My sister Joyce was four years older than me. We were very close when I was small, but later I became a big pest. I love talking with her now on the phone and admire her and her family.

My mother experienced a lot of pain in her life due to nerve problems. She worked hard and tried to be very giving to people. I know she loved me. I am sure that I contributed more than my fair share of the anxiety she often felt. Dad was quiet with a subtle sense of humor. It has been about ten years since they died. I hold them in my heart with a lot of love and appreciation for the gift of life as well as the sacrifices that they made for me. I am grateful to Joyce and her husband Rex for all they did for our parents in their last years.

God was important to me as a child. I got in the habit of praying many times a day at one point in my young life. This stopped after a cousin teased me about my lapses of attention. I served a mission in Texas. It opened doors in me as I met many people with a wide spectrum of views on life. I then graduated from Ricks College and went on to BYU for a year, during which time Tanya Rayburn and I were married (12/20/74). Tanya was born 3/27/1956 in Orange, Texas. Out of money, we moved to Orange where I worked as a welder in a shipyard while continuing school in engineering, graduating in 1977.

Ryan, my oldest son was born 1/4/76. He is currently living in Austin and is very close to a lovely lady named Erin, who is going to school for her masters degree in social work. Ryan drives a truck. Ryan is a really easy going person. He listens to other's opinions before contributing his own. He likes to think as he is driving. He is a large man with a large heart.

We moved to Idaho Falls after college and I worked for Westinghouse at INEL. My second son Daniel was born 8/19/1980. Daniel is living in Phoenix and working for the University of Phoenix. He graduated last year from Idaho State University in computer programming. Daniel has a sensitive heart and is very loyal to his friends. Daniel is not one to follow the crowd. He is a creative person who likes to write and to work on computer programs.

I worked for GE in 1981, first in San Jose and then for four years in Switzerland. It was a time of a lot of changes inside of me. There was a fire in me to understand and grow. I read a lot, prayed a lot and meditated a lot. I found beauty and truths that excited my soul. Tanya and I were not moving in the same direction. Upon returning to New York, we were divorced, my older son living with me, I was empty and hurting. I met Gail (Born 10/7/56). She seemed to understand my deep desire for truth. One whirlwind courtship later I had a second wife; we were married 7/3/86 and moved to Alabama in 1987 to work for TVA.

During the Weekes family reunion in 1986, Gail and I were discussing having a baby. I was reluctant with all of the hurt that had occurred in the first marriage and things were not great

between the two of us. I went up to a beautiful spot to pray about having a child and saw a little girl falling on me in a soft and beautiful way. When Gail became pregnant I told her that we didn't need to think of a boy's name.

Cassandra was born 2/24/1988. She has just graduated from high school and is planning on going to Maryville College this fall, majoring in writing and communications. As I am writing this she is writing a story on her computer. She loves to read and to write.

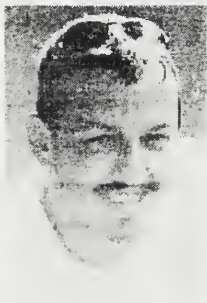
I completed my masters degree in counseling and psychology in 1995 and quit TVA. We traveled for a bit and settled down where I now live in central Alabama on 80 acres in the middle of the woods with a river flowing through the property. Gail and I divorced in 1997. With help from friends and family I built a beautiful solar powered, straw-bale home. I went to work for Southern Company that year and still work there. I also go to a maximum security prison and lead a group discussion once per week. The experiences of teaching in prison has been a blessing to me. I feel a great brotherhood and love for the men in the class.

In the summer of 2000 I went to a two week Buddhist meditation in Texas. I went back there to another 10 day session 6 months later and met the woman who is now my wife, Marie (Born 7/3/1954). She lived in Guadalajara, Mexico and coordinated a program teaching yoga in the University of Guadalajara. We started to communicate over the Internet and were married 4/6/2003. My son asked me a few days ago what persons have most influenced my life. Top on the list is my Marie. It is a blessing to relate to someone that is interested in truth, beauty and realization. Marie still has to work some in Mexico in order to transition the yoga program into the hands of other people. Marie is planning on resigning from the University this August. I am hoping to be able to retire next year to allow moving into a new phase of life with Marie.

Marie has a daughter; her name is Talia Sofia (Born 5/7/1983). She is studying music at the University of Guadalajara.

I am trying to learn to speak Spanish and Marie is learning to play the piano and experimenting new ways of baking without wheat flour and sugar, she cooks great! We are starting a new garden, and enjoy taking care of the woods. We also have three cats: Tiger, Zing, and Flame. And we have wonderful friends nearby that live in an area called Common Ground.

We send many blessings and our love to you. We would love to hear from you (alden@urisp.net). We will welcome you to our home if you are ever in the area.



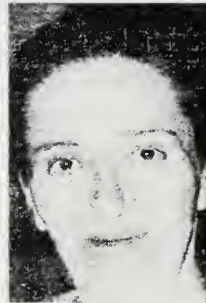
Ryan



Daniel



Alden



Marie



Talia



Cassandra

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Husband Newell Augustus PIQUET-104				
Born	13 Jan 1920	Place	Bates, Teton, Idaho, USA	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	4 Jul 1920	Place	Bates, Teton, Idaho, USA	Baptized 28 Jun 1931
Died	17 Jul 2003	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed 12 Mar 1941
Buried	21 Jul 2003	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar 29 Jun 1949
Married	12 Mar 1941	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 12 Mar 1941
Other Spouse	Shirley HALL-41			MRIN: 36
Married	11 Jul 1996	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp
Husband's father	Augustus Constant PIQUET (PIQUET)-131			MRIN: 15
Husband's mother	Mary MARTIN-132			

Wife Madonna WEEKES-2				
Born	5 Feb 1919	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	6 Apr 1919	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 5 Feb 1927
Died	4 Sep 1995	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed 12 Mar 1941
Buried	8 Sep 1995	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Wife's father	John Samuel WEEKES-25			MRIN: 2
Wife's mother	Ida Isabel or Isabelle GROVER-1349			

Children	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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1 F Sharon PIQUET-3				
Born	9 Apr 1942	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 6 May 1950
Chr.	7 Jun 1942	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 28 Dec 1964
Died	12 Oct 1999	Place	Pleasant Grove, Utah, Utah	SealPar BIC
Buried	16 Oct 1999	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	
Spouse	Artell Leon HARRIS-1156			MRIN: 3
Married	20 Oct 1962	Place	Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	SealSp 28 Dec 1964

2 F Joan PIQUET-1				
Born	13 Mar 1944	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 3 May 1952
Chr.	9 Apr 1944	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 24 Aug 1965
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Carl Bruce NYKAMP-1381			MRIN: 563
Married	26 Aug 1965	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 26 Aug 1965

3 F Idonna Marie PIQUET-1297				
Born	29 Jul 1945	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	Baptized 28 Nov 1953
Chr.	2 Sep 1945	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 19 Nov 1966
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Robert Douglas MURRAY-4017			MRIN: 445
Married	26 Dec 1969 (D)	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	SealSp 26 Dec 1969

4 F Cherrie Kathleen PIQUET-4				
Born	29 Jul 1946	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 28 Sep 1954
Chr.	29 Sep 1946	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 18 Dec 1976
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Gordon Jay ALLEN-1138			MRIN: 4
Married	20 Dec 1976	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA	SealSp 20 Dec 1976

5 F Nola Jean PIQUET-5				
Born	29 Oct 1947	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 4 Feb 1956
Chr.	1 Feb 1951	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 9 May 1970
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	David Bruce BRYAN-26			MRIN: 5
Married	27 Apr 1973	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA	SealSp 27 Apr 1973
Spouse	David Bruce BRYAN-4577			MRIN: 6
Married	27 Apr 1973	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 27 Apr 1973

6 M Roger Newell PIQUET-6				
Born	24 Dec 1948	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 23 Feb 1957
Chr.	6 Mar 1949	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 29 Dec 1967
Died	27 May 1978	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Buried	30 May 1978	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	

Prepared by	Carl Nykamp	Address	14054 N 65 E
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Date prepared	4 Apr 2006		83401 USA

Family Group Record- 1

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Husband Newell Augustus PIQUET-104				
Wife Madonna WEEKES-2				
Children List each child in order of birth.			LDS ordinance dates	Temple
6	M Roger Newell PIQUET-6			
	Spouse	Analee SPENCER-1151	MRIN: 7	
	Married	22 Jun 1973	Place	St. George, Washington, Utah, USA
			SealSp	22 Jun 1973 SGEOR
7	F Marilyn Carma PIQUET-7			
	Born	9 Apr 1951	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho
	Chr.	3 Jun 1951	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho
			Baptized	2 May 1959
			Endowed	9 Dec 1972 SLAKE
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Clarke Bernell NIELSEN-3275	MRIN: 8	
	Married	15 Dec 1972	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA
			SealSp	15 Dec 1972 SLAKE
8	F Carol Ilene PIQUET-8			
	Born	1 Aug 1952	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho
	Chr.	7 Sep 1952	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho
			Baptized	27 Aug 1960
			Endowed	25 May 1973 OGDEN
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	DEAN HIPWELL-30	MRIN: 9	
	Married	25 May 1973	Place	Ogden, Weber, Utah
			SealSp	25 May 1973 OGDEN
9	F Darlene Susan PIQUET-9			
	Born	24 Jul 1955	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho
	Chr.	4 Sep 1955	Place	Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho
			Baptized	31 Aug 1963
			Endowed	18 Sep 1975 IFALL
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Lance Bradshaw STOKER-3278	MRIN: 11	
	Married	18 Sep 1975	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA
			SealSp	18 Sep 1975 IFALL
10	M Vernon John PIQUET-10			
	Born	21 Sep 1956	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho
	Chr.	4 Nov 1956	Place	Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho
			Baptized	31 Oct 1964
			Endowed	18 Sep 1975 SLAKE
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Cynthia HARENBERG-3944	MRIN: 12	
	Married	19 May 1978	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA
			SealSp	19 May 1978 SLAKE
11	M Spencer Lane PIQUET-11			
	Born	16 Jan 1961	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho
	Chr.		Place	
			Baptized	1 Feb 1969
			Endowed	17 Apr 1980 SLAKE
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Sherianne FRAZIER-3946	MRIN: 13	
	Married	29 Apr 1983 (D)	Place	MESA, Maricopa, Arizona, USA
			SealSp	29 Apr 1983 MESA



Newell and Madonna Piquet



**Standing: L-R: Cherrie, Joan, Madonna, Sharon, Idonna
Front: Nola, Marilyn, Newell, Carol, Roger Piquet**



THE NEWELL & MADONNA PIQUET FAMILY - 1962

Front: Darlene, Newell, Spencer, Madonna, Vernon
 Back: Nola, Marilyn, Idonna, Joan, Cherrie, Sharon, Roger, Carol



Back: Bob & Idonna Murray, Dave & Nola Bryan, Artell & Sharon Harris, Spencer & Sheri Ann Piquet, Joan & Carl Nykamp, Cindy & Vernon Piquet, Carol & Dean Hipwell.
Front: Clarke & Marilyn Nielsen, Lance & Darlene Stoker, Newell & Madonna Piquet, Analee Piquet, Cherrie & Gordon Allen



Back Left: Joan, Idonna, Cherrie, Nola, Sharon, Analee Knudsen, Marilyn, Carol, Darlene, Cindy & Vernon Piquet. Front: Newell & Shirley Piquet

NEWELL & MADONNA WEEKES PIQUET

Madonna's Childhood – Madonna Piquet was born in the home of her parents on February 5, 1919 at Sunnydell, Madison County, Idaho. She was the youngest of eleven children born to John Samuel and Ida Isabel Grover. She was baptized in the swimming pool at Ricks College on February 5, 1927 and confirmed the next day. Her parents had built a new two-story frame home five years earlier, with indoor plumbing, electricity and a telephone. It had a large yard with dozens of cottonwood, plum, apple and pear trees. Calves and lambs trimmed the grass in the orchard, through which you would pass on your way to the garden, full of strawberry, raspberry, gooseberry and currant bushes. Her mother worked hard for a yard full of beautiful flowers and a comfortable home full of nice things.

She wrote, "On the lawn, hung between two big trees, was a rope swing. It hung about thirty of more feet in the air. This was my favorite thing – to work up high into the tree branches. I would recommend a swing like that for every child."

As a child she fed lambs and calves and learned how to milk cows when she was nine. She used to herd cows, driving them to the pasture, a chore she enjoyed unless she worried about thunder and lightning so far away from the house. She spent time weeding potatoes and thinning and hoeing beets. It was also her job to brush or comb and scratch her mother's and father's hair once or twice a week. When she was about twelve, she would soak her parent's feet, clip their toenails and then trim the dead skin from them.

Madonna started school when she was five, in the fall of 1924. She grew quickly accustomed to being the teacher's pet. Ben Ovard, her seventh grade teacher, was her favorite.

"He was young, good looking, athletic and wore cologne that smelled so good. About four of us girls had a crush on him – each thinking we were his favorite. It was a real blow in the spring to find out he was getting married to a very pretty lady!"

"The most fun we had during the year was in early August when we went huckleberrying. We packed the wagon, with iron tires, with food, bedding, buckets, hay for the horses and everything we needed to stay for about five days in the hills. Relatives and friends went and we camped close together. At night we played games, put skits on, etc. One night some of the fellows (boy friends) were playing tricks on the girls. They chased one boy up a tree and started a fire under it.

She attended her first year of high school in Rexburg and the rest in Driggs, Idaho. During that time she stayed with her sister and her husband, Maude and Gerald. They were very good to her and she became a part of their family, but sometimes she got homesick for her folks, traveling the 60 miles home just once or twice a month. She graduated from high school early and graduated from Ricks College in the fall of 1937, ready to teach school.

"One of my required classes was Physics. There were two girls and twenty-three fellows in our class. Since we girls knew nothing about Physics the fellows just carried us through the class. In one of our first Physics classes I felt a pin stick in me very hard. I was shocked and almost jumped to my feet. The fellow across the aisle had been playing with it and accidentally flipped it at me. This started a good friendship with him, Rowden (Bill) Stolworthy. He was popular and had a girl in every class. He made my two years at Ricks enjoyable. He was my first real boy friend and I learned how proud it made me feel to be with someone who was clean and honorable. I didn't care to go with anyone else, but I did go with a few others. My parents liked Bill almost as much as I did. One spring day my parents let us take their 1934 Chevrolet to Jackson, Wyoming. Ruth Roberts, Wilbur Atwood, Bill and I had an exciting day. We had a boat ride on Jennie's Lake, ran out of gas and slid down snow banks up on the pass."

After they graduated from Ricks, Bill went to BYU to college. They wrote letters for a while, then she started dating and quit writing to him. She wrote lots of applications to find a teaching job, but she was only 18 and most of the trustees wanted somebody older. Finally she was hired by Sterling Murdock, Dick Buxton and Augustus Piquet, trustees at Bates in Teton County. She started teaching the first, second and fourth grades in 1937. She boarded in the Piquet home. Newell graduated from high school the same year.

He wrote, "The summer after graduation I went to work on the Snake River Ranch in Jackson Hole. My brother Gene worked there and got me the job. I worked on the dumprake bunching the hay all summer. During the winter of 1937 and spring of 1938 I helped around home and didn't find work."

During her second year teaching, Madonna's father needed to hire a man and asked for her recommendation of someone. She asked Newell and he began working for \$30 a month in Archer for John Weekes.

"I always had a close relationship with Madonna's parents because of my ability to get things done. It wasn't until about 1939 after I had worked at her father's farm for two years, that I even got interested in Madonna."

Through his school years, Newell had been very small. He weighed about one hundred and twenty pounds and was quite short when he graduated, but over the next couple of years he grew to be over six foot and put on some weight. He had known Madonna since 1935 when she had come to Driggs to live with her sister Maude. She stayed with her to help her with her young family and went to high school.

"We did some sleigh riding and skiing. Once a week we went sleigh riding and then to the Bishop's house for homemade ice cream and cookies. When it was cold we'd ride sleighs, toboggans and skis down the hill. The skis I had were never much good. They broke easily. We made them out of pine wood and soaked them so we could arch them in front and then strapped them on. We also made skis out of barrel slats and strapped them on. When they were waxed and oiled they gave a pretty good ride. When the moon was bright we would often ski until bedtime. I remember one night Madonna was there too. It was her first time on skis and she went straight down the hill about 50 miles per hour, but she managed not to fall."

"She was almost full grown at a young age and I was just a little boy. She had gotten her teaching certificate at eighteen years of age and was out looking for a school. She tried several places, but they thought she was too young. My father was the chairman of our little Bates school when she came looking for work. They decided she was mature enough and gave her the job. Madonna and Miss Neely were together that year and boarded at our place. I used to haul them to town and different places in my 1931 Model A Ford. They would pay the gas and give me a show ticket. Madonna had been taller than me and was more like a big sister. I took them to the show many times, but it was not dating."

"While attending Sunday School class it was decided that we should have a girl's choice party down in the timber where a place was provided for marshmallow and wiener roasts, along with games. I knew that one of the girls I had little respect for would likely ask me. Sure enough, she did, and I sure hated to tell her I had another date, which was not the truth. I had a real struggle to know what to do. I said to Madonna, 'I am in a real pickle, could you just help me out and go to the party with me?' I guess I became quite interested in her after a fun time together at the party."

"I don't know, but I think women try to play hard to get. She kept me guessing for some time, but finally she decided I would be all right for her. She never enjoyed dancing very much,

so we did a lot of other things, especially attending shows. We were very much in love and wanted to be together every chance we got.”

“We were married on March 12, 1941 in the Salt Lake Temple. She had very high morals, so we were very happy when we got our temple recommends and could say we were morally clean.”

Their honeymoon was spent visiting with Mrs. Piquet’s relatives in Grantsville. When they got back to Archer the family was at her parents’ house waiting for them. They had a shower and refreshments and a reception at the church in Bates. They had a wedding cake and, as the custom, sat on a blanket in the center of the cultural hall and opened their gifts. After that they danced the rest of the evening.

Newell’s Childhood - Newell Augustus Piquet was born on January 13, 1920 to Mary Martin and Augustus Constance Piquet in their home in Bates, Teton, Idaho. The sixth of eight children, he was blessed on July 4, 1920, baptized on June 28, 1931, confirmed a week later, and sealed to his parents on June 29, 1949 in the Idaho Falls Temple.

At first he lived in a log home on a 100-acre farm at the foot of a hill with berry patches, a yard of beautiful flowers and a large garden. The family worked together to make money; milking cows and raising chickens for butter and eggs to sell and raising raspberries, strawberries, carrots, radishes and other garden produce. Because of drought and crop failures, the family had to move a few times, losing everything; starting over.

He wrote, “Winters were hard in Bates and there was a lot of snow. It covered the fences over and the drifts were quite high. One winter morning we woke up late and it seemed like it was dark out. We opened the door and there was a wall of snow. We tunneled up to the roof and then couldn’t see the barn. We poked sticks down in the snow to find the barn and then tunneled down to it to take care of the animals, hoping they hadn’t suffocated.”

“When I was eight years old or so I would build wagons in the summer. There was an old binder in the weeds nearby. I took the wheels off and made an axle out of pine poles. They were pretty good carts. I fixed one so that I could guide it and also put a board across that was fastened on with two gate hinges. I could push back the board and it would hit the wheels to stop me. One day Darrell Woods pulled me behind his black pony at a dead run. At the first crossroad he turned the corner and the first thing I knew I was eating dust and seeing stars. He sat there and just laughed. I was sure mad and never really trusted him again.

“I wanted to make a cart that I could stand on and make go down the road. I took the gears off the binder and fastened one gear to the wheels and one to a crank handle like the railroad guys used. All I had to work with was wood and when I put enough pressure on it to make it work, I just broke the wood. I never did get a good ride. My dad never did discourage me or stop me even when I took boards off buildings!”

And like any young man, he got into his share of mischief.

“When I was twelve years old I got my first car. It was an under-slung Model T Ford Bug, so it rode low to the ground to corner better and was a little hopped up to increase the power. At the time, gasoline was twenty five cents a gallon, oil fifteen cents a quart, tires eight to ten dollars each and a large can of patching was a dollar and a half to two dollars. Calloused hands and tired backs were for free. A good pair of wolverine shoes were four dollars. The car was out in the weeds in Grover’s yard west of Driggs. The weeds were as high as the tires. I went in and asked if it was for sale. They knew my mother grew and sold raspberries so they said they would give it to me for two or three dishpans full of raspberries.”

“Two or three of my friends helped me start it and we drove it around all day. It was the Fourth of July, 1932. The tires weren’t very good and one of them developed a crack. A

balloon of air from the tube came through the tire so I took off my wide leather belt, we pushed the balloon back in and strapped my belt around it two or three times and drove it the rest of the day. There was one seat across the front boards behind for the kids to sit on. If I screwed the choke open, I could drive up to the top of Jackson Pass in high gear."

"I began working quite steadily in the summers at about 16 years; plowing, summer fallowing, planting grain and milking a bunch of cows before and after the day's work. My first steady job was working for Elba Wood, who lived just a half a mile down from our house. He lived in the mouth of Mahogany Canyon and had a lot of good grazing area for livestock. Our daily schedule was: up at 4:30 to milk about 25 cows, between us all, out in an open corral, then hitch up two four-horse teams and eat breakfast. We were out to work by eight o'clock. He farmed 320 acres. When we would quit combining at night we would load up two wagons full of sacked oats and head for home. They all had to be dumped into a bin by hand. I used to think there must be some better kind of work, but in those days we never dared complain or quit a job because we felt so lucky to find anything to do. It seemed like there was always someone looking for work. This job paid a dollar a day and room and board. I felt blessed to get it."

Newell attended high school in Driggs. He enjoyed going to the dances, attending wrestling matches and basketball games and woodworking class. He won a ribbon with a checker table he made in class.

"In school I did quite well in typing. As I was finishing high school the County Agent came to school and asked our teacher to recommend a secretary for him. I was the top typist in my junior year and second highest in my senior year. I could type about ninety words per minute. I worked for him for about a month, but I wanted to be out of doors so much and felt so tied down, that I told him I wanted to quit and he reluctantly let me go."

Times were so hard that they could scarcely afford a room to batch in Driggs. One year he and his brother Gene walked from their brother Martin's home at the Teton River to school all winter. It was very common to get down to twenty or thirty below zero there.

"The roads were poor and many times we wondered if we would ever make it. I graduated from school there in 1937 and that was to be my last schooling. I would have loved to go to college, but times were too hard. Missions were never even talked about in our home because of the meager living we had at that time.

Life Together - Three weeks after they were married, Newell went to work at the Ford Garage in Driggs and Madonna finished out the school year teaching second grade. Then an opportunity to move close to her folks and rent a garage there arose, and Newell went into business for himself. He rented 40 acres to farm and worked for Madonna's father in return for the use of machinery. They later bought the ground for \$4,000. During the summer his brothers Gene and Monte came and helped; sleeping in the granary.

A few years later Newell needed a shop to work in, so they went to the bank to borrow six or seven hundred dollars to build it. Warren Widdison was the banker. When Newell went in he said, "Aren't you the one who gave a tithing check last year in over draft?" Newell thought that was the end of that but the banker said, "Anyone who would give his last dollar for tithing can have a loan at my bank anytime!" Newell was able to use that for block for their new home.

In 1945 the war was on and they were drafting everyone about my age. I was called to go and went down to Fort Douglas for processing. I had a health checkup and two or three doctors pulled me aside and said that there was something not quite right about my back. They talked about it for awhile and then said I was okay to go. We tried to find a way that I could stay home with Madonna and the kids but couldn't do it. I was at the Idamont Hotel in Rexburg and the bus was there to pick us up when I heard my name called out. I went over to see what they wanted

and they said that I wouldn't need to go. The farmers had signed a petition saying they needed me to fix their machinery.

"On one trip after poles to make corral posts, we went over Lime Kiln Canyon. I had the power horse tractor chained down on the truck. George, Lynn and Chester Nelson went with me to help. We loaded the truck with long poles and put on all we dared, then we chained them to the truck. We left the tractor there to help with the next load and headed home. As we crossed Moody Creek and started up the hill the front tires of the truck came up off the ground and the long end of the poles in back were on the ground. I went and got the tractor and chained it to the bumper to hold the truck down and pulled the truck to the top. Lynn and Chester sat on the front fenders for weight but the front wheels only touched the road occasionally. George rode inside with me and when we got home he looked at me and said, 'That's the most hair-raising ride I ever took.' I thought it was kind of fun. I hadn't felt that we were in any real danger."

"I was working long hours in the garage there in Archer and I started having real bad headaches. Sometimes when I went out to work I'd go into a cold sweat. It would just run off my face and I'd have to lean against a post for a while. Sometimes I'd just lie on the bed. My time wasn't my own, either. There was always someone who needed something done. We decided to quit the mechanic work and buy a farm."

Madonna wrote, "In the summer of 1952 we decided that we were not happy with our situation. We had a real good potato crop and sold them for \$3.25 per hundred that year. Newell had been having headaches that we felt were due to the fumes in the garage. We also felt that it would be a better situation to raise our family on a farm, so we began looking for one.

"We found a farm for sale near Ucon, Idaho. We took Father and Brother Larsen down to see it. It was a bit high priced but they both felt that it was a good farm. Brother Larsen felt the kernels of wheat and said, 'This is good productive land'."

They bought the one hundred and sixty acres for \$68,000 and sold their home and farm in Archer to Ursel for \$25,000. After they moved to Ucon the headaches stopped.

Newell wrote, "Our first season on the farm was a disaster. When we harvested we got about half as much from the whole crop as we paid for the seed and I was behind about \$5,000. I was not able to make the first payment, but Taylor Lott let me work out my payment by fixing his machinery that year. I overhauled several tractors, etc. for him. That is the only year that I couldn't make my payment."

By 1996 that farm had been supplemented by several others, totaling 527 acres.

Newell wrote, "Over the years we have had a few accidents around the farm, but no serious injuries. One day I was working under the car when Roger was just four years old. He came out to the garage and happened to turn the knob on the end of the jack handle that was holding the car up. The car dropped and came down with the frame on the side of my face. The wheel rim kept it from dropping far enough to crush my head. Somehow he was able to turn the knob back and lift the car off of me. My face hurt for a few days, but not too serious."

"Another time, as we were backing out of the driveway to go to Yellowstone Park, I decided to move my big jack from the back of the truck and into the garage. Somehow it slipped and all 100 pounds of it landed on my big toe, crushing it and splitting the toe nail away from my toe all the way around. I soaked it and Mom poured turpentine over it and wrapped it. We cut the toe out of one of my shoes and headed for Yellowstone. It was real sore, but healed fine."

Madonna wrote, "One day when Nola was about eight months old, I laid her on my bed to nap and went out to pick strawberries. I was prompted to go and check on her a couple of times. When I did go in, I could hear her, but could not find her. We found her in the cold air

vent behind the bed. She had wiggled enough to be down in the vent pretty tight. It was a frightening experience, but I was grateful for the prompting.”

Newell wrote, “We bought a Ferguson tractor with the lug wheels to do work in the fields. One day Roger was out pulling the leveler with it. I looked out the dining room window and saw him barely moving along with the front wheels hardly touching the ground; the leveler was full of dirt. With the lug wheels the tractor will flip over just as fast as the wheel is turning. I ran as fast as I could go and caught him before it went over. If it had flipped, he never could have gotten off in time and would have been crushed.”

“One day I was working on the combine on the cement outside the garage door. I had the big tire off. Roger was helping me and had put several blocks to hold the combine. I asked him if the blocks were in good and he said, ‘You bet.’ As I was working, something said to me, ‘Get out from under here now!’ I slid out as quickly as I could. One of the blocks had been soaked with oil and was slipping on the cement. The block flipped and the combine dropped to the cement, catching my belt as I slid and pulling me down as it went, but not hurting me. The wheel hub left an inch-deep chip in the cement.”

“Another accident happened to Idonna. She had stopped in the field, with the tractor pulling the bailer, using the clutch, but forgot to take it out of gear. So when she jumped off the tractor it started to move. She fell when she jumped and the tire on the tractor ran over her doubled-up leg across the calf and thigh, kind of spinning on her leg as it went over it. I ran and got our old DeSoto limousine car and carried her to it. I stopped at the house to call the doctor and tell him we were coming so he could be ready. She was fussing that she didn’t want any doctor. She met me as I came out of the house. No doctor was going to work on her. She would not go to any doctor and was just fine.”

“One last accident to tell about happened to Nola one fall as we were harvesting potatoes. The digger would send the dirt, potatoes, vines etc. up the chain where the dirt would be shaken off. Several “clod pickers” would ride on the sides to get the clods that didn’t break up. Another chain and roller would catch the vines and get rid of them. Nola got her fingers caught between the chain and roller (with a scant inch of clearance in the middle) and they were pulled right on through up to her armpit before I could get it stopped. Examination at the hospital revealed only bruises.

Newell wrote, “It has been a good experience to raise our family on the farm. They all learned to work and have been a joy to us. They have all married in the temple and five have filled missions. All have gone to college, from one to four years.”

“In 1952 I was called to be in the bishopric in Archer, Idaho, with Bernar Erickson as bishop and Loren Grover as first counselor. I served with them for about a year before we moved. Elder Mark E. Peterson ordained me a high priest. He was ordained by Heber J. Grant, who was ordained by George Q. Cannon, who was ordained by Brigham Young, who was ordained by Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery, who was ordained by Peter, James and John, who were ordained by Jesus Christ.”

“I’ve never been without a church calling since I was married; Elder’s Quorum Presidency, Ward Genealogical Chairman, in Sunday School, counselor in a bishopric, Young Men’s President, Stake Sunday School Presidency, Finance Chairman, Teacher in Sunday School and Priest’s Quorum. My temple calling has been the climax of all good callings. I felt it was also the busiest time of my life. At first I hesitated and tried to stall before I went to be set apart. I worked for at least 15 years before the film was put in. I have been blessed to memorize and take part in almost all of the things that have taken place there. Probably my most spiritual experiences have happened in the temple. I have felt the spirit so strong and have been prompted

in my work. I also understand and have a testimony that we need the help of the Lord in all these things. I have learned to leave my worldly problems behind and enjoy the spirit there. I hope to some day arrange my affairs so that I can spend two days a week there.”

Madonna waited until after Spencer left on his mission to join in working at the temple. She worked in various places for a year and a half before being assigned to be assistant supervisor, then the same span again before being called as the supervisor. She wrote of the experience: “I liked being at the front desk and helping everyone who came in but at first the prayer meetings frightened me. I did get used to taking charge of them and then it was something I enjoyed. The best part about the temple was the opportunity I had to get to know the temple presidencies, especially the matrons. They treat you with such love and respect and always with words of praise. One Friday night I had sent everyone up to work and the temple was crowded, then a bus load came from Pocatello. I went to the clothes dispensary and got hangars and went along and gave each sister a hanger to use in the booth and then put their purses in the closet. Sister Jones thought it was a wonderful idea that would solve the problem of limiting the number of guests for a wedding. She said that now the number of guests invited for a wedding need not be limited. She put the suggestion in the Temple Book.”

“The other best part of working at the temple was the friendship you developed with the sisters you worked with. Our Friday night group was probably one of the closest of all the Friday groups; we had parties about three times a years. We came to love President and Sister Harris so much. On a trip back to the temple after they were released, President Harris gave me a hug and told me how much he loved and appreciated us. He said, ‘Newell is my kind of man.’ President Jones was asked what he would do with all these people when they came in here, so many, this late at night. He said, ‘I’ll just go home and let Newell take care of them.’

Newell wrote, “Everyone tells me I’m a living miracle after the train wreck. I didn’t even know what happened until after I was taken care of and in bed. I should have died or been paralyzed by all reasonable diagnosis. I was taking a load of grain to Osgood and the roads were just a glare of ice. I saw the train (but heard no horn and saw no lights) and skidded for about 500 feet. I thought I could miss the train, but it slowed down and I clipped the back of it.”

“It took the cab right off the truck and drug it quite a ways. I was trapped inside for a while; they did a good job removing me from the wreck because my neck was broken like I had been hung and they could have done real damage if they hadn’t done things just right. I had a dislocated hip and broken pelvis. Several ribs and my collarbone were also broken. My neck was crushed. I didn’t have to have surgery to set any bones or anything. They all stayed right in place and healed that way.”

“I was in the hospital for about three weeks. Mom got so upset with the way they took care of me in rehab that after one day and one night we left. She wrote, ‘We had been told that we would have to be very careful but that I could undo the collar and shave him while he lay on the bed. One day a nurse came in and was determined that he was to get up and learn to shave. I was just as determined that he would not. She was quite disgusted that I would not allow him to do it. After about a week we went up to the fifth floor and had therapy in his room. He got good care there, but we felt that it was necessary to stay and keep on eye on nurses, technicians and therapists. Newell wanted me to be there with him all the time. He would ask when I would be back in the morning and thought that 8:00 was pretty late in the day!’”

“I spent four months flat on my back; then used crutches and a walker for a while. I was supposed to wear my neck brace for six months, but after four I got so tired of it that I took it off. I have recovered until I am about as good as new. I still have stiffness in my neck and my leg and hip bother me a little if I do too much, but that is about it.”

“Mom has worked hard through the years and never complained about her part of the work, but always encouraged the family to keep busy and learn to do everything. She wrote, ‘These years were busy years –cleaning, washing, cooking for a family of thirteen. Washing was done through the years with a double tub Dexter and we hung them on the line to dry. I always loved to see a beautiful clean wash blowing in the breeze. It has always been important to me to have clothes clean and whites white. There was always a large ironing to do.’”

Of 1951 she wrote, “ We had seven kids in ten years. It was quite an undertaking to get them ready for church. On Saturday night we gave them all a bath and then curled their hair in pin curls, usually curling it around my finger and putting pins in it so they could sleep on it.”

“We had kids in MIA and school activities. We usually took the kids of several neighbors to MIA, softball, Primary and after school practices with us. We also had a big garden with the watering and weeding. Summertime brought canning and freezing – bushels and bushels of fruit – quarts and quarts of beans and corn. In the fall there were carrots and potatoes to store.”

Madonna wrote, “Newell was always a good farmer, seeing that things were done when they needed to be done and done right. He kept good records and took good care of his machinery. After we bought the Phillips place, Newell was made director of the McGill Ditch. He has spent many years carefully working out the many problems with water. No one else could keep the peace like he has. He has the respect of all.”

“During these years Father would come and stay with us for a month or more at a time. His health was beginning to fail and he sometimes would have meals in bed. He was good to help teach the kids. He built a little stool so they could reach to do the dishes when we lived in Archer. He liked to see dishes done quickly before the food dried on. He was always conscious of teaching them to be thrifty. He wound strings from flour sacks into balls of twine and straightened bent nails. He sat near the ironing board and taught the skills of ironing, white shirts and all. He helped teach the kids to sweep and mop the floors so that they were clean when the job was done. He could sharpen a pencil to perfection with his pocketknife. Father was always after the kids to take responsibility to learn how to do things right and then be responsible to see when it needed to be done and do it. It was done in a way that did not cause feelings, just learning. What a legacy.”

Newell wrote, “I love to read church books, the Reader’s Digest and newspapers, I guess to see if my name is in the obituaries. I guess I’ve always enjoyed figuring out how to build things like machinery. Another thing I really enjoy is fishing up the canyon. I love the mountains. I have quite enjoyed going on huckleberry trips up Kelly Canyon. Some of our most fun times with the family go back to April Conference time when we would go up by Heise and picnic while we listened to Conference on the car radio.”

“I am most happy that we finally took time to go on many good trips. One thing I really enjoy is getting on the road and traveling, just to see what there is to see. I love to visit museums and historic areas; especially pioneer museums to see how things were.”

Madonna wrote, “We love to travel with Lucille and Orval Avery. We have been through the Whitehouse, Mint, Civil War Museum, Grand Ol’ Opry, Nauvoo, Adam-Ondi-Ahman and the temple in Georgia to name a few. I have been to 15 temples and Newell has been to 15.”

“We went on a trip to Hawaii with Clarke, Marilyn and their family, and Keith and Opal also went with us. Lance had accumulated enough flying hours that it paid most of our airplane tickets. It was Opal’s first airplane trip and she was scared to death at first. They had never done anything like that before. We went to the temple there; we went to the Polynesian Cultural

Center. We stayed in Kauai and had a hotel on the beach. We shopped in the outdoor markets and brought home muumuus. We bought shells and hula dolls and necklaces of shells or seeds.”

He wrote, “ We could tell Mom was short on energy for the last several years. She had several medical complications, the most serious of which began in 1981 with the discovery of breast cancer. Over the next several years she endured chemotherapy, gall stone removal (during which the operating doctor mistakenly cut the tube to her liver, draining bile into her insides and causing peritonitis), having heart and thyroid problems requiring medication and problems with fluid collecting in her lungs.”

She wrote,” Through all of this Newell has been so good to take care of me. We spent nearly a week in the hospital after I had a mastectomy. A lady in the room with me was so crippled and weak that she could not feed herself so Newell fed her meals to her. She mentioned several times what a good man he was. I certainly had to agree.

The morning she died I was just finishing up some work. I went home and Idonna said Mom had just passed away. She just shut her eyes and was gone. She wrote, “I have had a good seventy six years now. I wouldn’t have done anything differently. We have lived during the most choice time in history – just the right time – because as we have raised our family there were not so many temptations and it was a time when we learned good lessons. All of our children have been married in the temple (four weddings in six months was quite an experience) and five of them went on missions.”

“We are proud of our children and their children and pray every day that they will stay close to the church and live worthy of the blessings that are available to them. We know that there is no other way to really be happy. Our greatest desire is to be with them through the eternities.”

He wrote, “Mom has been a real stabilizing part of my life. She always was too cautious I thought but I guess that’s what I needed. The teachers at school always said, ‘You must have a real combination to have children so well behaved and willing to cooperate and help.’”

“My testimony is strong. I know that the Lord has blessed us many times and will continue to do so. My greatest wish is that my family will all be worthy to be together in the Celestial Kingdom one day.”

Newell spent the last seven years of his life with Shirley Hall Jensen Call from Rigby. She was born March 13, 1933. They were married July 11, 1996 in the Idaho Falls Temple. Soon after their marriage, Shirley was called as a temple worker and accompanied Newell to the temple every Friday afternoon, until Newell got so weak he couldn’t go anymore.

Shirley gave birth to eight children and helped raise eleven children, so between them there were 22 children to keep in touch with. Shirley and her youngest son, Mike, came to live with Newell after their marriage.

Newell and Shirley supported every family event they could, including weddings, baptisms, graduations, baby blessings and sports events.

Newell enjoyed farming and continued to farm. He planted a crop in the spring of 2003, but never lived to see the harvest. He passed away at 83 years of age, on July 17, 2003, and was laid to rest in the Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison County, Idaho.

Written by Carla Murray a granddaughter
Edited by Joan Nykamp for this publication

Family Group Record- 2113

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Husband Artell Leon HARRIS-6111				
Born	11 Sep 1939	Place	Sugar City, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	14 Oct 1939	Place	Sugar City, Madison, Idaho	Baptized
Died		Place		Endowed
Buried		Place		SealPar
Married	20 Oct 1962	Place	Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	SealSp
Other Spouse	Shanna SCHOFIELD-10323			MRIN: 1269
Married	7 Sep 2002	Place	Timpanogas, Utah, Utah	SealSp
Husband's father	Leon James HARRIS-6101			MRIN: 2110
Husband's mother	Elma ROBISON-6086			
Wife Sharon PIQUET-746				
Born	9 Apr 1942	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	7 Jun 1942	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Baptized
Died	12 Oct 1999	Place	Pleasant Grove, Utah	Endowed
Buried	16 Oct 1999	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar
Wife's father	Newell Augustus PIQUET-5046			MRIN: 224
Wife's mother	Madonna WEEKES-745			
Children List each child in order of birth.				
1 F Terri Dee HARRIS-9023				
Born	19 Mar 1963	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho, USA	Baptized
Chr.	5 May 1963	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Todd Frank JOHNSTON-8929			MRIN: 2116
Married	9 Jul 1981	Place	Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	SealSp
2 F Jonna Marie HARRIS-9024				
Born	29 Jun 1965	Place	Hemet, Riverside, California, USA	Baptized
Chr.	9 Sep 1965	Place	Hemet, Riverside, California, USA	Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
3 M Richard Artell HARRIS-9492				
Born	14 Jun 1967	Place	Hemet, Riverside, California, USA	Baptized
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Jennifer CLINGER-8931			MRIN: 3131
Married	14 Oct 1989	Place	Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California, USA	SealSp
4 M Steven James HARRIS-9491				
Born	26 Dec 1971	Place	Hemet, Riverside, California, USA	Baptized
Chr.	30 Jan 1972	Place	Hemet, Riverside, California, USA	Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Laura June HAWKES-8930			MRIN: 3722
Married	28 Dec 1995	Place	LOGAN, Cache, Utah, USA	SealSp
5 F Cynthia Michelle HARRIS-8016				
Born	11 Oct 1975	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Baptized
Chr.	19 Oct 1975	Place	Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Richie Dell SMITH-9576			MRIN: 3129
Married	23 Aug 1996	Place	Bountiful, Davis, Utah, USA	SealSp
6 M Kevin Charles HARRIS-9020				
Born	7 Nov 1977	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Baptized
Chr.	4 Dec 1977	Place	Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Kimberly RUNOLFSON-9583			MRIN: 3746
Married	7 Jul 2001	Place	American Fork, Utah, Utah	SealSp
7 F Kimberly HARRIS-6096				
Born	8 Jul 1985	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Baptized
Chr.	4 Aug 1985	Place	Milo, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Hector Alejandro CONTRERAS-10324			MRIN: 4103
Married	17 Dec 2004	Place	Provo Courthouse, Provo, Utah	SealSp



Jonna, Artell and Shana Harris



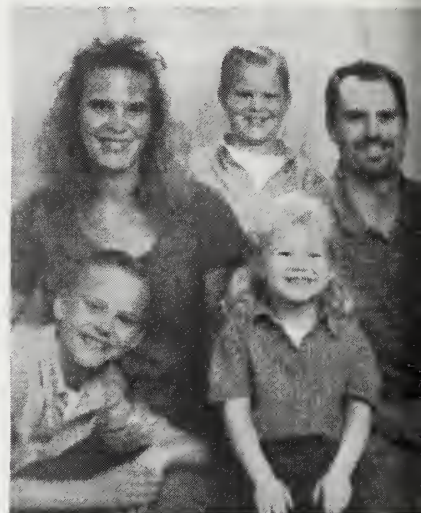
Terri and Todd Johnston Family



Kim and Hector Contreras



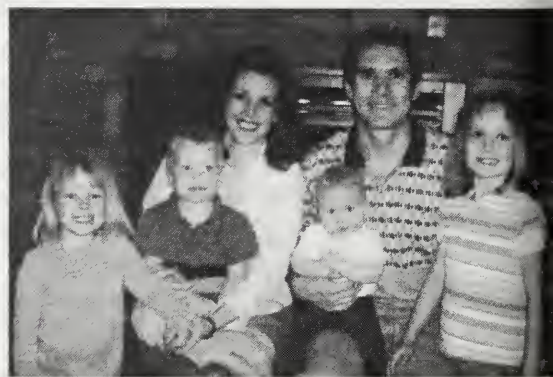
Artell and Sharon Harris



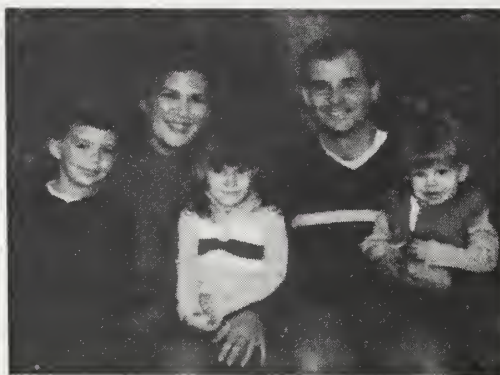
Rick and Jennifer Harris Family



Kevin and Kim Harris Family



Steve and Laura Harris Family



Cindy and Rich Smith Family

SHARON PIQUET & ARTELL HARRIS FAMILY

Sharon was born on April 9, 1942 to Madonna (Weekes) and Newell Augustus Piquet. She was born at the George Nelson residence in Archer, Idaho. His wife, Aunt Isabel assisted with the birth. Sharon was the first of eleven children and was a beautiful baby with black hair and brown eyes. She turned the heads of many, even as a baby and young girl. She had all the blessings, responsibilities and privileges of the oldest child. As others came along, she became a great help to her mother and dad. Over the next eighteen years Mom had seven more girls and three boys. They were: in age order, Joan, Idonna Marie, Cherrie Kathleen, Nola Jean, Roger Newell, Marilyn Carma, Carol Ilene, Darlene Susan, Vernon John and Spencer Lane.

They lived in Archer until October of 1952. Sharon attended school there and had many good memories of friends and family. In 1952 the family moved to Ucon, onto a 160 acre farm. Living on the farm had its challenges for our Dad and Mom. The first five children were all girls so they had to take the place of boys on the farm. Sharon grew up strong physically and capable of whatever Dad asked of her. She learned not only to do all the farm work but she could cook and sew and clean as well. Dad taught her to drive the tractors and farm equipment at a young age and she became very adept at knowing what needed to be done and how to do it. She bucked the hay, ran the derrick horse, bucked the spuds, plowed the fields, shoveled the grain, etc. Dad depended a great deal on her.

She was just as good at sewing clothes as she was at sports or farm work. She took Home Economics classes and made everything she wore. Sharon had a good eye for color and putting fabrics and designs together and she always looked well dressed. Sharon enjoyed reading more than anything else as a young girl. She spent every minute she could with a good book, even when she should have been sleeping. She would read through to the wee hours of the morning. Years later she would have an LDS Book Store in her home in Hemet, California.

She was popular at school with girls and boys alike. She was in the Pep Club, Debate Club, Thespians and involved in many other activities. She worked as a school secretary in the office and the Principal could never praise her enough for her good work. She student directed "The Diary of Anne Frank", "Smilin' Through" and "Night Must Fall". The director of the plays, Miss Mona Caudle wrote a note to Sharon, which said: "You wonderful, dependable girl! I have little but praise when I think of you. You have the capacity for getting things done."

"I took shorthand classes in high school and did quite well there. It was through my shorthand teacher that I met Artell. Artell asked her to get him a date and told her what he wanted. She came to me and asked if I would like a blind date with a college student from Rexburg. She said I fit his description and thought that maybe for the Harvest Ball I would like to go with him. The date was arranged and I nervously waited. I was impressed with him from the first date and thoroughly enjoyed his company. When he asked me to go with him again I was happy to say yes. He was a real gentleman and we had a good time together. Shortly after I graduated from high school he took me over by the temple and asked me to marry him. He gave me a beautiful ring and then we went to the dance for the evening."

Sharon attended LDS Business College in Salt Lake City and graduated from there. After dating for four years, Sharon and Artell were married on October 20, 1962. They lived in a small white house west of Idaho Falls while Artell worked as a framer. They became proud parents of a beautiful little girl whom they named Terri Dee. She looked just like her mother and was the first of seven children who came to their family.

Artell received a job offer in Anaheim, California, which lasted about 6 months. Then he got another job offer in Hemet, California. They packed up and moved there in the spring of 1964. Soon they had built a nice home and enjoyed the good economy for about 10 years. During that time Jonna Marie, Richard Artell and Steven James were also born.

Artell was a general contractor, so they moved as the market changed. They stayed in California for 12 years then.

They moved back to Idaho in 1975 and built a home near Sharon's parents and spent 12 years there.

Then it was back to California for 5 more years in Camarillo.

In 1993 they moved to Pleasant Grove, Utah and lived there until Sharon passed away with cancer on October 12, 1999.

Three years later Artell was introduced, by Sharon's brother Vernon, to Shana Udy, she had also lost her husband. Artell and Shana were married shortly after. They are a perfect match. They currently live in Mapleton, Utah, in a beautiful new home. Artell did all the finish work. He works for a company that makes blinds and shutters. Shana works for the Tahitian Noni Corporation as head secretary.

Sharon and Artell's oldest daughter Terri and her husband Todd Johnston live in Ammon, Idaho. They have 6 children: Tiffany (22), Tyson (21), Talicia (17), Taryn (16), Tashlynn (14) and Teagen (8). Tiffany is married to Blaine Jemmett and they have a baby girl named Brooklyn (10 mo.) and also live in Ammon. Tyson was recently married to Virginia (Jessie) Metcalfe and they are currently living in Salt Lake City, UT. Todd is in construction and Terri teaches gymnastics in her home.

Jonna, their second daughter, was born with Spina Bifida and has her share of health problems, but is doing well. She does beautiful counted cross-stitch and loves to volunteer at the elementary school nearby.

Rick and Jennifer Harris live in Ramona, California. Rick is a high school art teacher and golf coach and has his Masters in Education. As a side job, he is a Chainsaw Artist. He carves large wooden sculptures such as bears, Indians, eagles or anything else requested. Jenn spends a lot of time at the elementary school volunteering, is a room mom and is on the PTA board. They have 3 children: Colton (9), Calvin (7) and Caitlin (4). Rick is the Young Men's President and Jenn was just released from the Primary Presidency.

Steve and Laura Harris live in Ogden, Utah. They have 4 children: Emily (7), Jessica (4), Brett (2) and Megan (7 mo.). Steve works at Traco Manufacturing as a Sales Representative and Laura is a stay at home mom. Steve is Scout Master and Laura is Humanitarian Aid Specialist.

Cindy married Rich Smith and with the help of Artell, built a home in Spanish Fork, Utah, where they are very happy. They have 3 children: Dallas (6) Micailey (4) and Mackenzie (2). Rich works as a Sales Representative for Mity-Lite and Cindy is able to stay at home with their children. Rich is the Young Men's President and Cindy is the Enrichment Night Leader.

Kevin and Kim Harris also live in Orem, Utah. Kevin works for World Financial Group as a Financial Planner and Kim is a stay at home mom to their young daughter, Hanna (18 mo.). Kevin is Elders Quorum Home Teaching Coordinator and Kim is on the Enrichment Board.

Kimberly was recently married to Hector Contreras and is now a step mom to his daughter Alexandria (3). They live in Provo, Utah and are both working at Tahitian Noni in Orem.

Written by Nola Bryan 2005

Family Group Record- 1

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Husband Carl Bruce NYKAMP-1				
Born	22 Apr 1941	Place	Grand Rapids, Kent, Michigan	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	27 Jul 1941	Place	Trinity Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, Kent, Michi	Baptized 8 Aug 1964
Died		Place		Endowed 24 Aug 1965
Buried		Place		SealPar
Married	26 Aug 1965	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	SealSp 26 Aug 1965
Div		Place		IFALL
Husband's father	Robert Richard NYKAMP-8			MRIN: 8
Husband's mother	Florence Luella DE BOER-9			
Wife Joan PIQUET-2				
Born	13 Mar 1944	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	9 Apr 1944	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 3 May 1952
Died		Place		Endowed 24 Aug 1965
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Wife's father	Newell Augustus PIQUET-5046			MRIN: 224
Wife's mother	Madonna WEEKES-745			
Children List each child in order of birth.				
1 M Bruce Vermeer NYKAMP-3				
Born	3 Jun 1967	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Baptized 5 Jul 1975
Chr.	2 Jul 1967	Place	Sixth Ward, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed 15 Aug 1986
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Jody Matilda ANDREWS-812			MRIN: 237
Married	18 Jan 1991	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 25 Jan 1992
2 F Carleen NYKAMP-4				
Born	27 Nov 1968	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Baptized 1 Jan 1977
Chr.	27 Nov 1968	Place	Idaho Falls L. D. S. Hospital Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed 24 Nov 1989
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Todd Stephen CHRISTENSEN-1896			MRIN: 568
Married	20 Mar 1992	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 20 Mar 1992
3 M Bradley Grover NYKAMP-5				
Born	16 Jan 1970	Place	Jackson, Teton, Wyoming	Baptized 28 Jan 1978
Chr.	23 Feb 1970	Place	Teton Village Road, Teton, Wyoming	Endowed 28 Feb 1989
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Stephanie Rachel SMITH-1982			MRIN: 561
Married	14 Sep 1993	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 14 Sep 1993
4 M Ryan Marshall NYKAMP-6				
Born	17 Mar 1975	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Baptized 26 Mar 1983
Chr.	30 Mar 1975	Place	Milo Church, Milo Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed 3 May 1994
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Kimberly Ann BRENNER-3263			MRIN: 1007
Married	22 Aug 1998	Place	Bellevue, King, Washington	SealSp 22 Aug 1998
5 M Marion Lee NYKAMP-7				
Born	30 Oct 1977	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Baptized 6 Jan 1990
Chr.	14 Nov 1977	Place	Milo Church, Milo, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed Child
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp

Prepared by	Carl Nykamp	Address	14054 N. 65 E.
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Date prepared	17 Mar 2006		United States Of America



Carl and Joan Nykamp Family

Back: Brad, Bruce, Dallin, Cassidy, Lee, Ryan, Todd Christensen. Middle: Stephanie holding Emily, Jody, Joan, Carl, Kimberly holding Kate, Carleen Christensen holding Taya
Front: Hyrum, Michael, Robert, Cade, Kalli, Ellie, Jacob, Josh, Ty and Troy Christensen
Malaya Christensen (inserted)



JOAN PIQUET & CARL NYKAMP FAMILY

I, Joan Piquet Nykamp was born March 13, 1944, the second daughter of Newell and Madonna Piquet, in Archer, Idaho, at the home of Aunt Isabel and Uncle George Nelson. There were 11 children born into our family. Sharon, Joan, Idonna, Cherri, Nola, Roger, Marilyn, Carol, Darlene, Vernon and Spencer.

The family lived on a small farm in Archer, and Dad had shop where he did mechanic work. In 1952 we moved to Ucon, Idaho. I lived on the 160-acre farm until I went to college. The boys were all much younger, so the girls did the farm work. We cut, watered, picked and hauled potatoes, fed the livestock, worked in the hay, cleaned the garage, etc., along with learning to sew, cook, can and do household chores. We did whatever needed to be done inside or outside.

In 1951, during second grade, I came down with Rheumatic Fever and ended up in the hospital. Two years later I had Rheumatic Fever again. The doctors said how lucky I was that I didn't suffer any heart damage, little did they know at the time that Rheumatic Fever would result in three major open heart surgeries and numerous other surgeries, which included having my heart stopped about 30 times. It all resulted in the installation of a pace maker in 2002. Life has been much easier since then.

I enjoyed musicals and drama during high school. The highlight of my high school years, was when I played Jo in "Little Women". I was editor of the yearbook and Vice President of Girls Federation. As high school ended I was awarded a trophy for Homemaker of the year and a plaque for being the best Citizen at Bonneville High School.

Carl attended Colorado University in Boulder, Colorado, and I attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho and Utah State in Logan Utah. We both worked in Jackson Hole for the summers. We met at a Dude Ranch in 1963. The following summer we returned to Jackson and I was able to get the missionaries to teach Carl the gospel. He was baptized August 8, 1964. He had a firm testimony of the truthfulness of the gospel and he has never looked back. We dated for two and a half years and as soon as Carl had been a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for a year and graduated from Colorado University we got married. On August 26, 1965, we were married in the Idaho Falls Temple.

I taught school for two years, until the birth of our first child, which ended my formal teaching career. I kept a current Teacher's certificate for over thirty years and then finally gave up the idea of teaching.

In 1967 we bought a new home in Ucon, Idaho. I thought we were settled in for a long time. Bruce was born June 3, 1967 and Carleen was born November 27, 1968. I was very sad when I had to pack up and leave for Jackson, Wyoming in 1969. Carl had gotten a job as an accountant at the Jackson Hole Ski Resort, so we moved back to Jackson and soon Bradley was born on January 16, 1970.

Carl had always wanted a farm to raise our family on. We soon found a 120 acre farm in Milo, about 15 miles North East of Idaho Falls. It is located about 5 miles North East of Mom and Dad's farm. We moved back to Idaho just after I had my first major heart surgery in September 1970. Then, Ryan was born on March 17, 1975 and Lee was born on October 30, 1977. The children spent many happy, stable years growing up on the farm. We raised hay, grain, cows, calves, hogs, chickens and horses. We had a modern hog operation for a few years, but soon decided the pressure washer business was the thing to pursue. Thirty-five years have passed and we are still living on the farm, however we are renting it out, except for the 30 acres of trees that Carl has planted and takes care of.

In 1984 we started a Landa Pressure Washer business. Carl and I have worked together in the business every since. We were able to travel with the Landa Dealers. We've enjoyed traveling to Spain, Africa, Ireland, The Netherlands, England, Mexico, Caribbean, Hawaii and across most of the United States. Carl and I also enjoyed traveling together. We have been blessed to work out of our home and shop for over 20 years. Carl is semi-retired and I am trying to figure out how to retire.

Our four oldest children served missions. Bruce served in the Roanoke, Virginia Mission, Carleen in Davao Philippines Mission, Brad in the Indiana, Indianapolis Mission and Ryan in the Guatemala City Central Mission. Lee is our youngest, he has Down Syndrome. He bags groceries at Broulim's and attends Adventure Center. He is a huge help to me around the house.

Bruce married Jody Andrews and their children are: Dallin, Cassidy, Cade and Kalli. Bruce works in the pressure washer business with us. Jody completed her schooling to be a dental hygienist on March 6, 2005.

Carleen married Todd Christensen. He has been a dentist in Rigby for the past ten years, and they have 6 children: Josh, Troy, Ty, Jacob, Taya and Malaya. They moved to Anchorage, Alaska on June 6, 2005. We miss their frequent visits.

Brad practices law in Salt Lake City, Utah. He graduated from the University of Idaho. He is married to Stephanie Smith from Salt Lake City. They have 4 children, Hyrum, Robert and Michael and Emily. Stephanie also graduated from the University of Idaho and may get to use her teaching certificate when the children grow up.

Ryan practices law in Seattle, Washington where his wife Kimberly Brenner grew up. They both graduated from Utah State University. Ryan got his law degree at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska. They have recently purchased a home in Redmond, Washington where they plan to settle down with their two girls, Ellie & Kate.

Carl and I have spent many happy years working together in the water cleaning business and in the church. Our activities in the church have been a major part of our lives. Carl served as Bishop, Bishop's Counselor, High Councilor, and Stake Executive Secretary for 15 years. He is presently serving as Patriarch of the Ucon Stake. I've taught and served in all the auxiliaries. I was Relief Society President for six years. Carl has spent many thousands of hours doing genealogy research and temple work. We served as temple workers on the Stake Initiatory Team. There is never a dull moment.

We live in a beautiful setting in the country, surrounded by thousands of trees that Carl has planted. We love flowers and trees. We have a beautiful rose garden, gorgeous iris and many other beautiful flowers.

I enjoy being at home and making quilts, especially for the grandchildren. I have spent many many hours collecting and compiling family histories for the publication, of the Piquet/Martin and the Weekes/Grover books. It is my hope that all our children and grandchildren will appreciate their heritage, that their testimonies will be strengthened as they learn of the sacrifices their ancestors made to be members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It is my testimony that the gospel is true and that Heavenly Father loves each one of us.

We are very proud of our family and thankful for each one of our children, their spouses and our grandchildren. They are all actively serving in the Church and raising our 16 grandchildren to love the Lord. We feel very blessed to enjoy relatively good health, comfortable surroundings and a happy life.

Written by Joan Nykamp

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Husband Robert Douglas MURRAY-4017

Born	23 Dec 1944	Place	Denver, Denver, Colorado, USA	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	11 Oct 1963
Died		Place		Endowed	24 Feb 1967
Buried		Place		SealPar	
Married	26 Dec 1969 (D)	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	SealSp	26 Dec 1969 IFALL
Husband's father	George MURRAY-1130			MRIN: 442	
Husband's mother	Betty Jean RIEKER-1129				

Wife Idonna Marie PIQUET-1297

Born	29 Jul 1945	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho, USA	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.	2 Sep 1945	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Baptized	28 Nov 1953
Died		Place		Endowed	19 Nov 1966 IFALL
Buried		Place		SealPar	BIC
Wife's father	Newell Augustus PIQUET-104			MRIN: 1	
Wife's mother	Madonna WEEKES-2				

Children List each child in order of birth.

		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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1 M Nathan Douglas MURRAY-1143

Bom	5 Mar 1974	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Baptized	27 Mar 1982	
Chr.	31 Mar 1974	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed	8 Sep 1993	IFALL
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC	
Buried		Place				
Spouse	Lillie Marie LAMBSON-6695					MRIN: 448
Married	26 Oct 2002	Place	MTIMP	SealSp	26 Oct 2002	MTIMP

2 M John Patrick MURRAY-1142

Born	3 Dec 1975	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Baptized	3 Dec 1983	
Chr.	4 Jan 1976	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed	5 Dec 1998	IFALL
Died	25 Jun 1997	Place	Shelley, Bingham, Idaho	SealPar	BIC	
Buried	12 Jul 1997	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison Idaho			
Spouse						
Married		Place		SealSp		

3 F Shauna Marie MURRAY-1136

Born	8 Nov 1976	Place	La Junta, Otero, Colorado, USA	Baptized	8 Nov 1984	
Chr.	5 Dec 1976	Place	La Janta, Otero, Colorado	Endowed	26 Jun 2004	RENO
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC	
Buried		Place				
Spouse	Kayle Thomas O'BRIAN-6713					MRIN: 446
Married	27 May 2003	Place	Jackson Hole, Teton, Wyoming	SealSp	6 Aug 2004	SLAKE

4 F Laura Ilene MURRAY-1137

Born	10 Jun 1978	Place	La Junta, Otero, Colorado, USA	Baptized	10 Jun 1986	
Chr.	2 Jul 1978	Place	La Janta, Otero, Colorado	Endowed	29 Sep 1999	IFALL
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC	
Buried		Place				
Spouse	Stephen Jay BUCHANAN-6669					MRIN: 447
Married	5 Aug 2004	Place	SLAKE	SealSp	5 Aug 2004	SLAKE

5 F Renae Ruth MURRAY-1135

Born	11 Jan 1980	Place	Englewood, Araphoe, Colorado, USA	Baptized	11 Jan 1988	
Chr.	3 Feb 1980	Place	Englewood, Araphoe, Colorado, USA	Endowed		
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC	
Buried		Place				
Spouse						
Married		Place		SealSp		

6 F Carla Anne MURRAY-1140

Born	12 Aug 1981	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho, USA	Baptized	12 Aug 1989	
Chr.	6 Sep 1981	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed	31 Dec 2005	SLAKE
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC	
Buried		Place				
Spouse						
Married		Place		SealSp		

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Husband		Robert Douglas MURRAY-4017			
Wife		Idonna Marie PIQUET-1297			
Children		List each child in order of birth.		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
7	F	Lisa Madonna MURRAY-1141			
	Born	26 Aug 1983	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho, USA	Baptized 26 Aug 1991
	Chr.	6 Nov 1983	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed
	Died		Place		SealPar BIC
	Buried		Place		
	Spouse				
	Married		Place		SealSp
8	M	Michael Robert MURRAY-1139			
	Born	4 Dec 1986	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Baptized 4 Dec 1994
	Chr.	4 Jan 1987	Place	Shelley, Bingham, Idaho	Endowed 31 Dec 2005 SLAKE
	Died		Place		SealPar BIC
	Buried		Place		
	Spouse				
	Married		Place		SealSp



Bob & Idonna Murray
Family
Top back: John, Renae,
Lisa, Carla, Laura
Front: Bob, Idonna,
Mike, Shauna, Nathan



Murray Children
Below Back: Carla,
Renae, Shauna, Lisa,
Front: Mike, Laura,
Nathan. Middle photo
Idonna Piquet Murray



ROBERT AND IDONNA PIQUET MURRAY FAMILY

Bob and I met while serving in the Great Lakes Mission. We renewed our acquaintance at BYU. I was working as the Dissertation Secretary and he was going to school. We were married in the Idaho Falls Temple on Dec. 26, 1969.

Our first year and a half was spent at BYU while Bob was finishing his degree. From there we went to Loma Linda University in California where Bob earned a degree in Medical Record Administration.

His first job was in Idaho Falls. While living there, Nathan and John were born. We then moved to LaJunta, Colorado where Bob worked as Medical Record Administrator. We lived in a small branch. Bob served as the Branch President and I served as the Primary President and also taught one of the Relief Society Lessons.

By the time we left LaJunta in 1979, Shauna and Laura had joined our family. Having the little ones around added a new dimension to our lives. It was so great.

Bob's father owned a wrecking yard in Littleton, Co., and Bob wanted to move there to see if he could go into business with his dad. We bought a house and after a year and a half, decided that it probably would never happen.

We decided to move back to Idaho to be around my family, so even though there were no jobs available in Bob's field, we moved back in 1980. Bob went to EVITS for a year, and got a job at the INEL. He worked there for ten years, until his dad died in Denver, leaving a big clean-up project to be done.

Two years later, he was still working at it, dividing his time between Denver and home. During the summer, he always had a couple of kids go and help with the project. They enjoyed going and he enjoyed having some extra help.

By 1984 we had decided to purchase an 84 acre farm in the Woodville area, west of Shelley. We felt that a farm would be a great place to raise a family, so they could learn to work.

There were opportunities for all of us to learn responsibility as well as plenty of work to go around. There was pipe moving, planting and harvesting crops, and a much neglected farm to be cleaned up. We raised 45 calves on five nurse cows every year. We remodeled the old farm house and eventually built a new home. The kids learned many construction skills as they helped build our home.

Nathan, our oldest, graduated in 1992, attended Ricks College a year before his mission in Scotland. Nathan always had a talent for business. He started with cattle when he was ten, later selling potatoes and fresh produce. In 1999 he founded "Nutty Guy's", selling nuts, dried fruit and candy. Nathan married Lillie Lambson on Oct. 26, 2002. On Feb. 3, 2005 they gave birth to Ty Jarum.

John, our second son had a real struggle with mental illness. He was very talented in so many ways, and had a very caring disposition. In 1997 when the Snake River flooded, he drowned.

Shauna graduated from Shelley High School in 1995. Her schooling, both high school and college was interlaced with lots of basketball. She graduated from the University of Hawaii in December 2002. Her plans to become a physical therapist were abated when she met Kayle O'Brien in Jackson Hole Wyoming. They were married in May of 2003. They bought a home in Sparks, Nevada and are expecting a baby boy in May.

Laura graduated from Ricks College and BYU. She interrupted her college to serve a mission in Uruguay. During her first semester at the University of Utah in pursuit of a Masters

in Occupational Therapy she met Steve Buchanan, who was working on his Physical Therapy degree. They were married on August 5, 2004. Laura works at the Moran Eye Center and Steve at Primary Children's Hospital.

Renaee earned her Cosmetology license while finishing high school in Littleton, Colorado in 1998. After working in Colorado for a couple of years, she moved to Jackson Hole, Wyoming in 2000. She loves the beauty and endless opportunities for recreation. Her hard work enabled her to buy a home there, and in October 2004, she opened her own beauty salon, "The Hair Place".

Carla is a 1999 Shelley High School graduate. Carla graduated from BYU-I in 2004, completing a degree in Recreational Education Therapy. Through the years, Carla had the opportunity to spend most of a year in Moscow, Russia in the International Language Program. Carla worked in Alaska a couple of summers. She just passed the Utah Real Estate exam and has accepted a job in Huntsville, Utah.

Lisa has been a real sports enthusiast, it seems like no matter what sport she plays, she just naturally does well. She is a hard worker and has a great talent working with her hands. She graduated from Westview High School in Idaho Falls. She currently works at Sure Glow Car Wash. Every other weekend, she travels up to Jackson Hole to use her cleaning talents to help pay her bills.

Mike graduated from Heritage High School in Littleton, Colorado in December 2004. Within a couple of weeks, he had started school at BYU Hawaii. Through the years he has played many different sports in high school, as well as used his talents in piano, voice and violin. Work on the annual staff added a little change of pace to his schooling and work.

I'm in the empty-nest phase of my life. To keep the bills paid, I care for two women as an Adult Foster Care Provider. It has been good for me, because I love being at home, so I can garden, do yard work and all the other things that I enjoy. For eight years now, I have been on my own since Bob filed for divorce in 1997. Life goes on and I feel that as I serve in the church and support the kids in their busy lives that I am truly blessed. It is a thrill for me to be a grandmother and have these special little spirits coming into our family.

Written by Idonna Murray 2005

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Husband Gordon Jay ALLEN-1138				
Born	14 Apr 1955	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah, USA	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	5 Jun 1955	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah, USA	Baptized 11 May 1963
Died		Place		Endowed 7 Jun 1974
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Married	20 Dec 1976	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA	SealSp 20 Dec 1976
Husband's father John Butler ALLEN-1127				MRIN: 440
Husband's mother Gloria GARDNER-1131				

Wife Cherrie Kathleen PIQUET-4				
Born	29 Jul 1946	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	29 Sep 1946	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 28 Sep 1954
Died		Place		Endowed 18 Dec 1976
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Wife's father Newell Augustus PIQUET-104				MRIN: 1
Wife's mother Madonna WEEKES-2				

Children List each child in order of birth.				
1	M	Robert Jay ALLEN-4490		
	Born	18 Aug 1971	Place	Fort Hood, Bell, Texas, USA
	Chr.	21 Jun 1981	Place	Labelle, Rigby Jefferson Idaho
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse			
	Married		Place	
			SealSp	
2	F	Anna Kathleen ALLEN-1152		
	Born	9 Nov 1973	Place	Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada, USA
	Chr.	21 Jun 1981	Place	Labelle, Rigby Jefferson Idaho
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Roger Charles EARL-6844		
	Married	16 Jan 1999	Place	Salt Lake City, Utah, Utah
			SealSp	
				MRIN: 455
3	M	Donald Gordon ALLEN-4411		
	Born	31 May 1975	Place	Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada, USA
	Chr.	21 Jun 1981	Place	Labelle, Rigby Jefferson Idaho
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse			
	Married		Place	
			SealSp	
4	M	Keith Clinton ALLEN-1303		
	Born	28 Nov 1982	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho, USA
	Chr.	3 Jan 1983	Place	Labelle, Rigby Jefferson Idaho
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	TaNelle Rae KING-6846		
	Married	18 Jun 2005	Place	Turlock, Stanislaus, California
			SealSp	15 Jul 2006
				MRIN: 542
5	F	Chera Lee ALLEN-4019		
	Born	29 Dec 1983	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho, USA
	Chr.	5 Feb 1984	Place	Labelle, Rigby Jefferson Idaho
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse			
	Married		Place	
			SealSp	
6	F	Cody Lynn ALLEN-1146		
	Born	26 Jun 1987	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho, USA
	Chr.	2 Aug 1987	Place	Labelle, Rigby Jefferson Idaho
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Derek Jon OSWALD-6847		
	Married	20 Dec 2005	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
			SealSp	20 Dec 2005
				MRIN: 451
7	M	Clansy Jay ALLEN-4476		
	Born	3 Aug 1990	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho, USA
	Chr.	2 Sep 1990	Place	Labelle, Rigby Jefferson Idaho
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse			
	Married		Place	
			SealSp	



Gordon & Cherrie Piquet Allen Family
 Back: Chera, Gordon, Clint, Anna & Roger Earl
 Front: Bobbie, Cody, Clansy, Cherrie, Donny, Chalayna



Clansy, Clint, Chera, Cherrie, Gordon & Cody Allen

CHERRIE PIQUET AND GORDON ALLEN FAMILY

Gordon and Cherrie met at BYU in 1976 and were married in December of that same year. We bought a small home in Orem, Utah and lived there for a year and a half. Gordon did building and Cherrie taught first grade.

At that time, we thought we would live in Orem, Utah forever. Aunt Opal and Uncle Keith Clements called us one night and asked if we would stay in their house while they went on a mission to Minnesota. Cherrie felt bad, but said, we just can't do that because of jobs and we had bought a home. We felt settled. About three days later, Cherrie was at a stake meeting and they called again. This time they talked to Gordon and he said yes. He went up to work with Roger before he died. He was there and at the end of the school year, we moved to Idaho (1978). Cherrie got a job in Rigby teaching first grade again.

We stayed in Uncle Keith and Aunt Opal's house while they went on their mission. In the meantime, we bought our own home in LaBelle and rented it out. When those people moved out, we moved into our own home. We were in the process of adopting and needed the bathrooms and space to qualify.

Shortly after we moved to Rigby, (May 1980) our adoption went through and we got three kids all at once, Bob, Anna, and Don. We spent four days in Las Vegas, Nevada, picking them up. This changed our lives totally. Our freedom was gone. It was a difficult time but we learned a lot. Months later, we had a miracle and found out that we were going to have a baby. We had been assured many times that this would never happen.

Clint was born in 1982, Chera in 1983, Cody in 1987 and Clansy in 1990. They were all miracles. Gordon worked at the Grand Teton Mall for about 10 years, and then moved to his current job for the City of Idaho Falls.

In 1987, just after Cody was born, Uncle Keith and Aunt Opal traded a pasture in the Teton Basin for another they had. This one had an old home on it and we spent much of our life up there on weekends and whenever.

Our lives have been full of surgeries, cancer scares, and other worries. However, we have been very blessed and have much to be grateful for. Heavenly Father has given us many miracles.

In 2001, because of an encroaching housing division, we decided to subdivide our property and move to our farm across the street. We have been so happy on our 30 acres. The kids had plenty of places to play and we have enjoyed the privacy. We entertain a lot of BYU-I students and they have come to love the wide open spaces.

Anna was married to Roger Earl. They live with their daughter, Shalayna in Tooele, Utah. Anna and Roger both drive truck and do well. Bob and Don live in group homes in St. Anthony. Don works for Upper Valley and Bob works for the Relay Station north of St. Anthony. They enjoy their work and have done well considering the mental challenges they have.

Clint was called on a mission to Argentina. He left December 19, 2000. It was difficult because we had just sold our home and had no place to live. Carleen and Todd Christensen were kind enough to invite us in. We lived there about a month and even had our missionary farewell dinner there. We grew attached enough, we could have just stayed. They were so kind to us.

In the meantime, Clint returned from his mission with the ability to speak great Spanish. Clint, Chera, and Cody are all attending BYU-I. Chera will graduate with her Elementary Teaching Certificate in the Spring of 2006. While attending BYU-I, Clint met and married ToNell Rae King on June 18, 2005, in Turlock, Stanislaus, California. Cody met Derek Oswald at BYU-I. They were married December 20, 2005 in the Idaho Falls Temple. Chera and Cody are following in their mother's footsteps in their teaching careers. Clint is majoring in Business Management.

Clansy and Clint both received their Eagle Scout awards when they were 14 and Clansy is just beginning driver's ed. It is fun to see them all develop, but hard to let them go on in life.

In 2001, we made a decision to sell the ranch at the Basin. We traded it for a storage business in Rexburg. This has been a great learning experience and we feel a wise choice. We feel grateful to Aunt Opal and Uncle Keith for this blessing.

Gordon and I love to go to the temple. Gordon enjoys his horses and 4 wheelers. Actually, anything in the out of doors suits him well. Cherrie has taught school for 34 years and still enjoys working with the students. We are thankful to be well and alive and hope for some good years to come to enjoy lots of grandkids and go on missions.

Written by Cherrie Allen



Gordon & Cherrie Allen Family
Back: Clint Allen, Roger & Anna Earl, Cody & Derek Oswald, Clansy
Front: TaNelle King Allen, Cherrie, Gordon Chera, Allen

Family Group Record

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Husband David Bruce Bryan				
Born	31 Dec 1950	Place	Richland, Benton, Washington, USA	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	7 Feb 1951	Place	Richland, Benton, Washington, USA	Baptized 25 Apr 1959
Died		Place		Endowed 29 Jan 1970
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Married	27 Apr 1973	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 27 Apr 1973
Husband's father Bruce Alton Bryan				
Husband's mother Shirley Jewkes				
Wife Nola Jean Piquet				
Born	29 Oct 1947	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	7 Dec 1947	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 4 Feb 1956
Died		Place		Endowed 19 May 1970
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Wife's father Newell Augustus Piquet				
Wife's mother Madonna Weekes				
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	M Edward P Bryan			
Born	10 Oct 1979	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	Baptized 30 Oct 1987
Chr.	19 Apr 1980	Place	West Jordan, Salt Lake, Utah	Endowed 1 Jul 1999
Died		Place		SealPar 19 Apr 1980
Buried		Place		
Spouse Denise Nancy Burnham				
Married	6 Jun 2003	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp 6 Jun 2003
2	F Marie Bryan			
Born	29 Sep 1981	Place	La Paz, La Paz, Bolivia	Baptized 7 Oct 1989
Chr.	1 Aug 1982	Place	West Jordan, Salt Lake, Utah	Endowed 14 Dec 2002
Died		Place		SealPar 31 Jul 1982
Buried		Place		
Spouse Jesse William Mortensen II				
Married	16 Oct 2004	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 16 Oct 2004
3	F Carolyn Bryan			
Born	30 Oct 1984	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah	Baptized 31 Oct 1992
Chr.	6 Dec 1987	Place	West Jordan, Salt Lake, Utah	Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar 5 Dec 1987
Buried		Place		JRIVE
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp

Prepared by	David Bryan	Address	6765 Diamond
Phone	208-362-3772		Boise, ID 83709
E-mail address			
Date prepared	3 Jan 2006		

NOLA PIQUET AND DAVID BRYAN FAMILY

Our family began on the 27th of April, 1973 in the Salt Lake Temple as we were married and sealed for time and eternity. We had met while we were serving missions in the New Zealand South Mission in 1970-71. We did not know it then but our paths were to cross later and we found a lasting relationship.

Dave was born 31 December, 1950 in Richland, Washington to Shirley Jewkes and Bruce Alton Bryan. He was the second child of two girls and three boys. They were raised in Murray, Utah. I, Nola Jean Piquet, was born 29 October, 1947 in Archer, Idaho to Madonna Weekes and Newell Augustus Piquet. I was the fifth girl in a family of eight girls and three boys. I was raised on a farm in the Ucon area near Idaho Falls.

We lived in Salt Lake City for two and a half years before we purchased a home in West Jordan, Utah where we lived for sixteen years. Our family grew there with three children, Ed (born 10 October, 1979), Marie (born 29 September, 1981) and Carolyn (born 30 October, 1984). Dave worked for most of our years in Utah for Zee Medical. He served in the Ward there in many capacities and then was called to be the Bishop. I enjoyed serving in the Primary organization in several different callings including president of the Ward and Stake Primary. It was fun to work with my own children.

We felt a desire to change working conditions and the opportunity came to move to Boise in June of 1989. We bought a home here and had a little more of the farm atmosphere. Our family raised our own beef, rabbits, chickens, dogs and cats. It was a great thing to have the animals and work to do but also plenty of room to run and play. Shortly after arriving here in Boise, I was called as the Relief Society President and was able to get acquainted pretty quickly! Dave has served in the High Council and in the Ward and we are currently the Ward Mission Leader and companion. Our desire is to be able to serve full time missions together in the next few years.

Ed loved sports and hunting. He played soccer and baseball until he was 13 and then began his favorite sport - football. He did well in football but he also did well playing the trumpet in elementary and junior high. He was an excellent writer and loved reading. He received his Eagle Scout award when he was 13 years old and was a natural in the outdoors. Ed has a lot of motivation and seems to know what he wants most of the time and how to get it. He reads voraciously, especially history, and keeps himself informed on most important things. He chose to go on a mission and was called to the California Anaheim, Spanish Speaking Mission. He still speaks Spanish fluently. He met and married a wonderful girl from our Ward, Denise Nancy Burnham, on 6 June, 2003. They purchased a home in Kuna, Idaho and are expecting their first baby, a boy, on 25 June, 2005. Ed has worked for a phone center in the Boise Town Square Mall since he returned from his mission. We were blessed with the opportunity to buy that store as partners in August, 2004 and it has been a great blessing to us. Ed knows the business inside and out and is able to run it well with little help from Dad.

Marie has enjoyed music and writing and people, especially children. She played the trumpet also in elementary and junior high school. She has a good eye for decorating, designing and color. After high school she worked at Pier 1 Imports for a year and enjoyed what she learned from the interior decorators there. She then sold Tupperware for a year and built up a nice supply of that. She loves working with children and is now teaching a small preschool group. She felt for a long time that she wanted to serve a mission and was ready to leave by the time she was twenty one. She served in the South Dakota, Rapid City Mission. After returning home, she was engaged and was married to Jesse William Mortensen on 16 October, 2004. As

they traveled to their reception in Sheridan, Wyoming the following week, they were in an accident and totaled their car. She was thrown thirty feet and is very blessed to be alive. Jesse injured the side of his head and his shoulder. They are living in Meridian, Idaho and working as they recuperate.

Carolyn was our little helper, an animal lover and an independent girl. She knew the name and home of every dog and cat in the neighborhood and they knew her. Neighbors would call and tell us they had a dog at their home that they hadn't seen before and wondered if Carolyn could come tell them who it belonged to. And she did! She loved the cows, the chickens, the birds in the yard and any other living thing. Her heart was open to almost everyone too. She also loved music and took up playing the flute when she was in elementary school. She had an accident in which three of her fingers were cut pretty badly so she was never able to get back into the high school band although she does play in church and for her own pleasure. She took up the potter's wheel instead and has become quite proficient at making pottery as well as ceramics. Carolyn was able to purchase for a minimal amount 3000 ceramic molds and has learned to do a large variety of things with them. She is now at BYU Idaho majoring in the Ceramic Arts. She worked for Wal-Mart for one year before going to Rexburg and did a great job there. She is full of fun and brings a lot of love into our lives.



The Dave and Nola Bryan Family
Back, L-R – Marie & Jesse Mortensen, Ed and Carolyn Bryan.
Front: Nola, Denise holding Trae, and Dave Bryan.

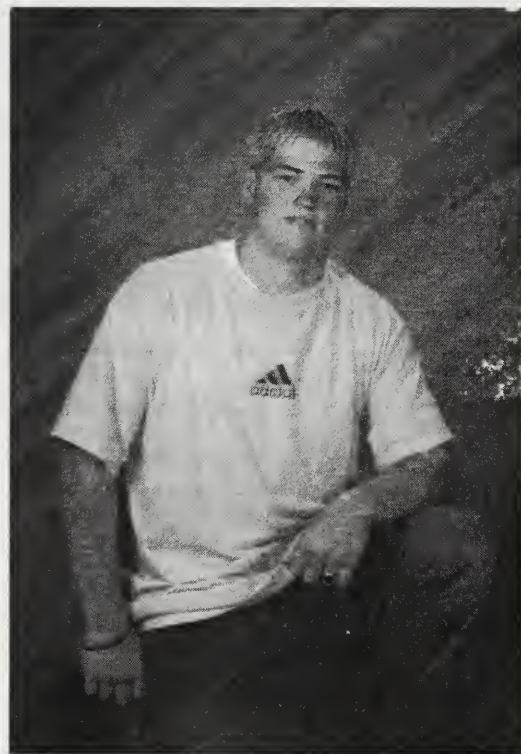
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Husband Roger Newell PIQUET-6				
Born	24 Dec 1948	Place	REXBERG, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	6 Mar 1949	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 23 Feb 1957
Died	27 May 1978	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed 29 Dec 1967
Buried	30 May 1978	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Married	22 Jun 1973	Place	St. George, Washington, Utah, USA	SealSp 22 Jun 1973
Husband's father Newell Augustus PIQUET-104				MRIN: 1
Husband's mother Madonna WEEKES-2				
Wife Analee SPENCER-1151				
Born	1 Mar 1953	Place	Panguitch, Garfield, Utah, USA	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	7 Jun 1953	Place	Escalante, Garfield, Utah, USA	Baptized 15 Apr 1961
Died		Place		Endowed 22 Jun 1973
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Other Spouse Kent Clair ROBINSON-4584				MRIN: 453
Married	6 Jun 1981 (D)	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp
Other Spouse Reid Calvin KNUDSEN-4585				MRIN: 454
Married	21 Dec 1996	Place	Pleasant Grove, Utah, Utah	SealSp
Wife's father Vernon Rufus SPENCER-1132				MRIN: 50
Wife's mother Rula Jane WELLS-100				
Children List each child in order of birth.				
				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	F Shaeleen PIQUET-3963			
Born	31 May 1974	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Baptized 5 Jun 1982
Chr.	7 Jul 1974	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Shon Lynn LEAVITT-7089				MRIN: 2056
Married	30 Apr 1994	Place	Ogden, Weber, Utah	SealSp
2	F Brenda Jo PIQUET-4473			
Born	6 Feb 1976	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Baptized 3 Mar 1984
Chr.	6 Apr 1976	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
3	F Sherilyn PIQUET-1150			
Born	23 Jun 1978	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Baptized 6 Sep 1986
Chr.	2 Jul 1978	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed Feb 1998
Died	20 Feb 1995	Place	Escalante, Garfield, Utah, USA	SealPar BIC
Buried	27 Feb 1995	Place	Escalante, Garfield, Utah, USA	
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
4	M Andrew Vernon ROBINSON-4772			
Born	29 May 1985	Place	Panguitch, Garfield, Utah	Baptized 14 Sep 1993
Chr.	14 Jul 1985	Place	Escalante, Garfield, Utah	Endowed 10 Jan 2003
Died	13 Oct 2002	Place	Elko, Elko, Nevada	SealPar BIC
Buried	18 Oct 2002	Place	Escalante Cemetery Escalante, Garfield, Utah	
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp



Top left – Roger and Analee Piquet.
 Top right –L-R- Sherilyn, Analee;
 Shaeleen, Brenda Piquet in front.
 Bottom left–Analee and Reid Knudsen.
 Right – Andy Robinson, Analee's son.





Top left ; Analee Spencer and Roger Newell Piquet
Top right: Roger and Analee Piquet and girls, left- Brenda & Shaeleen.



Jaymen Irvin, Shaeleen Piquet, Brenda Piquet, Kyler Leavitt, Right: Sherilyn Piquet

ROGER NEWELL & ANALEE SPENCER PIQUET FAMILY

Roger Newell Piquet came into this world on December 24, 1948. After five girls he was a most welcome addition. He was a small baby, but that lasted for only a short time. Before long he became his Dad's shadow and the word tractor was one of the first words he learned. By the time he was ten years old he was as competent on a tractor as a man.

His parents, Newell and Madonna Weekes Piquet, had three more girls after he was born and then two boys on the tail end. Roger was much needed on the farm and did more than his share. Tractors, machinery and heavy equipment have always been of great interest to him.

Roger's motto seemed to be "If we're going to do it, let's get it done!" There was always work to be done and he saw to it that all that could possibly be done, was done! He urged those around him to greater efficiency and used whatever resources were available to him to repair or create just what was needed for the job at hand. He had no time for idleness – he always needed to be doing something. It didn't matter to Roger if he was working for himself, his Dad, the Welfare Farm, or others, his work was always done quickly and thoroughly.

Roger loved sports. Every chance he got he played basketball. That was his favorite and he was good at it. He loved the competition – he would stand anyone. He loved the teamwork and was always a good sport and a gentleman.

Roger attended Ricks College after high school and then served a mission in the Great Lakes Mission. He loved his mission and never quit being a missionary. When he returned, he attended BYU. He became the family father for a family home evening group there and met his wife to be, Analee Spencer. They dated while he was working on a degree in Business Administration.

Analee Spencer grew up in Escalante, Utah, a little out of the way place that she and her family loved. Her parents were Rufus Vernon and Rula Jane Wells Spencer. Analee and her one sister, Camille, were very close to each other and their parents. She is one of those people who is a magnet to all around her. She loves people and they love her. She was one of the greatest things that happened in Roger's life and his family took her in and love her as one of the sisters.

Following graduation, Roger and Analee were married in the St. George Temple, 22 June, 1973. They had five short years of marriage and the love they share has radiated out to touch the lives of many family and friends. Roger was severely injured in a freak motorcycle accident on May 22, 1978. He lived with the help of machines for almost five days. Roger passed away on Saturday, May 27, 1978. He left two little girls and Analee eight months pregnant with a third daughter. They are the parents of Shaeleen, born 31 May, 1974, Brenda, born 6 Feb., 1976, and Sherilyn, born 23 June, 1978. The two older girls knew and loved their Daddy. He would scoop one of them up in each arm and proudly carry them wherever he was going. It was not uncommon to find him babysitting when Analee had a Church meeting. He loved to lay on the floor with them and eat popcorn and ice cream and read to them or just watch TV. He stood tallest in his role as a husband and father.

Analee had one more child, a son named Andy, born 29 May, 1985, after her father (Vernon) and grandfather, Andrew Spencer. She is married to a fine man, Reid Knudsen. Reid and his children have brought much joy into Analee's life and that of her family. They live in Mayfield, Utah where Analee works in the South Sanpete School District office in coordinating the school lunch program. She also is currently the president elect of the State Food Services Association. She travels a great deal and has the opportunity to visit her children as she travels.

Shaeleen is a nurse and lives in Utah with her two boys, Jaymen (7 yrs.) and Kyler (5 yrs.). She is working at the Legacy Health Care in Ogden and enjoys being able to take care of people. She loves her boys and her home and has started having fun reunions there for her Piquet cousins!

Brenda has been going to school for several years and it has paid off as she will receive her Doctorate in Psychology from Alliant International College in Irvine, California! She will graduate in May of 2006 and then has at least another year of graduate work before she'll be on her own.

Sherilyn grew up to be a beautiful young woman of 16 years and through a freak accident was shot and killed. Sherilyn was loved by everyone. The Escalante newspaper said of her funeral, it was "One of the largest ever experienced in the county..." She died February 20, 1995 leaving a heartbroken mother and family.

Andy became a sportsman – football especially. He played football at Escalante High School and loved it. He was a happy young man and had many friends that came into their home daily. Andy was a friendly guy to everyone. Then, on October 13, 2002, he had a fatal car accident and again left a grieving family.

Analee and Reid have combined their families and enjoy all of them. They work hard and have their time filled with many jobs and goals, the latest being an interest in building a tourist attraction in their town. They have purchased old wagons and a sleigh and they take people for rides - summer or winter, with their horses pulling them. Reid loves animals and has a variety on their little "farm".

Family Group Record- 1718

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Husband Clarke Bernell NIELSEN-8274				
Born	20 Feb 1946	Place	LOGAN, Cache, Utah, USA	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	14 Apr 1946	Place	LOGAN, Cache, Utah, USA	Baptized 6 Mar 1954
Died		Place		Endowed 9 Oct 1965
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Married	15 Dec 1972	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA	SealSp 15 Dec 1972
Husband's father				Hervin Bernell NIELSEN-5653
Husband's mother				Francis La Rue CLARKE-5413
				MRIN: 1880
Wife Marilyn Carma PIQUET-751				
Born	9 Apr 1951	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	3 Jun 1951	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 2 May 1959
Died		Place		Endowed 9 Dec 1972
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Wife's father				Newell Augustus PIQUET-5046
Wife's mother				Madonna WEEKES-745
				MRIN: 224
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	M Robert Clarke NIELSEN-9490			
Born	30 Jun 1981	Place	Thousand Oaks, Ventura, California, USA	Baptized 5 Aug 1989
Chr.		Place		Endowed 9 Aug 2000
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse				Katie GREEN-13827
				MRIN: 6033
Married	30 Jul 2005	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp 30 Jul 2005
				LOGAN
2	F Sharilyn NIELSEN-9489			
Born	28 Feb 1986	Place	Camarillo, Ventura, California, USA	Baptized 5 Mar 1994
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp



Top left - Clarke and Marilyn Nielsen Family. Marilyn, Clarke, Robbie and baby Sherilyn.

Top right - middle back clockwise - Clarke, Marilyn, Sharilyn, Robbie.

Left - back - Sharilyn, Robbie, and Clarke and Marilyn in front

MARILYN PIQUET AND CLARKE NIELSEN FAMILY

Marilyn Piquet was born on a April 9, 1951 in Rexburg, Idaho. She was the seventh child of eleven born to Newell and Madonna while they lived in Archer. A year later they moved to Ucon, to a larger farm where she grew up, graduating from Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls in 1969.

The farm was a great teacher of learning to work and enjoying it. She loved all of her cats, playing kick the can and sardines at night after the work was over, and the trips to California in a school bus to pick up baby calves. Driving back home through downtown Las Vegas with the bus windows down she enjoyed watching the fancy people in their convertibles gasp in amazement. Flooding the lawn and playing in the water was another fun pastime. Water, dirt and growing things became a part of growing up.

After high school she attended BYU and graduated in elementary education. During summers she worked in Jackson Hole as a dude ranch cook, a farmhand in Provo, and at the BYU Police station as a dispatcher.

In the Spring of 1972, during Marilyn's third year at BYU in Provo, she met Clarke Nielsen from Camarillo, California. He was raised in Downey and Pocatello, Idaho then moved to California when he was fifteen. After he graduated from BYU in August, they were engaged to be married. That fall Marilyn did her student teaching in Idaho Falls. Clarke hauled hay and worked for The Bud Harris Construction Co. remodeling the Idaho Falls Temple. When an opening came up with the Union Pacific Railroad in Pocatello as a switchman/brakeman he worked there until he and Marilyn were married December 15 in the Salt Lake Temple. (No "Temple-By-The-River" marriage because it was still closed for remodeling). A warm and wonderful honeymoon was enjoyed in Southern California, thawing out from the 15 degree below zero temperature on their wedding day.

Then it was back to Provo for Marilyn's last semester. Clarke worked as the physical education instructor at a handicapped school in Provo. One of his responsibilities was to organize the Regional Special Olympics held in Cougar Stadium in May. Marilyn finished her degree and graduated. They moved to Clarke's hometown, Camarillo in June 1973. Marilyn taught kindergarten and first grade at Mesa Union School for five years. She loved teaching children how to read and help them develop a great self-image. Clarke worked in soils engineering for eleven years. He loves about any kind of sports, especially basketball. He went back to BYU-Hawaii after his Hawaiian mission to play basketball there for three years. Clarke's parents were living in Camarillo and were wonderful in-laws. We spend a lot of time with them, going out to dinner and playing Rook or Mah Jung. They were very supportive parents in all our different activities we had going on with house building, developments, school teaching, etc. Robby was a welcome and long awaited blessing in June 1981 and Sharilyn in February of 1986.

In 1985 Clarke and Marilyn started their own business, a land development company, where they developed twenty acres on the top of a mountain into twelve one acre view lots. The view was overlooking Pleasant Valley, the Pacific Ocean and the Channel Islands. Their development became the Highland Hills Estates and is one of the most beautiful in the Camarillo valley.

Clarke and Marilyn built and sold custom homes on several of the developed lots. Just before the development was completed they were introduced to a business opportunity with Reliv International, a network marketing nutrition company. This enabled them to build a large business and move their base of operation to Boise in 1993 and live in Eagle to raise their family.

Robby spent the summers on the farm in Ucon helping Grandpa Piquet, who passed on the family tradition of hard work. He taught him mechanic skills, truck and tractor driving, and a real love of farming. Rob always had a real soft spot in his heart for Grandpa and Grandma.

Robby has many hobbies and interests. Before one of the Reliv Company cruises he and his father certified in scuba diving and enjoyed a beautiful dive trip in the Bahamas. Rob developed a great love of fishing from the time he was 3. He was fishing with Uncle Keith and Aunt Opal (Clements) and when he wasn't looking Aunt Opal tied a dead fish onto the end of his line and put it back in the stream. After getting his attention she exclaimed, "Robby, look !, you've got a fish." It was the beginning of a lifelong love that he has shared with his father and grandfathers. Rob has always enjoyed 4-wheeling, camping, building fires, and enjoys playing in the water and dirt as much as his mom does. When he was 15 he received his Eagle Scouting award for taking down several miles of wire fencing on a wildlife preserve in Cascade, Idaho. He served an LDS mission in Jacksonville, Florida. He enjoyed the Southern food, the hospitality and good people of the South, but definitely likes mountains and cold weather with lots of snow. After he returned from his mission he went to BYU-Idaho, worked for Uncle Vern Piquet as a semi-truck driver and then attended BSU in Boise to get his degree in Construction Management. In August of 2004, Robbie met the love of his life, Katie Green from Odgen, Utah. They were married July 30, 2005 in the Logan Temple.

Sharilyn was seven when her family moved to Idaho. She loved cats and always had one or two dressed up and in her baby buggy. She became an accomplished pianist, played high school volleyball, loves out door activities, and is good at about any sport especially ping pong, just like her dad. She was a great leader in her young women years serving as camp director for 50 girls and as Laurel president. She graduated from high school one year early to attend BYU-Idaho. After two years there she was accepted at BYU Hawaii in the Fall of 2005.



Robert and Katie Green Nielsen

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Husband DEAN HIPWELL-2530				
Born	18 Mar 1953	Place	Ogden, Weber, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	3 May 1953	Place		Baptized 1 Apr 1961
Died		Place		Endowed 25 May 1973
Buried		Place		SealPar
Married	25 May 1973	Place	Ogden, Weber, Utah	SealSp 25 May 1973
Husband's father Willis Ray HIPWELL-11632				MRIN: 4356
Husband's mother Frances Grace DRAAYER-10856				
Wife Carol Ilene PIQUET-752				
Born	1 Aug 1952	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	7 Sep 1952	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 27 Aug 1960
Died		Place		Endowed 25 May 1973
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Other Spouse Dean HIPWELL-8276				MRIN: 3133
Married	25 May 1973	Place	Ogden, Weber, Utah, USA	SealSp 25 May 1973
Wife's father Newell Augustus PIQUET-5046				MRIN: 224
Wife's mother Madonna WEEKES-745				
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	M Jason HIPWELL-2541			
Born	27 Feb 1974	Place	Ogden, Weber, Utah	Baptized 6 Mar 1982
Chr.	4 Apr 1974	Place	Iona, Bonneville Idaho	Endowed 6 Feb 1993
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Tanya CHILD-2543				MRIN: 764
Married	26 Apr 1996	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 26 Apr 1996
2	M Jamie HIPWELL-2542			
Born	7 Feb 1975	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Baptized 5 Mar 1983
Chr.	30 Mar 1975	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed 26 Feb 1994
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Mandee DIXON-12409				MRIN: 4357
Married	31 Jul 1998	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 31 Jul 1998
3	F Jodi HIPWELL-2531			
Born	2 Jan 1977	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Baptized 5 Jan 1985
Chr.	30 Jan 1977	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Jesse BROWN-2532				MRIN: 759
Married	20 Oct 1995	Place	West Point, Davis, Utah	SealSp



Dean & Carol Hipwell Family

Above back: Jamie Hipwell,
Jessie Brown, Jody Hipwell Brown,
Carol Piquet and Dean Hipwell.
Front: Mandy Leigh Dixon Hipwell,
Jair Brown, Jordan Alexis Brown,
Blake & Makayla Hipwell, Tyler
Dean Hipwell, Tanya Child Hipwell

Lower back: Jamie, Jody, Jason
Front: Dean and Carol

CAROL PIQUET & DEAN HIPWELL FAMILY

Carol Ilene Piquet graduated from Bonneville High School in 1970. She then attended Ricks College for 2 years where she met Dean Hipwell from Roy, Utah, in 1971. They were married on May 25, 1973 in the Ogden Temple. They lived in Clearfield, Utah for a year. Dean worked for his dad, and Carol worked for the Church Offices in Salt Lake City until their first son, Jason Scott Hipwell was born on February 27, 1974.

In the spring of 1974 they moved to Idaho Falls, Idaho and Dean worked a few different jobs. He worked at the sugar factory; building houses, for Thiokol Corporation, and then for Carol's father, Newell Augustus Piquet. While working for Newell they farmed, milked cows, and raised pigs. Dean learned a lot about farming and mechanics from Newell.

Their second son, Jamie Travis Hipwell was born on February 7, 1975. Jason had a great pal. They loved to spend time outside watching the calves, baby pigs, baby goats, and chickens. They loved to go down to the pasture to get the cows and bring them home with Carol.

Their daughter, Jodi Adienne Hipwell was born on January 2, 1977. Three small children kept them busy. A farm is a great place to raise a family, but not a great place to earn money. They soon realized they were not going to own the farm someday and needed to prepare for the future. Dean got a job with Thiokol, West of Corinne, Utah, in December 1979.

They moved to Garland Utah in January of 1980. Jason was in kindergarten. Carol was called as a Relief Society Counselor. They were really enjoying the small town of Garland. That fall Jason attended 1st grade; Jamie began kindergarten; and Dean was enjoying his new job at Thiokol with paid vacation time, insurance and benefits. Dean's mother, Frances Grace Draayer Hipwell passed away in January of 1980. This was a hard new experience to go through. She had been good to them and would be greatly missed. They found that the new house they were trying to buy had problems and would not pass inspection in order to qualify for the low income loan they had procured. It broke their hearts but they had to move in November of 1980.

Dean's dad had a few acres in lower Roy, Utah, and said they could buy land to build on from him. They moved to a rental home in Roy, Utah. During their planning to build, Dean's dad decided he did not want the land to be used for that purpose. They found a new home to buy in Clearfield, Utah, and moved there in February 1981. Dean commuted from there to Thiokol.

Jason and Jamie went to 3 schools in 4 months. They were good students and it didn't seem to have any bad effects on them. They soon made new friends in the new subdivision and enjoyed growing up in Clearfield for the next 6 years. Thiokol opened a division in Clearfield in 1983, so Dean transferred there and ended his long commute.

Carol started working at Basket Shack, a little shop, in 1983, and found she had a talent for, and enjoyed making floral arrangements for the owners, Burt and Donna Harmer. The Harmers wanted to retire and go on a mission so Carol and a partner, Becky Drysdale, bought the Basket Shack in the spring of 1987.

Dean and Carol enjoyed gardening and growing fruit trees and after being on the farm they felt they needed more room. In October, 1986, they found a home on an acre in West Point, Utah, and moved there. They started trees and grapes and developed a large garden. In West Point they could have horses or cows and such. This was more to their liking.

Jason was starting Jr. High and soon all the Hipwell kids had new friends and enjoyed the new area and neighborhood. Jason and Jamie enjoyed playing basketball and football.

Jodi enjoyed working at Basket Shack and still uses her talent in that area.

Jason served a mission to Campinas, Brazil 1993 - 1995. He attended Weber State

University until he got his masters in accounting. After his mission he dated and married Tanya Child, from Syracuse, Utah. They were married on April 26, 1996. They have 3 kids and one on the way at the time of the writing of this document. Their oldest is Makayla Hipwell. She was born on October 24, 1997. Their second child was a son, Blake Jason Hipwell. He was born on March 25, 1999. Tyler Dean Hipwell is their third child, a son. He was born on March 22, 2003. Jason and Tanya are expecting their fourth child, a son, in August of 2005. They moved into their new home in the late summer of 2004. They are busy finishing the basement to make room for a growing family.

Jamie served a mission in Boston for 5 months, then was sent to Cambodia for the remainder of his mission. He has mission calls from 2 different prophets. He served from 1994 - 1996. When he returned he attended Weber State University and got his bachelors in accounting. He worked at a credit union and met his future wife, Mande Leigh Dixon from West Weber, Utah. They were married on July 31, 1998. Mande attended Weber State University and has a degree in ultra sound and x-ray. Jamie works for the IRS and Mande works at a medical clinic in Salt Lake City. She has had the opportunity to perform procedures on Gordon B. Hinckley and some other General Authorities and church leaders. They lived in Ogden in a home they purchased from Willis Ray Hipwell, Jamie's grandfather. In 2004 they built a large beautiful home in Hooper, Utah. They are expecting their first child in April of 2005. It is supposed to be a girl.

Jodi married Jesse Amos Brown, from Provo, Utah, on October 20, 1995. They bought a home in Syracuse, Utah, in September of 2003. Jesse works as an electrician. He has worked for several construction companies. He is now working with his brothers doing remodel jobs. They have 3 children. Jair Austin Brown was born on June 7, 1995. Their second child is Jordan Alexis Brown, a daughter. She was born on March 12, 1999. Their third child, Jaycee Ashton Brown, a daughter, was born on July 30, 2004.



The Dean and Carol Hipwell
Family

Back L-R- Tayna, Jamie,
Jesse and Jodi Brown

Front – Jason, Carol & Dean
with Jair Brown

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Husband Lance Bradshaw STOKER-3278				
Born	30 Mar 1952	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	4 May 1952	Place	Roberts, Jefferson, Idaho, USA	Baptized 9 Apr 1960
Died		Place		Endowed 8 Jun 1971
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Married	18 Sep 1975	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	SealSp 18 Sep 1975 IFALL
Husband's father	Sheldon David STOKER-1153			MRIN: 456
Husband's mother	Martha Emma BRADSHAW-1165			
Wife Darlene Susan PIQUET-9				
Born	24 Jul 1955	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	4 Sep 1955	Place	Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho	Baptized 31 Aug 1963
Died		Place		Endowed 18 Sep 1975 IFALL
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Wife's father	Newell Augustus PIQUET-104			MRIN: 1
Wife's mother	Madonna WEEKES-2			
Children List each child in order of birth.				
LDS ordinance dates				
Temple				
1	F	Stephanie STOKER-3922		
Born	23 May 1976	Place	American Fork, Utah, Utah, USA	Baptized Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed Child
Died	26 May 1976	Place	American Fork, Utah, Utah, USA	SealPar BIC
Buried		Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison Idaho	
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
2	F	Sharese STOKER-3923		
Born	12 Mar 1977	Place	Vancouver, Clark, Washington, USA	Baptized 30 Mar 1985
Chr.		Place		Endowed 3 Jun 1998 IFALL
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Travis BECK-6814			MRIN: 2038
Married	4 Jun 1998	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealSp 4 Jun 1998 IFALL
3	M	Joshua Bradshaw STOKER-3955		
Born	15 Jan 1979	Place	Murray, Salt Lake, Utah, USA	Baptized 28 Feb 1987
Chr.		Place		Endowed 27 Nov 1997 IFALL
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
4	M	Jared Lance STOKER-3952		
Born	30 May 1980	Place	Murray, Salt Lake, Utah, USA	Baptized 4 Jun 1988
Chr.		Place		Endowed 16 Jun 1999 IFALL
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Kayla CALDWELL-6848			MRIN: 2052
Married	6 May 2005	Place	SLAKE	SealSp 6 May 2005 SLAKE
5	M	Devin Newell STOKER-3920		
Born	4 Jun 1982	Place	Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah, USA	Baptized 30 Jun 1990
Chr.		Place		Endowed 2 Jan 2002 IFALL
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
6		Jeremy Roger STOKER-3917		
Born	24 Dec 1983	Place	Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah, USA	Baptized 4 Jan 1992
Chr.		Place		Endowed 27 Dec 2002 IFALL
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
Prepared by	Carl Nykamp		Address 14054 N 65 E	
Phone	208-523-7378		Idaho Falls	
E-mail address	carl@srv.myrf.net		Idaho	
Date prepared	27 May 2006		83401 USA	

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Husband	Lance Bradshaw STOKER-3278		
Wife	Darlene Susan PIQUET-9		
Children	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
7	M Dallin Keith STOKER-3954		
	Born 29 Jul 1985	Place Bellevue, King, Washington, USA	Baptized 28 Aug 1993
	Chr.	Place	Endowed 14 Aug 2004 IFALL
	Died	Place	SealPar BIC
	Buried	Place	
	Spouse		
	Married	Place	SealSp
8	F Ashley Donnell STOKER-3950		
	Born 29 Jan 1988	Place Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah, USA	Baptized 3 Feb 1996
	Chr.	Place	Endowed
	Died	Place	SealPar BIC
	Buried	Place	
	Spouse		
	Married	Place	SealSp
9	F Whitney Lauren STOKER-3890		
	Born 12 Oct 1990	Place Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah, USA	Baptized 7 Nov 1998
	Chr.	Place	Endowed
	Died	Place	SealPar BIC
	Buried	Place	
	Spouse		
	Married	Place	SealSp
10	F Natalie Susan STOKER-3948		
	Born 19 Dec 1994	Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Baptized 28 Dec 2002
	Chr.	Place	Endowed
	Died	Place	SealPar BIC
	Buried	Place	
	Spouse		
	Married	Place	SealSp



Darlene and Lance Stoker Family
 Back L-R- Dallin, Jared, Josh, Devin, Jeremy
 Front - Sharese, Whitney, Natalie, Darlene, Lance, Ashley



Back L-R- Jared, Josh, Jeremy, Devin, Travis Beck, Dallin
 Middle - Lance, Darlene, Ashley, Jordan, Sharese Beck
 Front - Whitney, Natalie

DARLENE PIQUET & LANCE STOKER FAMILY

Darlene and Lance met at BYU during their senior year. We were in the same ward and Lance invited me to attend a fireside at the Language Training Mission, where he was teaching the Thai missionaries. We courted that summer and were married September 18, 1975 in the Idaho Falls Temple.

We both graduated in 1976 and welcomed our first baby, Stephanie. She was born two months premature and only lived three days. It was a challenge that no one is ever prepared for. We felt the Lord carried us through this time with many thoughtful family and friends.

We moved to Vancouver, Washington to take a job with a computer company. Our second daughter, Sharese soon blessed our lives. We were soon transferred to Salt Lake City. We added four boys to our family, Josh, Jared, Devin, and Jeremy. Jeremy was born a month early with fluid in his lungs. He wasn't expected to live, but after many prayers and blessings he gained strength every day. We were told if he lived, he would suffer lung problems the rest of his life. He came home in 8 days but was very susceptible to pneumonia. We enjoyed a visit from Grandpa and Grandma Piquet, and Uncle Keith and Aunt Opal. He was coming down with pneumonia again so we had a blessing and then Aunt Opal offered a prayer. She called down the powers of heaven as we all shed tears. They left and Jeremy began coughing up phlegm so violently, I feared for his life. The doctor had me rush him to the hospital. For the first time in five months his lung x-rays were normal. There were many tears of gratitude.

Lance's job took us to Kansas City next, then to Seattle. We added Dallin to our family. While in Seattle, President Benson issued the challenge that every member read The Book of Mormon. Josh was seven at the time and asked if he could read The Book of Mormon before he was baptized. It became a family goal every day and night.

One stormy night we finished our scripture reading and Jared (5) was saying our family prayer. He paused a little long towards the end and then said, "Heavenly Father bless that no trees fall on our home tonight". Lance and I were taken back; we hadn't talked about the windstorm or the trees. During the night we felt and heard a big thud. We thought it might be an earthquake because the house shook. Early in the morning we awoke to a huge tree lying across the front of our home. We called the tree experts to come out. They were amazed as they looked at the roots that the tree hadn't fallen right through our home. I let Jared tell them about his prayer. They were witness to the faith of a child and the blessings of following the prophet. We had several other blessings of protection that year and all felt the power of The Book of Mormon and always love reading its pages.

When Dallin was a year old we moved back to Salt Lake City. Here we added Ashley and Whitney. After five boys in six years we were ready for some pink ruffles. Life was very busy with our children's activities. Lance traveled a lot for his job in sales. We were able to enjoy many fun trips away with his job.

One of our fun memories was taking eight young children and both sets of grandparents to Disneyworld in Florida. We received a lot of attention with a large group. It was wonderful to spend time with grandparents when they were healthy and able to enjoy the sights.

We moved to Idaho and Natalie was born. I taught dancing for 15 years, and Lance finished his MBA and CPA. All of the girls of age have received their Young Women Medallion. The boys all received their Eagle Scout Award. We enjoyed supporting them in all their activities.

We have enjoyed being by our families. The children have had many opportunities to work in the garden and on the farm. We were blessed to live by our parents for several years before they passed away.

Lance served at BYU-I for four years. I am the primary president and he is teaching the eleven year olds. We have enjoyed all our church callings and look forward to serving a mission together.

We have been blessed to have our five boys serve missions. Josh-Ohio, Jared-Taiwan, Devin- Philippines, Jeremy-Portugal, and Dallin-Mexico.

Sharese graduated in sports medicine at BYU. She married Travis Beck, they live in Ohio. Travis is a sales rep and Sharese is a stay at home mom with Jordan 7, Emma 4, and Halle 2. We wish they were closer to Idaho.

Josh is getting his PhD in nuclear chemistry from Michigan State. He serves as Elder's Quorum President, and enjoys ultimate Frisbee and football.

Jared just graduated from the University of Utah in Chinese. He married Kayla Caldwell. They have a sweet baby girl, Morgan. He works for a National Security Agency contractor, translating Chinese in Salt Lake City.

Devin will soon graduate from University of Utah in Math. He teaches Elder's Quorum and sells phones at Verizon. He teaches ballroom dance.

Jeremy goes to BYU studying business, buys and sells cars on the side, enjoys basketball, and detailing cars. He loves cross-country traveling for cars.

Dallin loves sports, soccer, basketball, snowboarding and is a unicyclist. He will attend BYU-I when he returns from Mexico in August.

Ashley will go to BYU-I this summer to pursue sports medicine. She loves soccer and teaching hip-hop dancing. She loves tending little children.

Whitney loves reading, excels in school, and takes her karate serious.

Natalie reads non-stop, ice skates, loves babysitting and plays piano.

Our family has been so blessed because of the gospel and our righteous ancestors. We hope we can follow in their footsteps.



Travis & Sharese Stoker Beck Family
Travis, Jordan, Emma, Halle, Sharese



Jared & Kayla Stoker with baby Morgan

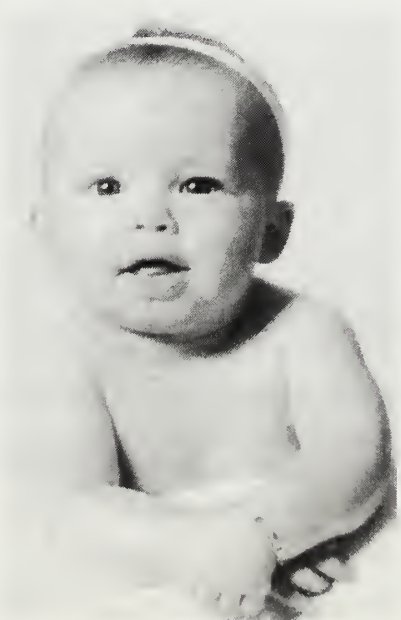
Family Group Record- 12

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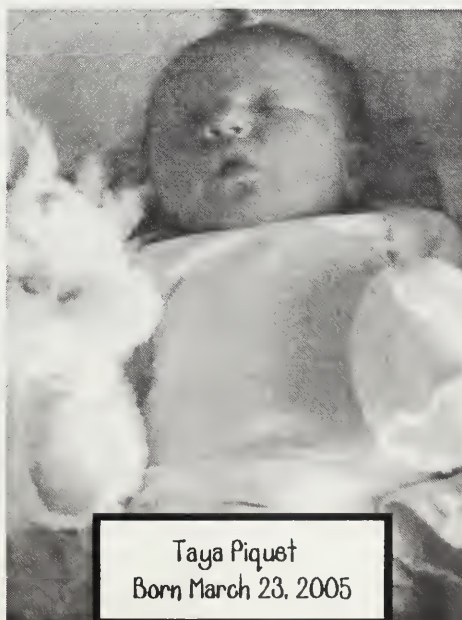
Husband Vernon John PIQUET-10				
Born	21 Sep 1956	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	4 Nov 1956	Place	Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho	Baptized 31 Oct 1964
Died		Place		Endowed 18 Sep 1975
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Married	19 May 1978	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA	SealSp 19 May 1978
Husband's father Newell Augustus PIQUET-104				SLAKE
Husband's mother Madonna WEEKES-2				MRIN: 1
Wife Cynthia HARENBERG-3944				
Born	24 Aug 1958	Place	Flagstaff, Coconino, Arizona, USA	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	7 Sep 1958	Place	Flagstaff, Coconino, Arizona, USA	Baptized 10 Sep 1966
Died		Place		Endowed 18 May 1978
Buried		Place		SealPar BIC
Wife's father Gary Sylvan HARENBERG-102				SLAKE
Wife's mother Ann JORGENSEN-103				MRIN: 52
Children List each child in order of birth.				
LDS ordinance dates				
Temple				
1	M Toby Vernon PIQUET-4475			
Born	28 Sep 1979	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah, USA	Baptized 5 Dec 1987
Chr.	4 Nov 1979	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah, USA	Endowed 19 Oct 1998
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Debra Jean WYATT-6855				MRIN: 2065
Married	15 Jun 2002	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp 15 Jun 2002
LOGAN				
2	M Todd Michael PIQUET-3953			
Born	16 Nov 1980	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Baptized 3 Dec 1988
Chr.	7 Dec 1980	Place	Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Endowed 22 Jan 2002
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
3	F Cammie PIQUET-3947			
Born	7 Aug 1982	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Baptized 29 Sep 1990
Chr.	5 Sep 1982	Place	Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Endowed 22 Jan 2002
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse Fredich Ashkii WOOLEY-6857				MRIN: 2051
Married	25 Jan 2002	Place	Salt Lake City, Utah, Utah	SealSp 25 Jan 2002
SLAKE				
4	F Shellie PIQUET-3942			
Born	21 Feb 1984	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Baptized 29 Feb 1992
Chr.	15 Apr 1984	Place	Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
5	M Daniel Scott PIQUET-3919			
Born	12 May 1986	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Baptized 4 Jan 1994
Chr.	7 Sep 1986	Place	Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Endowed 2 Nov 2005
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
6	F Erin Nicole PIQUET-3951			
Born	7 Jul 1989	Place	Orem, Utah, Utah, USA	Baptized 2 Aug 1997
Chr.	6 Aug 1989	Place	Springville, Utah, Utah, USA	Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp



Back: Todd, Toby & Debbie Piquet
 Middle: Erin, Vernon, Cindy, Fred & Camie Woolley, Cindy's mother
 Ann Harenberg Front: Daniel & Shellie



Katelyn Camille Woolley



Taya Piquet
 Born March 23, 2005

VERNON JOHN PIQUET AND CYNTHIA HARENBERG FAMILY

Vernon (Vern) J. Piquet was born September 21, 1956. He was the second boy and tenth child of eleven, born to Newell Augustus Piquet and Madonna Weekes Piquet.

Cynthia (Cindy) H. Piquet was born August 24, 1958. She was the second girl and third child of four, born to Gary Sylvan Harenberg and Ann Jorgensen Harenberg.

On Friday, January 18, 1978 Vern decided to go to Rexburg, ID to a dance at the Star Palace Disco. He had been off of his mission for three months and he was trying to follow his missions president's advice, "Go home and get married".

Cindy was living and going to school in Rexburg for the second year. She had been to the disco enough times during the first semester to know that she really didn't want to go anymore. She voiced this opinion to her roommates, but they would have none of it. Finally, after begging, cajoling and downright blackmail, they convinced her to go.

Vern was looking over the many co-eds that night trying to decide which one would be the lucky one he would ask to dance, when he spied Cindy across the dance floor. Meanwhile, Cindy was getting more and more depressed as she watched her roommates get asked to dance, one by one, leaving her standing there alone.

When all of a sudden she looked back over her shoulder and saw a very cute guy! There was a very quick conversation in her mind that went something like this: "Man, I wish that he would ask me to dance", followed immediately by, "He won't ask me to dance." Then, there was a tap on her shoulder and he said "Would you like to dance?" She was thrilled. When she asked him what his name was, the music was so loud that she thought that he said his name was "Burn"!

Vern spent a lot of time in Rexburg over the next month and on Tuesday, February 14, 1978 (yes, it was only one month later) Vern asked Cindy to marry him. She eventually said yes, which is another long story, and four months and five days after they met, they were married. On Friday, May 19, 1978, they were sealed for Time and all Eternity in the Salt Lake City Temple.

Vern and Cindy had planned to have their first reception in Idaho Falls and then go through Yellowstone and then on to Denver where Vern served his mission, before going to Flagstaff, AZ for their second reception. Their first reception was on May 20th and on the twenty first they attended a missionary farewell for Vern's Aunt Opal and Uncle Keith. Then on the 22nd they borrowed Joan and Carl Nykamp's tent and left to spend one night at Fall Creek where Vern loved to fish. On Tuesday, May 23, 1978 they returned to Joan and Carl's to see if they could keep the tent and upon arriving there found out that Vern's brother Roger had been in a motorcycle accident. They rushed to the hospital and found him in critical condition. Roger passed away a few days later. They attended the funeral and then went on to Flagstaff, AZ for their second reception.

Vern and Cindy's first home was in a mobile home in Idaho Falls, ID, that they bought from Uncle Monte Piquet's mobile home business. It was parked in Carol and Dean's yard on what was then called the "Phillips Place". It was there that their first pregnancy ended in a miscarriage.

They live there for eight months. Cindy worked at a drapery business, sewing draperies and at a place where she sewed little girls dresses. Because there was no room for him to work on the farm, Vern worked at a machine shop called Idaho Steel. An opportunity came available for Vern to work at a machine shop in Springville, Utah, at a place called Val-Tek. They were

happy to move since the working conditions at Idaho Steel were less than desirable. So they moved their mobile home to a mobile home park in Provo, Utah.

By this time Cindy was expecting again. It was in Provo, UT, on Friday, September 28, 1979 that Toby Vernon Piquet was born. He was a beautiful baby with lots of black hair. He was a good mix between Vern and Cindy. Two of Toby's toes on his left foot were partially webbed. Vern was worried that he would swim in circles! Cindy had webbed toes on both of her feet, which by the way, some say is a sign of royalty!

After one and one half years in Provo, UT, in the spring of 1980, Vern's dad asked him if he and Cindy would come back to work on the farm. He said yes, so they moved their little family back to Idaho. At the time Cindy was expecting their second baby. They bought the home that Carol and Dean had lived in, the one on the Phillips place.

Todd Michael Piquet was born just 14 months after Toby, on November 16, 1980. He also was a beautiful baby, had dark hair but not quite as much. Everyone thought he looked like his Dad.

Twenty-one months after Todd was born, during a Piquet family reunion, Vern and Cindy had their first little girl. She was born on August 7, 1982 and they named her Cammie Piquet. Everyone thought that she was beautiful and looked liker her dad! She also had a lot of dark hair.

Just a short eighteen months later, on February 21, 1984, Shellie Piquet was born. Of course, she was also a beautiful baby and looked a lot like her mom. Her hair was a little lighter than Cammie's. This new addition, gave Vern and Cindy four children that were ages four and under. It was a crazy time!

After a short reprieve, a little over two years, Daniel Scott Piquet was born on May 12, 1986. He was also beautiful, (what did you expect?), with lighter hair than the other boys. In fact, as he grew he became very blond. He also looked a lot like Vern.

When Daniel was two and a half, Vern and Cindy decided to move back to Utah where Vern would go back to work at Val-Tek. At the time Cindy was two months pregnant with their third daughter and last child. They moved into a home in Springville, UT.

Erin Nicole Piquet was born in Provo, Utah on July 7, 1989. She was also a beautiful baby and had dark hair. Erin was born with two of the toes on her right foot webbed. Now she and Toby could hold hands and swim straight, according to Vern! Because her toes were webbed on the opposite side from their oldest child, Toby, and taking into account that there were approximately ten years between their first and last, and that they had three of each sex, Vern and Cindy took this as sign that they were done having children!

Toby played sports, the trumpet in the school band and the drums in the marching band, sang in the choir and was on a ballroom dance team. He served a mission in the Fresno, CA area, then went on to college at Utah State.

Todd also played sports and was a very good artist. He also sang in the choir and was on the ballroom dance team. He served a mission in the Washington, DC south area. He went on the college at Utah Valley State College.

Cammie played sports when she was younger. She played the flute and loved to dance. She went on to college at Utah Valley State College.

Shellie played the flute and on the drum line. She also played sports when she was younger.

Daniel played sports, the cello in the orchestra and was on the drum line in the school band.

Erin played sports, the cello in the orchestra, was a part of the youth symphony and played at Abravenell Hall in Salt Lake City, Utah, and played volleyball on a city team.

Vern and Cindy lived with their family in Springville, Utah for fifteen years and many things happened during that time.

In September of 1995, Vern's mother passed away. It was a sad time.

In July of 1998 Vern quit his job at Val-Tek to start his own trucking business, PK Transport, Inc. They eventually owned six trucks. Cindy missed the regularity of Val-Tek, but Vern enjoyed being his own boss.

From October of 1998 to October of 2000 Toby served a mission to the Fresno, CA area.

On January 25, 2002, Cammie married Fredrich Ashkii Woolley in the Salt Lake City Temple. He continues to be a great addition to Vern and Cindy's family.

Shellie moved out of the house in February of that year. After a time she went back east to be a nanny for a family there.

From February of 2002 to October of 2003 Todd served a mission in the Washington DC South area.

In March of 2002, Cindy's father passed away. It was another sad time for them.

On June 15, 2002, Toby married Debra Jean Wyatt in the Logan Temple. She has become a cherished addition to Vern and Cindy's family.

During this short 6 months, Vern and Cindy went from having six children, to two children living at home. This was quite a shock to them!

In November of 2002, Cindy's mother came to live with them.

In July of 2003, Vern's father passed away. This was hard for the whole family. Vern wanted so much to move to Idaho and purchase the farm, so he started trying to sell PK Transport, Inc. Vern moved to Idaho to harvest his dad's crop and to make financial arrangements. Vern and Cindy sold all of the PK Transport, Inc. equipment except for one truck, and they were able to purchase a portion of the farm. Cindy, Erin and Cindy's mom, Ann, moved to Idaho Falls to live in Newell and Madonna's house in August of 2004.

On March 18, 2004 Cammie and Fred had their first baby, Vern and Cindy's first grandchild. They named her Katelyn Camille Woolley. She is a joy to them all.

On March 23, 2005 Toby and Debbie's first baby was born. Her name is Taya Piquet.

Vern and Cindy feel very blessed to have such a wonderful family. They are looking forward to more achievements, weddings and a lot more grandchildren as life continues on.

Vernon Piquet was called as bishop of the Milo Ward, Ucon, Idaho, stake April 16, 2006.

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Husband Spencer Lane PIQUET-11				
Born	16 Jan 1961	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized
Died		Place		Endowed
Buried		Place		SealPar
Married	29 Apr 1983 (D)	Place	MESA, Maricopa, Arizona, USA	SealSp
Husband's father	Newell Augustus PIQUET-104			MRIN: 1
Husband's mother	Madonna WEEKES-2			
Wife Sherianne FRAZIER-3946				
Born	26 Nov 1959	Place	Hollywood, Los Angeles, California, USA	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized
Died		Place		Endowed
Buried		Place		SealPar
Other Spouse	Donald S. MCNEIL-1128			MRIN: 441
Married	1 Nov 1991	Place		SealSp
Wife's father	Ronald Vem FRAZIER-619			MRIN: 181
Wife's mother	Anne MARTIN-367			
Children List each child in order of birth.				
1 F Jacquelyn Anne Piquet MCNEIL-3962				
Born	16 Mar 1984	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA	Baptized
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
2 M Lane Spencer Conner Piquet MCNEIL-3949				
Born	12 Apr 1985	Place	MESA, Maricopa, Arizona, USA	Baptized
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
3 F Danielle Christianne Piquet MCNEIL-3945				
Born	5 May 1986	Place	MESA, Maricopa, Arizona, USA	Baptized
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
4 M Caleb Michael Piquet MCNEIL-3921				
Born	8 Feb 1988	Place	MESA, Maricopa, Arizona, USA	Baptized
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp

Prepared by	Carl Nykamp	Address	14054 N 65 E
Phone	208-523-7378		Idaho Falls
E-mail address	carl@srv.myrf.net		Idaho
Date prepared	20 Mar 2006		83401 USA

SPENCER LANE PIQUET

Spencer's mother, Madonna, wrote, "I still felt I should have another boy. On January 16, 1961, Spencer was born at the Maternity Home in Rigby. Dr. Tall planned to be out of town so he said to come the evening of the day the baby was due. Newell waited around all night but nothing happened so Dr. tall started me and Spencer was born about 8:00 the next morning. He was cute and chubby at 8 ½ lbs."

"When Spencer was two weeks old, we moved down the basement and began to remodel our home. We took the whole inside out of it and rebuilt it. There was so much noise upstairs that I kept music playing to help him sleep. The kids all loved to play with the new baby after four years without one. It took about a month to finish the house and it was wonderful to move up into the sunshine and light again." Our family has always said that that time with the radio and good music is what made Spencer such a musician. He had perfect pitch, loved to dance and was on the dance team. Even as a small child he would beat his hand to the music. He was in the choirs in high school and could have been part of the accapella choir at BYU. He loved dancing so much that he went that direction with his music instead.

Spencer was born to Madonna Weekes and Newell Augustus Piquet. He was the last baby in the family of eight girls and three boys. They lived on a farm in Ucon, Idaho. Spencer never did enjoy the farm as much as he did the mechanics shop his dad had to fix the cars, tractors etc. of the neighborhood. Spencer didn't really like to fix the cars but he knew all the vehicles, the size of the engines and every detail about them. His dad would ask him, rather than look it up. He learned easily and had such a quick mind. He has always loved cars.

His mother also said of him, "He loved music, cats, dogs, ducks, plants and people from an early age. He entertained and made welcome everyone who came to our place. He went through school with a song and a breeze instead of books." He has always had a soft heart and has been very articulate as he has worked with so many people.

Spencer attended Bonneville High School. By then he had grown to about 6' 5" so he had the coaches after him to play basketball. That was not his thing. He sang in the choirs and danced. Everyone who knows him will tell you that he has the most beautiful hand writing of anyone they know. He was very artistic in many ways. Following high school he attended Ricks College for one semester before leaving for his mission to Korea. He became fluent in the Korean language and could write it almost as fast as English.

When he returned from Korea he went to BYU for a time. There he met Sharianne Frazier from his mission and they dated. They were married in the Mesa, Arizona Temple on April 29, 1983. Spencer worked for his dad on the farm for a short time after they were married but she wanted to be closer to her family, so they moved to Mesa, where Spencer painted houses for a living. They had four beautiful children; Jacquelyn, born March 16, 1984, Lane Spencer, born April 12, 1985, Danielle Christianne, born May 5, 1986 and Caleb Michael, born February 8, 1988. They lived in Mesa for a while after Caleb was born and then had a job opportunity in Los Angeles, California so they moved there. Spencer worked for a car dealership for a year or so but their already failing marriage ended in divorce.

Spencer then had an opportunity to work in a sock company owned by a group of Korean people. He was their key man for several years, traveling to Korea many times and setting up accounts with different stores here in the State to sell their socks. His love for those people and the country of Korea made him an excellent employee. Then another sock company there in Los Angeles hired him to do the same thing for them this past year. He has been happy with them

although it has been a hard job to get the distribution system organized and whipped into shape, but Spencer knew how and has worked hard at it. He enjoys it a great deal too. He speaks Spanish fluently also and most of the employees in this plant are Spanish, so he is able to communicate with them as well as the Korean owners. He has been living with Marco Gutierrez and his son, Robert, for the past number of years.

Spencer is a very hard worker but he also has a great sensitivity to people. He had good parents and his sisters loved to tend him when he was young. He has been a real asset to his family who care deeply about him. When his brother, Roger, died many years ago, Spencer stepped in and became a close friend and brother to his wife, Analee. They have had a special relationship ever since. He has shown many times how thoughtful and kind he is.

This article is taken from Madonna Piquet's writing and was compiled by Joan Piquet Nykamp and Nola Piquet Bryan, March 2005



Back: Caleb, Danielle, Spencer
Front: Jacque, Lane

MISSIONARY DESCENDANTS OF NEWELL AND MADONNA PIQUET

Ricky Harris – San Diego North California Mission- 1986-1988
Steven Harris – Lansing, Michigan Mission- 1996-1998
Kevin Harris – Guatemala City Central Mission- 1986-1988
Bruce Nykamp – Virginia, Roanoke Mission- 1986-1988
Carleen Nykamp – Philippines, Davao Mission- 1990-1991
Bradley Nykamp – Indiana, Indianapolis Mission- 1989-1991
Ryan Nykamp – Guatemala City Central Mission- 1994-1996
Idonna Murray – Great Lakes Mission- 1966-1968
Nathan Murray – Scotland Edinburg Mission- 1993-1995
Laura Murray – Uruguay Montevideo Mission- 1999-2001
Mike Murray – San Bernardino, California Mission- 2006-2008
Clint Allen – Argentina, Salta Mission- 2001-2003
Nola Bryan – New Zealand South Mission- 1970-1971
Ed Bryan – Anaheim, California Spanish Speaking Mission- 1999-2001
Marie Bryan – Rapid City, South Dakota Mission- 2003-2004
Roger Piquet – Great Lakes Mission- 1968-1970
Robbie Nielsen – Jacksonville, Florida Mission- 2000-2002
Jason Hipwell – Campinas, Brazil Mission- 1993-1995
Jamie Hipwell – Boston, Mass. & Cambodia Missions- 1994-1996
Josh Stoker – Columbus, Ohio Mission- 1998-2000
Jared Stoker – Taichung, Taiwan Mission- 1999-2001
Devin Stoker – Philippines, Bacolod Mission- 2001-2003
Jeremy Stoker – Portugal Porto Mission- 2002-2004
Dallin Stoker – Mexico, Tampico Mission- 2004-2006
Vernon Piquet – Denver, Colorado Mission- 1975-1977
Toby Piquet – San Jose, California Mission- 1998-2000
Todd Piquet – Washington, DC South Mission- 2002-2004
Daniel Piquet – Ukraine, Donetsk Mission- 2005-2007
Spencer Piquet – Korea, Pusan Mission- 1980-1982
Jacquelyn McNeil – Uruguay, Montevideo Mission- 2005-2006
Caleb McNeil
Clancy Allen

Sidney Weekes

&

Susan Elizabeth
Pilgrim

Family

4 & 5

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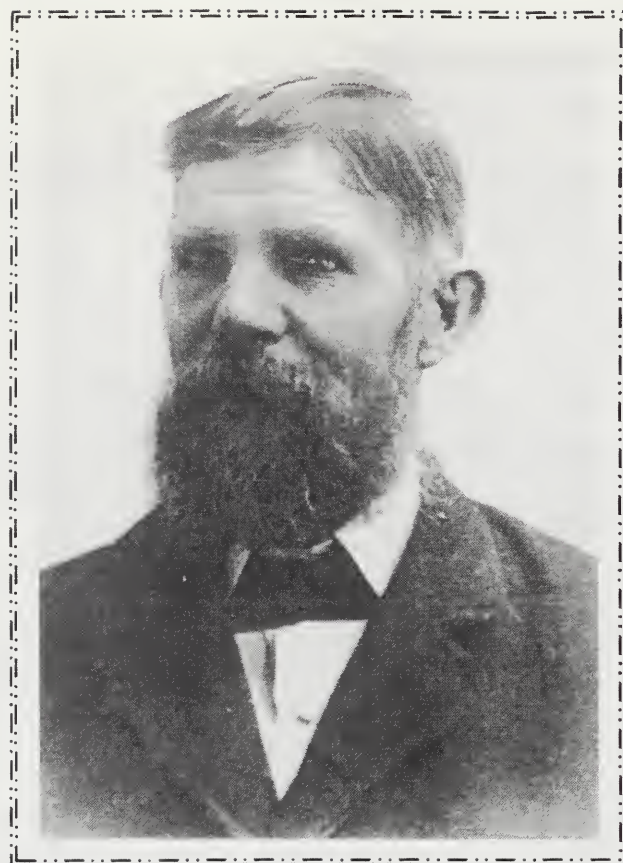
Husband Sidney WEEKES-1166					
Born	8 Mar 1842	Place	Bexley, Kent, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.	10 May 1842	Place	Bexley, Walling, Kent, England	Baptized	3 Dec 1851
Died	14 Apr 1909	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho	Endowed	24 Nov 1862
Buried	16 Apr 1909	Place	Archer, Fremont, Idaho	SealPar	22 Jul 1885
Married	16 Jul 1864	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	16 Jul 1864
Other Spouse	Annie Bennet HARRIS-1304				MRIN: 469
Married	4 Oct 1878	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	
Husband's father	Robert WEEKES-1173				MRIN: 470
Husband's mother	Mary Ann BALDRY-1174				
Wife Susan Elizabeth PILGRIM-1167					
Born	10 Sep 1835	Place	St. Giles, Cambridge, Cambridge, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	29 Mar 1851
Died	1 May 1888	Place	Smithfield, Cache, Utah	Endowed	16 Jul 1864
Buried	May 1888	Place	Smithfield, Cache, Utah	SealPar	24 Oct 1894
Wife's father	Samuel PILGRIM-1185				MRIN: 471
Wife's mother	Elizabeth (Betsy) COOTE-1186				
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates	Temple
F Elizabeth Susan WEEKES-1168					
Born	10 Nov 1865	Place	Smithfield, Cache, Utah	Baptized	3 Aug 1876
Chr.		Place		Endowed	22 Feb 1893
Died	7 Sep 1937	Place	Smithfield, Cache, Utah	SealPar	BIC
Buried	9 Sep 1937	Place	Smithfield, Cache, Utah		
Spouse	Newton WOODRUFF-1305				MRIN: 472
Married	2 Oct 1903	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	2 Oct 1903
M George Sidney WEEKES-1169					
Born	18 Sep 1867	Place	Smithfield, Cache, Utah	Baptized	3 Aug 1876
Chr.		Place		Endowed	27 Nov 1891
Died	9 Aug 1940	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar	BIC
Buried	12 Aug 1940	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho		
Spouse	Mary Ann BRIGGS-1306				MRIN: 473
Married	27 Nov 1891	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp	27 Nov 1891
F Rebecca Jane WEEKES-1170					
Born	29 Sep 1869	Place	Smithfield, Cache, Utah	Baptized	5 Sep 1879
Chr.		Place		Endowed	20 Feb 1891
Died	12 Sep 1942	Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place	Logan Cemetery, LOGAN, Cache, Utah		
Spouse	Christian JENSEN-1307				MRIN: 474
Married	12 Feb 1891	Place		SealSp	
Spouse	Thomas TERRY-1308				MRIN: 475
Married	14 Oct 1908	Place	Logan Temple, LOGAN, Cache, Utah	SealSp	14 Oct 1908
F Sarah Ann WEEKES-1171					
Born	29 Aug 1871	Place	Smithfield, Cache, Utah	Baptized	29 Aug 1879
Chr.		Place		Endowed	7 Mar 1894
Died	11 May 1947	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	SealPar	BIC
Buried	14 May 1947	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho		
Spouse	Henry Alvin MUNNS-1309				MRIN: 476
Married	7 Mar 1894	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	7 Mar 1894
M John Samuel WEEKES-25					
Born	8 Sep 1873	Place	SMITHFIELD, Cache, Utah	Baptized	8 Sep 1881
Chr.		Place		Endowed	21 Oct 1896
Died	22 Apr 1956	Place	SUNNYDELL, Madison, Idaho	SealPar	21 Oct 1896
Buried	25 Apr 1956	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho		
Spouse	Ida Isabel or Isabelle GROVER-1349				MRIN: 2
Married	20 Nov 1894	Place	Lyman, Fremont, Idaho	SealSp	21 Oct 1896
M William Henry WEEKES-1172					
Born	8 Sep 1875	Place	Smithfield, Cache, Utah	Baptized	8 Sep 1883
Chr.		Place		Endowed	17 Oct 1900
Died	15 Mar 1900	Place	Green River, Wyoming	SealPar	BIC
Buried	Mar 1900	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho		
Spouse					
Married		Place		SealSp	

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Husband Sidney WEEKES-1166				
Born	8 Mar 1842	Place	Bexley, Kent, England	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	10 May 1842	Place	Bexley, Walling, Kent, England	Baptized 3 Dec 1851
Died	14 Apr 1909	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho	Endowed 24 Nov 1862
Buried	16 Apr 1909	Place	Archer, Fremont, Idaho	SealPar 22 Jul 1885
Married	4 Oct 1878	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp
Other Spouse	Susan Elizabeth PILGRIM-1167			MRIN: 25
Married	16 Jul 1864	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 16 Jul 1864
Husband's father	Robert WEEKES-1173			MRIN: 470
Husband's mother	Mary Ann BALDRY OR BAULDR-1174			
Wife Annie Bennet HARRIS-1304				
Born	9 Sep 1857	Place	Carleon, Monmouth, England	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 11 Dec 1869
Died	24 Jan 1926	Place	Sunnydale, Fremont, Idaho	Endowed 15 Dec 1873
Buried	29 Jan 1926	Place	Suitton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar 18 Nov 1949
Other Spouse	Joseph HARRIS-6921			MRIN: 543
Married	15 Dec 1873	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 15 Dec 1873
Wife's father	William BENNET-6919			MRIN: 544
Wife's mother	Martha MATTHEW-6920			
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	F Eunice WEEKES-6792			
Born	5 Mar 1881	Place	Smithfield, Cache, Utah	Baptized 13 May 1889
Chr.		Place		Endowed 17 Oct 1900
Died	28 Mar 1896	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho	SealPar 10 Feb 1990
Buried	Mar 1896	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	IFALL
Spouse	unmarried -4481			MRIN: 3482
Married		Place		SealSp
2	F Lucinda WEEKES-6793			
Born	27 Jul 1882	Place	Smithfield, Cache, Utah	Baptized 7 Aug 1890
Chr.		Place		Endowed 18 Aug 1890
Died	4 Apr 1896	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho	SealPar 10 Feb 1990
Buried	Apr 1896	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	IFALL
Spouse	unmarried -6923			MRIN: 3483
Married	unmarried	Place		SealSp
3	F Jane WEEKES-6794			
Born	15 Nov 1883	Place	Smithfield, Cache, Utah	Baptized 7 Aug 1892
Chr.		Place		Endowed 25 Nov 1908
Died	29 Jan 1926	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar 10 Feb 1990
Buried	31 Jan 1926	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	IFALL
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
4	M Joseph Charles WEEKES-6795			
Born	1 Jul 1885	Place	Lyman, Fremont, Idaho	Baptized Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed Child
Died	1 Jul 1885	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho	SealPar 10 Feb 1990
Buried		Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	IFALL
Spouse	unmarried -7311			MRIN: 3695
Married		Place		SealSp
5	F Emily WEEKES-6796			
Born	29 May 1886	Place	Lyman, Fremont, Idaho	Baptized 5 Jul 1894
Chr.		Place		Endowed 4 Apr 1967
Died	15 Apr 1896	Place	Sunnydell, Fremont, Idaho	SealPar 10 Feb 1990
Buried	Apr 1896	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	IFALL
Spouse	Unmarried -7312			MRIN: 3613
Married		Place		SealSp
6	M Albert Joshua WEEKES-6797			
Born	24 Jan 1888	Place	Lyman, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 4 Aug 1917
Chr.		Place		Endowed 12 Dec 1917
Died	7 Dec 1966	Place	Sunnydell, Madison, Idaho	SealPar 10 Feb 1990
Buried	10 Dec 1966	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	IFALL
Prepared by	Carl Nykamp		Address 14054 N 65 E	
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Date prepared	4 Mar 2006		83401 USA	

Family Group Record- 469

Husband		Sidney WEEKES-1166				
Wife		Annie Bennet HARRIS-1304				
Children			List each child in order of birth.		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
M	Albert Joshua WEEKES-6797					
	Spouse	Florence Malinda WILCOX-6924			MRIN: 3484	
	Married	28 Nov 1911	Place	St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho	SealSp	
	Spouse	Leah Oakley SMOUT-6925			MRIN: 3485	
	Married	27 Jan 1914	Place	Butte, Silver Bow, Montana	SealSp	
F	Mable WEEKES-6798					
	Born	21 Feb 1890	Place	Lyman, Fremont, Idaho	Baptized	6 Jan 1898
	Chr.		Place		Endowed	23 Jun 1916
	Died	3 Apr 1915	Place	Victor, Teton, Idaho	SealPar	10 Feb 1990
	Buried	6 Apr 1915	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho		IFALL
	Spouse	unmarried -6926			MRIN: 3486	
	Married	unmarried	Place		SealSp	
M	Frank WEEKES-6799					
	Born	16 Oct 1891	Place	Lyman, Fremont, Idaho	Baptized	1 Jun 1990
	Chr.		Place		Endowed	15 Apr 1994
	Died	11 Feb 1910	Place	Lyman, Fremont, Idaho	SealPar	10 Feb 1990
	Buried	Feb 1910	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho		IFALL
	Spouse	unmarried -6927			MRIN: 3487	
	Married	unmarried	Place		SealSp	
F	LaVon WEEKES-6800					
	Born	1 Oct 1893	Place	Lyman, Fremont, Idaho	Baptized	6 Jul 1902
	Chr.		Place		Endowed	30 Mar 1932
	Died	25 Jan 1960	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	SealPar	10 Feb 1990
	Buried	28 Jan 1960	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho		IFALL
	Spouse	Julius Frank SPAULDING-6928			MRIN: 3488	
	Married	30 Mar 1932	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp	30 Mar 1932
						LOGAN
M	Leo Roy WEEKES-6801					
	Born	23 Jul 1895	Place	Lyman, Fremont, Idaho	Baptized	5 Jun 1904
	Chr.		Place		Endowed	10 Apr 1967
	Died	19 Jun 1966	Place	Sunnydell, Madison, Idaho	SealPar	10 Feb 1990
	Buried	22 Jun 1966	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho		IFALL
	Spouse	unmarried -6929			MRIN: 3489	
	Married	unmarried	Place		SealSp	
M	Cyril WEEKES-6802					
	Born	29 Sep 1896	Place	Lyman, Fremont, Idaho	Baptized	30 Aug 1905
	Chr.		Place		Endowed	13 Jun 1923
	Died	13 Aug 1969	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	SealPar	10 Feb 1990
	Buried	16 Aug 1969	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho		IFALL
	Spouse	Ivy (Iva) ALLEN-6930			MRIN: 3490	
	Married	13 Apr 1918	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	SealSp	23 Jun 1923
						SLAKE
F	Florence WEEKES (Twin)-6803					
	Born	10 Jul 1898	Place	Lyman, Fremont, Idaho	Baptized	3 Jul 1908
	Chr.		Place		Endowed	11 Jan 1933
	Died	16 Aug 1931	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealPar	10 Feb 1990
	Buried	19 Aug 1931	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho		IFALL
	Spouse					
	Married		Place		SealSp	
F	Ethel WEEKES (Twin)-6804					
	Born	10 Jul 1898	Place	Lyman, Fremont, Idaho	Baptized	Child
	Chr.		Place		Endowed	Child
	Died	10 Jul 1898	Place	Lyman, Fremont, Idaho	SealPar	10 Jul 1990
	Buried	Jul 1898	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho		IFALL
	Spouse	unmarried -6931			MRIN: 3491	
	Married	unmarried	Place		SealSp	
M	Clarence Arthur WEEKES-6805					
	Born	27 May 1901	Place	Lyman, Fremont, Idaho	Baptized	2 Jul 1909
	Chr.		Place		Endowed	9 Apr 1919
	Died	27 Jun 1988	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar	10 Feb 1990
	Buried	1 Jul 1988	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho		IFALL
	Spouse	Pearl Cleo BEE-6932			MRIN: 3492	
	Married	4 Nov 1926	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp	4 Nov 1926
						LOGAN



Sidney Weekes



Susan Elizabeth Pilgrim



Home of Sidney and Susan Elizabeth Pilgrim Weekes at 245 West 2nd South, Smithfield, Utah. It was built about 1860 and still stands in 1995.

Family of Sidney and Susan Weekes



Upper Back: Sarah, Rebecca, William
Front: George, Elizabeth, John

Left: Sarah Ann, Elizabeth Susan, Rebecca Jane

SIDNEY WEEKES

Sidney Weekes was born March 8, 1842 at Welling, Kent County, England. He was the tenth child of Robert and Mary Ann Baldry Weekes. These are his brothers and sisters beginning with the eldest: Robert, John, Elizabeth, Mary Ann, Samuel, Eunice, Benjamin, David, Edith and his younger sister Emma.

Robert and Mary Ann had a large estate where they raised grain, hay, potatoes, fruits and animals. When the Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints found the family, Samuel, one of their oldest children was first to accept the gospel message. Later on August 19, 1849, his mother Mary Ann and son, 13 year old David, were baptized in the Welling Branch of the London Conference. Sidney was baptized by his older brother Samuel on December 3, 1851. He was confirmed by Elder Morrison.

Samuel was anxious to come to America. Samuel, Benjamin (his younger brother) and Charles Jones, their sister Mary Ann's husband, left their homeland in the spring of 1852. After 8 weeks at sea, they landed in New Orleans, Louisiana. Sam married and remained there. The others continued their journey west with a company of Saints. However, while crossing the Platte River, Benjamin drowned. He was laid to rest in a lonely grave along the trail. Charles continued on to the Salt Lake Valley and built a home for his family. Charles' wife, Mary Ann and their 3 small children had left England to meet Charles. On September 3, 1852, he learned they were near the valley and walked to meet them. Near the mouth of Emigration Canyon he joined them. Mary Ann was walking, carrying their two and a half year old baby with a little daughter at each side hanging on to her long skirt. It was a joyful reunion-their 7th wedding anniversary. Mary Ann was the first member of the Robert and Mary Ann Weekes family to reach the Salt Lake Valley.

Robert Weekes' health was not the best, and he was reluctant to leave his home in England, however, he was baptized January 26, 1853. About one month later, February 28, he chose to accompany his wife and four youngest children on their journey to the West. They left Liverpool, England, on the good ship "International" under the presidency of Christopher Arthur. They arrived in New Orleans, Louisiana, on April 23 in good condition.

A river steamer carried them up the Mississippi River to Keokuk, Iowa. They traveled overland by wagon train to Council Bluffs, Iowa. Then they traveled to the Salt Lake Valley in Company Eleven with the Perpetual Emigration Saints. While crossing the dusty plains, adults were required to walk most of the way. Robert traveled on foot many miles, but as days passed slowly by, his health failed to the point he could no longer walk. He was placed in the wagon with his head on a pillow in the lap of his little daughter, Emma. This eased the jolting of the wagon over the rough road. He grew steadily worse and on September 14, 1853, he passed away. His body was laid to rest on the trail near Fort Laramie. Mary Ann, his heroic wife, said later of his passing, "It was best that way. I doubt that his faith would have been strong enough to endure the severe hardships and trials his family passed through."

Mary Ann and her children David 17, Edith 15, Sidney 12, and Emma 7, entered the Salt Lake Valley on September 17, 1853. They were sent to Lehi, an English settlement a few miles south of Salt Lake City. Seven years later, they were sent to Smithfield, nearly 100 miles north. Here they made a permanent home. Twice they planted crops only to have them destroyed by crickets. The next years were very hard. They were building a new home, paying their debt to the Perpetual Emigration Fund, and trying to provide food and clothing for the family. It required all the faith and strength they could muster. Out of necessity, they dug sego bulbs, picked and ate

tender shoots of thistle, willow and other plants. Dandelions and pig weeds were cooked and used as greens. There was an acute shortage of flour, grains for cereal, sugar, milk, butter and other basic foods. Mary Ann and her daughters, like Ruth of old, gleaned in the field where ever they were permitted. The precious heads of wheat were taken home, threshed by hand and ground through the coffee mill to make flour. Sidney said, "During those trying years, I seldom had enough to satisfy my hunger, but left part of my portion so mother and the girls could have a little more."

In 1859, Sam, Sidney's older brother, decided he would like to bring his family west. Sidney would drive an ox team back across the plains and bring his family to Utah. Sam had arranged to drive another outfit so Sidney was responsible for the family and his own outfit. His mother's heart filled with grief each time she thought about the trip, having already laid to rest on the plains her husband and son Benjamin. There was little time for anxiety. Sidney had to have trousers to go in. Mary Ann had to make them by hand.

First she sewed small pieces of material together, cut the trousers out and sewed them by hand. When he returned in October, he had grown so tall they came nearly to his knees. His mother sobbed aloud as she looked, then held him in her arms.

In 1863, Sidney met a very charming young lady, Susan Pilgrim. She was the tenth and youngest daughter of Samuel and Betsy Coote Pilgrim. She was born September 10, 1836, in St. Giles, Cambridge, England. Her father died when she was 2 years old. Susan held a very special place in her mother's heart, whom she'd helped to support and care for.

When Susan first heard the gospel, she had a strong conviction it was true. She was baptized December 30, 1851, at age 15. Her mother's attitude at that time toward the LDS Church was friendly. In fact, when her son, Thomas was critically ill with small pox and doctors held little hope for his life, Susan said, "Mother, in our church we have Elders who administer to and bless the sick. Often they're healed."

"Send for them quickly," said the anxious mother. The Elders came and administered to him, and he was healed. No doubt this incident strengthened her faith; but she still didn't choose to join the church.

A little later, Thomas and his older sister, Rebecca, left their family and homeland and came to America. This irritated their mother and she became bitter against them and the church. Susan wanted more than anything to accompany Thomas and her sister, Rebecca, but being the youngest child, felt an obligation to stay and take care of her mother. Susan worked as a supervisor for a laundry near Cambridge.

Her family had an elaborate home with orchards and vineyards and could have provided funds for her fare to America. However, because of their opposition to the church, Susan worked and saved on her own. When her mother passed away November 30, 1862, she immediately made plans to immigrate to America. She sailed on the ship, Amazon, with H. K. Hovey as captain. They sailed from London, England, June 4, 1863, with 895 persons aboard. All were converts to the LDS Church. Susan joined her sister, Rebecca Goates, in Lehi, Utah. One day their brother, Thomas came to visit them. He persuaded Susan to return to Smithfield and keep house for him. She did and soon met one of his friends, Sidney Weekes.

Susan was a charming person, refined and gentle, with a sweet disposition but firm when necessary. She was slightly taller than average, had beautiful long brown hair and eyes. She disliked anyone to tell her they were black. She was a very neat housekeeper and did beautiful handwork (It always took blue ribbons at the State Fair). She loved flowers and grew them

outside as well as indoors. Fuschias and geraniums were her favorites. Her brother, Thomas, had brought them from England.

Sidney loved Susan dearly and won her heart as well as her promise to be his wife. They traveled by ox team and covered wagon July 16, 1864, to Salt Lake City and were married and sealed for time and eternity in the Endowment House.

Their home was built on the foundation of faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, humility and prayer. The priesthood was honored and exercised often in the healing of their loved ones and others. Sidney magnified his callings in the priesthood and enjoyed a special gift of healing. The Word of Wisdom and the law of tithing were strictly observed. Obedience to gospel principles brought joy and love into their lives. It was said by their children as well as others who knew them, "We've never heard them speak a cross word to each other."

Six children blessed their home. Elizabeth Susan born November 10, 1865; George Sidney, September 18, 1867; Rebecca Jane, September 29, 1869; Sarah Ann, August 29, 1871; John Samuel, September 8, 1873 and William Henry, September 8, 1875. They were taught early in life to be thrifty and industrious. The axiom, "Waste not, want not," found daily application in their home. They understood they could have plenty to eat but certainly they should clean their plates well and waste nothing.

They attended meetings regularly. Fast and testimony meetings were held Thursday afternoon. They attended school in Smithfield and used small individual slates in place of tablets. They sat on hewed logs for seats. At home they played in their large yard, enjoyed a swing, teeter totter and ball games. Their favorite pets were furry white rabbits with pink eyes and a bluish white dog, who helped herd cows.

Their large garden and orchard provided a substantial part of each day's menu, and the children helped take care of both. They accompanied their mother into the fields where they carefully pulled cockle and other weeds from the crop. At an early age they helped with the harvest. Their father cut the grain by hand with a scythe, gathered it in the cradle, emptied it in bunches with hands full of grain straw and stood it in shocks so it could be gathered with the wagon and horses. Susan selected some of the best straw, steamed it, sewed and fashioned it into hats for Sidney and the children. The children cut and carried wood for the large fireplace in their home on which the family's cooking and baking was done.

Their new adobe home was built in 1869. In early morning and late evening hours after work Sidney made and carried adobes to the mason who built it. This home was of sturdy construction and attractive. It remains standing today (1972) having given 103 years of service. It is located at 245 W 2nd S in Smithfield, Utah. Large windows and siding have been added to modernize it. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lowe, relatives of Sidney's, are the present owners.

One day while conversing with Susan, Sidney asked how she felt about plural marriage, which was then being practiced. Her answer came without hesitation. "If one principle is true, Sidney, they're all true." After due consideration it was decided that Sidney should marry a second wife. His choice was Annie Bennett Harris, a young widow with two little girls. Her husband had been killed while hauling wood.

Annie was the daughter of William and Martha Matthews Bennett. She was born in Carleca, Monmouthshire, England, on September 9, 1857. She was baptized on December 11, 1869 and immigrated to America with her mother and a half brother. She came to America on the ship S. S. Idaho. In Utah she met Joseph Harris, whom she married October 4, 1873 for time and eternity in the Endowment House. They had two little girls. Beatrice Annie, January 10, 1875 and Martha Elizabeth, March 29, 1877.

Sidney and Annie were married October 4, 1878, for time only in the Endowment House. Susan accompanied them. Annie shared the family home. Three other girls were born there: Eunice; March 5, 1880, Lucinda, July 27, 1882, and Jane, November 15, 1883.

In 1884, Idaho had not gained statehood, but settlers were moving in to homestead land. The Snake River promised plenty of water for rich virgin soil. Opportunity for expansion seemed most favorable so it was decided that Sidney should take the boys, George, 17, John, 11 and Rebecca, 15 and Annie to Idaho to make a new home. Agitation was rising against Latter Day Saints who had plural wives. It was felt this may ease the tension in that regard. Religion was very dear to this family who had given up their families, friends and homeland to join the body of Saints in the West. It was important to them to worship according to the desires of their hearts.

Early in the spring of 1884, it was decided that Susan would remain in their Smithfield home and keep Elizabeth, Sarah and Will with her. It was with much sadness that Susan made preparation and saw her family divided. In May they said goodbye and the loved ones departed. They had two wagons, one for personal belongings and the other for tools, seed, chickens and other livestock.

Their progress was slow as they wound their way over dusty roads and through streams without bridges. It was necessary to stop along the way while cattle, oxen, and horses grazed. It was impossible to carry food for them in the wagons. The time was used to cook and wash.

As they neared Pocatello and camped for the night, Indians stole around their camp. Wagons and provisions had to be watched. Sidney was friendly with the Indians and was greeted by the same group later each time he passed.

One day while traveling in this area, oxen being driven by George were hot, weary of their heavy burden and very thirsty. They heard, smelled or sensed the fact that there was water near. The Snake River whose bank was high above the water level was near. Ordinarily the oxen were steady, and easily managed. There were no lines to govern them with but they responded readily to the terms "Gee or Haw" turning whichever way they indicated. Now, they disregarded all commands, broke into a fast run and lunged ahead with their greatest speed. They refused to heed George's commands or efforts to turn them. Quickly he grabbed his whip, jumped from the wagon, and ran along beside them whipping them with all the force he could muster in an attempt to turn them. The crazed animals ignored him and continued on at their greatest speed. George struck the final blow so near the eye that it was effective. He gained control, luckily too, for they wanted water badly enough to have lunged into the water, regardless of distance down to it. Their precious cargo would have been lost and they would have either been killed or badly injured. The family was most grateful and realized this was an answer to prayer.

Another incident occurred as they traveled in this area. Sidney's brother, Samuel, slipped from the wagon in which he was riding. The wheels ran over his legs breaking them. Sidney was asked to set the bones and to administer to him. He did both. When his legs healed, it was impossible to tell that they had ever been broken. It was a miraculous case of healing.

When they reached the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, Indians were planting grain. They carried small sacks of seed, reached in, took a pinch of seed and dropped it at their feet, moved a step and repeated the process. Sidney stopped his team, went to where they were planting and said, "Let me show you." He took the seed and broadcast it by the handful as he walked. Indians laughed and danced about exclaiming, "Heap fast, heap fast." Sidney stayed long enough to teach them how to plant grain and then continued the journey.

After nearly twelve days of travel, they reached the south bank of the Snake River near the present site of Lorenzo. This was the greatest challenge of their trip. The water was high and

very swift and there was no bridge. Undercurrents made it treacherous. Wagon boxes were chained securely to the wagons so they wouldn't be floated down stream by the swift water. Prince and Charlie, the most trustworthy team Sidney ever owned, were hitched to the wagon. In the deep water they were forced to swim while pulling their heavy load. As Sidney's and Annie's wagon entered the water the fearful little mother clutched a small child under each arm. It was such a dangerous ordeal! After reaching the other side, Prince and Charlie were unhitched and allowed to rest a bit and then swam back to bring other travelers and wagons. Against their wishes the cattle were forced to swim. It was indeed an effort to get them into the fast moving water. When all were safely on the north bank of the river, they traveled in a south easterly direction to the town site of Lyman. Mosquitoes were fierce.

Sidney bought a two-room log cabin and lot on the town site from an old trapper. The family moved in, using the covered wagon as a bedroom and for storage. His first concern was to select suitable land for homesteading. The site selected was in the Sunnyside area. It was on the north bank of the Snake River. Immediately the family set to work building a house and clearing the sagebrush from the land. This was a hard task. The land had to be plowed and the sturdy sage pulled from the furrow and piled. It was allowed to dry and then burned. Sidney would rather plow with oxen than horses. He said he could plow a straighter furrow with them. There was plenty of work for everyone. Small children could carry and pile sage and do many other tasks. Life was a challenge. Ground had to be cultivated and planted. They made trips to the canyon for logs to build their home. Canals and ditches had to be made so they could have water.

Sidney harvested grain the first year in Idaho just as he had done in Utah, by hand. The second year he bought a binder from Boyd Wilcox who had the dealership for them. After he began growing wheat he always kept a bin full on hand. Years of famine made it easy for him to do this. He always had grain to sell or loan. Often he did it with a promise that they would return it as payment. Sometimes the promise was broken and grain was not returned.

Each fall after the work was done, Sidney made a trip to Utah taking grain to be ground into flour for the year. He brought flour, fruit and vegetables back with him. Susan often sent fruit she had dried. While in Utah, Sidney went to the canyons to get wood for the winter for Susan and the children and his mother.

After Sidney moved to Idaho with part of the family, Susan covered her disappointment with smiles. She was a Relief Society teacher and helped the elderly and sick continually. She had implicit faith in the principles of the gospel. In case of illness in their home, healing was done through the power of God, not by doctors. She said often when she was ill, "Oh, if Sidney were here to administer to me, I'd be all right." Her testimony was firm in the faith at all times.

When the first log house was built it had a dirt floor, a roof of willows and dirt. The willows sagged beneath their load and allowed water to drip through when it rained. Every pan in the house had to be used to catch the drips on beds and elsewhere. The roof had to be taken off and replaced with poles and more dirt to keep the rain out. At first bare logs were visible inside. Later when they could afford it, unbleached muslin was fastened to the logs to cover them. When it became soiled it was given a fresh coat of white wash made of lime and water to make it clean and shiny white.

Bedsteads were made by using rectangular frames made of small poles. Ropes were laced back and forth to make a foundation for a straw tick. Crude indeed, but it afforded rest for weary bodies at the end of the day. When candles were not available, light was provided by bitches (a greased rag that served as a wick). Brooms were made by tying sagebrush together. Without screens on doors and windows mosquitoes were a menace. Mosquito bar was used to cover baby

cribs and strips were worn around the rim of men's and boy's hats. They extended to the shoulders for protection.

Even though work was never done, the Sabbath Day was strictly observed. When the Bannock County Branch of the LDS Church was organized in Lyman, Idaho, Sidney was called to serve as presiding Elder. Meetings were held regularly in private homes until a small, 16 x 20 foot log chapel was built. It had a dirt floor. Rough planks were used as seats. They were built around the wall and a table served as the pulpit.

On June 5, 1885, Lyman Ward was organized, Sidney was called to serve as the Bishop. Elders Heber J. Grant and Wilford Woodruff of the Council of the Twelve officiated. Annie was chosen as the first Primary President.

During this period of time, representatives of the Federal Government visited the area often seeking for men who had plural wives. People who were aware of their presence sent messengers to Sidney and others who were being hunted to warn them. Having been alerted, it was often possible for men to go into seclusion until the agents left. However, they returned often and unexpectedly. Finally, Sidney was accused and arrested. His trial was held October 1877 at the District Court in Blackfoot, Idaho.

"In order to gain your freedom will you remove your garments and denounce your religion?" Sidney was asked. He raised his right arm to the square and without hesitation answered, "You may take my right arm or leg but I'll never denounce my religion nor remove my garments." His sentence was pronounced. He was to spend 3 years in the Federal Prison at Sioux Falls, South Dakota Territory. He was then taken to the penitentiary. Others who denounced their religion were set free. Some of these men had held prominent positions in the Church. One of them was Sidney's counselor. Religion meant much more to Sidney than a passing fancy, it was his way of life. He taught gospel principles every opportunity he had.

When guards at the prison found Sidney to be perfectly honest and trustworthy, he was allowed special privileges. He took the cows to and from the pasture, worked in the garden, ran errands, mixed and carried adobes for a building under construction at the prison.

Visitors came often to see the prisoners, some out of curiosity. One lady exclaimed, "Oh, I thought Mormons had horns, don't they?" "We have to wait till we get older," Sidney assured her.

In Journal History of the LDS Church January 26, 1888, page 4 is an extract copied from a letter of Sidney Weekes to Deseret Evening News of the above date. A letter from Brother Sidney Weekes, now in Sioux Falls, South Dakota Territory, prison in company with several other Mormons for living with more than one wife states that all the brethren are in good health and are getting along as well as can be expected under the circumstance. The jail is well ventilated and kept scrupulously clean. The prison officials are kind and gentlemanly in their treatment of the prisoners."

While confined in prison, having served more than fifteen months of his sentence, Sidney had a dream in which he was shown the date of his release. It was made so certain to him that he told guards and companions about it. "You're crazy," they assured him, "Your time isn't half up." "Wait and see," he answered. The day arrived, also the mail, but no pardon for Sidney. He was harassed, still he trusted. In the early evening by Special Delivery his pardon arrived bearing the seal and signature of the US President, Grover Cleveland. His joy knew no bounds! He returned to Utah with a heavy heart. Susan, his beloved wife, had passed away May 1, 1888, and also his heroic mother on October 26, 1888. Both had been laid to rest in the Smithfield Cemetery in his absence.

He visited briefly with his family and friends in Utah, then rode a horse bareback with only a quilt to ride and sleep on to Idaho. He was welcomed by Annie, a baby son Albert, born January 24, 1888 and other members of his family. Other children born in Idaho were: Charles Joseph, July 1, 1885—he passed away the same day—Emily, May 29, 1886; Mabel February 21, 1890; Frank, October 16, 1891; Lavon, October 1, 1893; LeRoy, July 23, 1895; Cyril, September 29, 1896; Florence and Ethel, twins, born July 10, 1898; and Clarence, May 27, 1901.

Sidney began work again. A floor had to be put in the house on the homestead, another room added, as well as a room under the kitchen floor to provide storage for fruits and vegetables. There was additional ground to break, fences, corrals and sheds to be built and there was always canal and ditch work to be done.

Then tragedy struck. An epidemic of diphtheria passed through the area. School was dismissed for more than a month. Several of the family were afflicted and suffered much. Eunice, age 16, Lucinda, age 14 and Emily, age 10 all passed away. Leo was a baby and he suffered permanent damage.

Sidney took pneumonia and passed away rather suddenly April 14, 1909, at his home in Sunnydell. George Briggs, Jr. who had served as a counselor to Sidney in the Bishopric - later as his Bishop, spoke at the funeral service. He said, "Sidney was dependable and diligent. He was industrious, giving freely of his time to those in need. Having passed through famine, he practiced the axiom, "Waste not, want not". He had the best tithing record in the ward.

His was a stalwart example for us, his descendants, to pattern our lives after. To us comes an obligation to follow in his footsteps. May we ever cherish, revere and honor his name. His posterity at this writing are numerous and increasing.

Written by Opal Clements Weeks a granddaughter

Typed by Idonna Murray

This incident happened around the time that Sidney and Susan Elizabeth Weekes were building their new home in Smithfield, Utah. One day Sidney must have been feeling especially blessed. It is said that he picked Susan Elizabeth, his wife, up in his arms with their small children perched on her lap, and walked across the road to his sister's house to show her his treasures.

This story was told to Joyce Brindle Larsen by her mother Alta Weekes Brindle, a granddaughter of Sidney Weekes.

SUSAN ELIZABETH PILGRIM WEEKES

Susan Elizabeth was the tenth and last child of Samuel and Betsy Elizabeth Coote Pilgrim. She was born 10 September 1835 in the parish of St. Giles, Cambridge, Cambridgeshire, England.

Her father, Samuel Pilgrim, was employed by the owner of a chalk farm. His health was poor and he passed away at the age of thirty nine years, sometime during the year 1836. (The year is all that is recorded.) He left his wife with the following children: Joseph, the oldest, age eighteen years, born 23 March 1818; Mary Ann Maria, born 18 June 1822; Rebecca, born 1 January 1826; John, born 1 August 1828; Swan, born 21 January 1830; Thomas, born 22 October 1832; Susan Elizabeth, the baby, born 10 September 1835.

Three children had passed away. Elizabeth, born 12 March 1824; she died at the age of three years in 1827. Another daughter, Elizabeth, born 18 October 1833, who died eight months later on 15 June 1834, seventeen days later on 2 July 1834 a fourteen year old brother, George Frederick passed away. Likely these two deaths were due to a communicable disease, since they were so close together.

With the loss of three children and then her young husband, Betsy must have been heartbroken. The task of guidance and providing for her family of seven children was a tremendous challenge. Susan, the youngest, a baby about a year old, was allowed to spend some time with her Aunt Susan Miller, her mother's sister, who lived in the country. As she grew up she received fine training from her mother and Aunt Susan. She learned to be very neat and precise in any work she did.

One of Betsy's friends was instrumental in helping her find work as a laundress, which was work the children could help with. Clothes had to be scrubbed on the washboard and ironed with flat irons, which were heated on the stove.

During Susan's youth her mother gave her a copy of The Book of Mormon. Through reading it and the message of the Elders from the Church of Jesus Christ of Later-Day Saints, who labored in Cambridge about 1850, Susan gained a firm testimony of the divinity of the Book of Mormon and the principles of the Church. She was baptized a member of the L D S Church on 29 March 1851, when she was fifteen years old. An older brother, Thomas, had been baptized two days previous. A sister, Rebecca, ten years older, was baptized the next spring in June of 1852. Each was very desirous of coming to America, which seemed too much for their mother to bear. Having lost her husband and three children in death and then to see three others torn from her by a new religion, which would take them so far from her, seemed more than she could endure. Betsy became very bitter.

The children were scorned and persecuted by their family and friends. Each, however, was determined to emigrate to America to join the body of Saints, not one of the three was swayed by persecution. Thomas left his homeland 1 January 1852, a little less than a year after his baptism. A member of the Perpetual Emigration Company, he sailed on the Ship Ellen Maria. He was listed as a tinner by trade. Isaac Haight was appointed as company leader and there were 369 persons on board. New Orleans was the Port of Entry into the United States. From there Thomas came to Smithfield and made his home in Smithfield, Cache Co., Utah.

Susan's older sister, Rebecca, became an outcast in her mother's home so stayed and worked elsewhere. Full of faith and fearless, she made plans to come to America. When she returned home to bid the family goodbye, she was denied entrance. Her Mother, very upset and sad, threw her feather tick and other belongings and a few small coins out the window saying, "Never spend this until you or your children are crying for bread."

Susan had a strong desire to leave with Rebecca, but love and sympathy for her mother prompted her to promise that she would stay and take care of her as long as she lived. She kept her promise. About five and a half years later, her mother, Betsy Coote Pilgrim, passed away on 30 November 1862. Susan had saved money she'd earned in the laundry so she'd have money for her trip to America. She made preparations to join Rebecca and Thomas in America. Two of her girl friends had planned to accompany her, but hadn't saved sufficient money to pay traveling expenses. Susan loaned them the needed money, which they promised to return when they could earn it in America. Work was hard to find and Susan was never reimbursed, but this did not affect their friendship.

Final goodbyes were said to friends and relatives. Susan set sail on the splendid packet (mail and passenger) ship, *Amazon*, 4 June 1863 in company with 895 persons; 800 of these were Latter Day Saint emigrants under the care of William Bramall, with Elders Sloan and Palmer as counselors. New York was to be their Port of Entry. The day before they sailed, government officers eulogized the order and general appearance of their company. Then Brother George Q. Cannon and other of the English Mission organized the company and gave instructions for the safe procedure of their journey across the ocean. The *Amazon* was the last ship of that season, 1863.

A brass band from South Wales, who were converts to the Church on their way to Zion, played sweet music on the stern of the ship, which gave a festive air to their departure from their native land. However, they soon had cause for alarm. As they were sailing out on the River Thames, a wind came up and continued until they were forced to drop anchor in the shelter of the Isle of Wight on the 7th. Then on the evening of the 9th they took up the anchor and slipped around the corner of the island and journeyed on their way. The breeze gained more strength and veered around until again it was blowing in their face, which increased the difficulty of clearing the channel. For days the ship was at the mercy of strong winds. Some days they traveled ten or twelve knots an hour, and at other times it lay there like some monster sunning itself in the sun.

In the day time the Saints enjoyed themselves on the Spar Deck of the ship. Many of them could be seen at work: tailors, seamstresses, and straw plaiters, and needlework of many kinds were being done by the passengers to pass away the time as they traveled. But in the evening the sweet sounds of music and songs of thanksgiving and praise were drowned out by the winds which whistled through the corsage of the sails, and the sea raged and boiled as far as the eye could see. But, in spite of this, they were usually blessed. They had no accidents of any kind, and they reached Castle Gardens, New York, on the 19th of July, with joy and thanksgiving, for hadn't they seen the controlling power and care of a wise, kind Heavenly Father manifested in their behalf during their ocean voyage? (Read chapter 20 of "Uncommercial Traveler", by Charles Dickens for more information.)

After this, the last company of the season from the British Isles reached New York, they were sent to Nebraska, by train, from there they were fitted out for the trip in wagon trains. They arrived in Salt Lake City during the last of September or the first of October.

After a short stay in Salt Lake City, Susan went to Lehi, Utah, where her sister, Rebecca, was located in a home of her own. The two sisters had a joyous reunion. They had been parted for about five or six years, and were so happy to see each other again.

After a short time their brother Thomas came from Smithfield, Utah and visited with his sisters, and when he went home he took Susan with him to keep house for him. He was still a single man and Susan needed a home, so it was a nice arrangement for both of them. In a short time both Susan and Thomas found mates there in Smithfield. Thomas and Annie Peacock; Susan Elizabeth Pilgrim and Sidney Weekes were married on the same day, 16 July, 1864.

Sidney and Susan had much in common, both were emigrants from England, and made good pioneers. They built a four room, two story house where their last three children were born. They loved flowers and had them in and out of the house. There was a good orchard and vegetable garden west of the house where there was a wealth of fruits and vegetables for the family's use.

Susan loved needle-work and did much sewing, knitting and weaving to make her family comfortable. She especially loved eyelet work and had her babies dresses decorated with it. "My mother fell heir to some of the baby dresses and I was blessed in one of them. It had nine inches of cut-work embroidery on the border of the long skirt." (Beatrice Munns Hansen)

This was a religious family where the children were brought up to be prayerful, observe the Sabbath Day and attend their church meetings. The children were not allowed to do much talking while at the meal table and when they had finished a meal, were to ask to be excused. The English children were to be seen and not heard much while at the table or when company was present

Sidney and Susan had a happy home and their first two children were born in a small log house. By the time of the arrival of their third child, Rebecca, a four room, two-story home had been erected for their comfort. Grandfather carried on his farm work as well as carrying the adobes and mortar up the scaffold to the mason during the early morning and evening hours.

This was a home where the principles of the Restored Gospel were obeyed. A strict tithing was paid on what they raised. Very little money was available during those days, so it was paid in wheat and crops that were raised, as well as in livestock

Susan loved flowers and the windows were built with plenty of room for house plants. Her flowers were: begonias, fuchsias, geraniums and wandering Jews. She could also knit and crochet. She also did spinning and weaving and made the clothes for her family. She seemed to have had some very busy fingers to do all the things that women had to do in those days of long ago.

Six children were born to Sidney and Susan, three boys and three girls, who were as follows: Elizabeth Susan, George Sidney, Rebecca Jane, Sarah Ann, John Samuel, and William Henry. This family was truly an English family. They were taught to waste no morsel of food, to be mindful of their neighbors and others in time of need.

Sidney was handy with the sick people of the ward, active in his Priesthood work and a kind and understanding husband. He could play an accordion and at times he was an all around clown with his children. When they were small in the home in the evenings and on rainy days when he could not be outside, he delighted in playing with them; by this means the neighbor children were attracted to the Weekes home.

Susan was not as strong as her sister, Rebecca, and never could have endured the long trek by hand-cart to Salt Lake City. Her hair was long and very thick. Someone told her that if she would have it thinned it may increase her strength, which she did, but it seemed to make no difference. She was a little taller than average and was rather slender. Her eyes were brown and she disliked anyone to tell her that they were black.

Before Susan and Sidney were married she asked him if he believed in polygamy. He answered that he hadn't given it much thought. And it has been said that she said, "If it is one of the principles of the Gospel, it is just as important as any of the rest of them. I have left my native land and relatives and friends for the sake of the Gospel, and I want to live for all there is in it"

It was not until many years later that the subject came up again. Her sixth child was about three years old, when one of the neighbors was accidentally killed while hauling a load of willows. His wife was left with two little girls and grandfather desired that he should have another wife. She was a small woman and about twenty-two years younger than my

Grandmother, Susan. She was Annie Bennett Harris and Susan accompanied them to the Endowment House in Salt Lake City where they were married for time only. The two wives lived in the same house until three children were born to the second wife.

Grandfather saw that his family was getting larger and needed more land for farming. It was also difficult to keep out of the way of the U.S. Marshals, who were always searching for men with more than one wife.

Land was being opened up for homesteading in Idaho. Early in the spring of 1884 it was decided that Susan would remain in the Smithfield home keeping with her Elizabeth, Sarah Ann, and William, her youngest son. Sidney would take his sons George and John and their daughter Rebecca, his second wife and three little children by his second wife to Idaho to establish a new home in Idaho.

It was with much sadness that Susan made preparations for their leaving and then saw her family divided. In May good-byes were said and loved ones parted. Sidney, Annie and small children, their personal belongings, bedding, food and other items were packed in the covered wagon. George drove the other one which held a plow, harrow, tools of various kinds, seeds, crates of chickens and all else they could find room for. Livestock were driven behind. When they'd gone a little distance Sidney noticed that John was bareheaded. "Where is your hat, son?" he asked. "I forgot it," came the prompt answer. "We'll wait while you run back and get it," his father said. When John (my father) reached home he found his mother crying as if her heart would break, a mental picture he never forgot.

Grandmother was not very well and desired to remain in the Utah home with her two oldest girls and her little son. Poor Grandmother must have been quite depressed to have her children leave her and go to the untamed country to make a new home. She was a woman with a strong testimony of the Gospel, and was very kind and generous. She, no doubt, spent many lonely years following the departure of her husband and his other wife. I just wonder whether she didn't think she was too generous with her husband. However, she made the best of the situation and filled her life with activity and the care of her home and children there with her. One of the girls went to work in the homes of others to support the Utah home.

Life in Idaho for her husband and others was a never-ending struggle. Houses were to be built for the family and livestock. The land had to be cleared of sage-brush, the ground had to be leveled so it could be irrigated, canals had to be made for the water to reach the thirsty soil. The men worked early and late to make a success of their new home in Idaho, while Rebecca helped the second wife with her housework and little children.

In the year of 1884, on June 5th, Grandfather Sidney Weekes, became the first bishop of the Lyman Ward in the Snake River Valley, which had just been organized.

In the fall of each year grandfather made a trip to the Utah home to see that his first wife and children were well supplied with wood and food for the long winter months. His mother lived next door to his first wife and was also happy to have a visit from her son, Sidney. During one of these visits he asked if he could take a pet dog from the Utah home, so it could be of use in Idaho. He took the dog with him to Idaho, but after a few days it turned up missing. Later it had found its way back to its home in Utah. After this event the dog received an unusual amount of devotion and loving care.

Finally grandfather was arrested by the United States Marshall's, and later sentenced to serve three years in the Federal Prison in Sioux Falls, Dakota Territory, for the practice of polygamy on December 1, 1887. During his confinement his two oldest sons, George and John, and his daughter, Rebecca, helped his second wife with the management and care of the home and farm in Idaho.

Sidney was assigned as one of the gardeners while serving his sentence. He raised cabbages and tomatoes and it was while he was there that he learned to like tomatoes. He was friendly with the prison guard and during his stay at the prison, Sidney converted him to Mormonism.

Two other men from Idaho were in the same prison for the same offense and they were all released after only half of the sentence was served. Grandfather had a dream that his pardon would arrive on a certain date and told his inmates of the dream. The day arrived but the pardon did not arrive with the daily mail, but late in the evening it was delivered to them.

Susan's health was not good for several years before Sidney's imprisonment; it began to fail rapidly in April of 1888, and she died May 1, 1888. Her children in Idaho, George and John and Sarah were notified of her passing, but with the transportation available in those days, they were not able to get to Smithfield before her burial. After preparations were made for their trip, they went by wagon to Idaho Falls (then known as Eagle Rock), then by freight train, which sometimes would be stopped for hours before it moved south. Their mother was buried the day before the three children arrived at the Utah home in Smithfield. Sidney was released from prison 1 January, 1889 and came home to Smithfield with a heavy heart having missed seeing both his beloved wife and mother. Such were the trials and sorrows of the early pioneers in the west while toiling to make the desert blossom as the rose.

Grandmother Susan was laid to rest in the extreme south end of the Smithfield cemetery early in the month of May. About six weeks later, 26 Oct. 1888, her mother-in-law, Mary Ann Bauldry Weekes, who was her next door neighbor in life, passed away. She was laid to rest beside Susan.

They were indeed both heroic women, valiant in the cause of truth and right. Each remained true to the principles of the gospel as long as she lived, regardless of her disappointments, hardships and trials.

Neighbors and friends of Susan's loved and respected her for her interest in their behalf. She always tried to make the best of the situation by doing what was best for those she loved.

Following is the obituary for Susan Elizabeth Pilgrim Weekes as copied from the Deseret News 16 May 1888. Weekes - at Smithfield, Cache County, Utah, May 1, 1888. Susan Elizabeth Pilgrim Weekes, born at Cambridge, England, 10 September 1835. She was baptized 1 March 1851, emigrated from Cambridge 4 June 1863, arriving in Smithfield in the fall of the same year, where she married Sidney Weekes, who is now serving out a term of imprisonment for unlawful cohabitation, in Sioux Falls, Dakota. She died in full faith of the gospel and leaves a husband and six children to mourn her loss.

As stated in the obituary, her husband and six children survived. They were: Susan Elizabeth - married to Newton Woodruff, born 10 November 1865, died 8 September 1937; George Sidney, born 18 September 1867, married to Mary Ann Briggs, died 9 August 1940; Rebecca Jane, born 29 September 1869, married (1) Chris Jensen, (2) Thomas Terry, died 14 September 1942; Sarah Ann, born 29 August 1871, married to Henry Alvin Munns, died 11 May 1941; John Samuel, born 8 September 1873, married to Ida Isabel Grover, died 22 April 1956; William Henry, born 8 September 1875, unmarried, died 15 March 1900.

Written by Opal Weekes Clements

Sources of Information:

Records of Phebe Woodruff Johnson

Records of Beatrice Jane Munns Hathcock Hansen Records of Opal Weekes Clements

Essentials of Church History by Joseph Fielding Smith

Church Chronology by Andrew Jensen, p. 115

SIDNEY WEEKES PRISON TIME FOR PLURAL MARRIAGE

An account of time served in the Penitentiary at Sioux Falls Dakota Territory (South Dakota), by Sidney Weekes, for having plural wives.

Sidney Weekes was born in Welling Kent, England on March 8, 1841. In 1853, he left England with his parents, on the ship International, arriving in New Orleans in April. From there they went to Keokuk, Iowa. In May they left for Utah, moving slowly with ox teams and wagons.

While crossing the Platte River, Sidney's brother Benjamin was drowned. He was eighteen years old at the time. As they neared Fort Laramie, his father Robert passed away. The widowed mother Mary Ann and her children continued the journey, settling in Smithfield, Cache County, Utah. There Sidney met Susan Elizabeth Pilgrim, who had also immigrated from England. He loved her for the ideals she cherished. On July 16, 1864 they drove an ox team to Salt Lake City to be married in the Endowment House. They made their home in Smithfield. Three sons, George, John and William and three daughters, Elizabeth, Rebecca and Sarah blessed their home. It was one in which love, devotion, and consideration were paramount. Their children were taught to be thrifty and energetic. Each had a testimony of the Gospel planted deep in their heart, just as their parents had.

Sidney worked hard and soon after his marriage had a new five room adobe house built for his family. One day as they conversed, Sidney said to Susan, "how do you feel about plural marriage?" "If one principle of our religion is true, Sidney, they're all of divine origin", she answered. They spoke further on the subject. After due consideration it was decided that Sidney should marry a second wife. His choice was Annie Bennett Harris, a young widow who lived near them. Her husband had been accidentally killed while hauling a load of wood from the canyon. She had two little girls Martha and Beatrice.

Arrangements were completed and Susan accompanied them to Salt Lake City where they were married on Oct. 4, 1878. Upon their return home, Annie was given two rooms in Sidney and Susan's home.

Due to the oppressive treatment of men who had plural wives, it seemed wise for Sidney to move to Idaho and there make a new home for his second wife. It was also his desire to have homes for his sons, as they grew older, so they could stay close to the body of the Church. Susan chose to stay in her home in Smithfield, since she was older and her health was not good. However, Susan assisted with the plans for the move to Idaho in the spring of 1884. Sidney, along with his sons 16 year old George and 10 year old John, his fourteen year old daughter, Rebecca, his second wife Annie Bennett Harris and her daughter Martha Harris, along with Sidney and Annie's three young daughters, Eunice, Lucinda and Jane, all left Smithfield, Utah, and headed for Lyman, Idaho. (Annie's first husband had been killed in a logging accident and their daughter Beatrice had also passed away.) It was a slow, tedious journey with wagon and ox teams and cattle trailing. After their arrival there were numerous challenges; a home to be built, ground to be cleared of sage, ditches, canals and roads to be made. Life would have been difficult without interference from the government agents who checked constantly on men who had plural wives. Members of the above mentioned families had to be constantly on guard for their safety. It was necessary for Sidney, as well as others who had more than one wife, to have secret places of abode where they could elude the officers. Life went on under these trying conditions for four years, until Sidney was arrested on December 25, 1887. His trial was held at Blackfoot, Idaho, the county seat of Bannock County. At that time, government officials told

him that if he would denounce his religion he could have his freedom. He staunchly refused to do so saying he'd rather lose his right arm or leg. Therefore, the sentence was pronounced. He was to serve three years in the Federal Penitentiary at Sioux Falls, Dakota Territory. Soon after his arrival, guards and officers learned of Sidney's splendid traits of character. He was trustworthy, honest, ambitious and obedient. Therefore, he was granted special privileges; allowed to run errands, work in the garden, mix and carry adobes for the new building being erected and take the cows to and from the pasture.

Visitors came often to the penitentiary, out of curiosity, to see a Mormon. One woman exclaimed, "Oh, I thought Mormons had horns, don't they?" "We have to wait until we grow older," Sidney calmly assured her, "Here we are, judge for yourself."

While detained there, Sidney explained and taught the gospel at every available opportunity. He converted and baptized the warden, Mr. Moulton and his daughter.

An extract from the Deseret Evening News of January 26, 1888 is found in Journal History of the L.D.S. Church, page 4. It reads as follows: "Sioux City, a letter from Brother Sidney Weekes, now in Sioux (Iowa), prison, in company with several other Mormons, for living with more than one wife, states that all the brethren there are in good health and are getting along as well as can be expected under the circumstances. The jail is well ventilated and is kept scrupulously clean. The prison officers are kind and gentlemanly in the treatment of the prisoners."

When his term was nearly half served, Sidney was shown in a dream the date his pardon would be granted (7 Jan. 1889). He told the guard and his companions of the experience. "You're crazy, your time is only half up," they chided. "Wait and see," he answered. January 7 arrived and the mailman failed to bring his pardon. He was harassed by his companions, but felt certain it would arrive before the day ended. In the evening, by special delivery, his pardon came, signed by Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, in Washington, D.C. His joy knew no bounds. However, he returned to his loved ones with a heavy heart, for during his absence, Susan, his first wife and Mary Ann, his mother, had both passed away.

He visited with his children in Smithfield, then rode a horse bareback to Lyman, Idaho, to be with Annie and his children. He resumed his duties without further interference from the Government Agents.

He remained true to the ideals and standards of his Church as long as he lived. His faith in its principles never wavered. He served as Superintendent of the Sunday School in both Utah and Idaho; as Presiding Elder and the first Bishop of the Lyman Ward.

He enjoyed and did Temple work. During the terrible epidemic of Diphtheria and whenever needed in times of illness, he gave fully of his time and service.

On 18 April 1909, he passed away at Sunnyside. His death came due to pneumonia.

Compiled by Opal Weekes Clements



Sidney Weekes in the Sioux Falls, Dakota Territory (So. Dakota) Jail for Polygamy. Sidney - 2nd from left, back row.

Grover Cleveland,

President of the United States of America,

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas, at the October term, 1887, of the United States District Court for the District of Idaho, Sidney Weeks was convicted on a charge of adultery and sentenced to three years imprisonment in the U. S. Penitentiary at Sioux Falls, Dakota Territory;

And whereas, it appears that the said Sidney Weeks has served more than a third of the term of his sentence and, in my opinion, has under the circumstances surrounding his case and related to his trial and conviction been sufficiently punished for the offense of which he was convicted; especially considering the fact that I have pardoned other parties upon legal grounds who were convicted and sentenced at the same time not only for adultery but for unlawful cohabitation and it seems

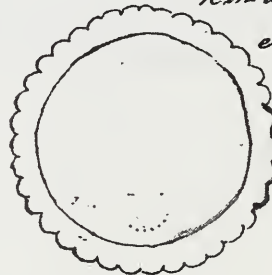
an unjust discrimination to continue his imprisonment;

Now therefore, be it known, that I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States of America, in consideration of the promises given other good and sufficient reasons me therunto moving do hereby grant to the said Sidney Weeks a full and unconditional pardon

In testimony whereof I have hereunto signed my name and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this

Seventh day of January, A D 1889, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and thirtieth
Ben A. L.



By the President:

77 Maynard
Secretary of State

In Loving Remembrance
... of ...

SISTER SUSAN E. WEEKS

WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE MAY 1, 1888,

By Mother's dying bedside
Two weeping sisters stood,
In tenderness each other clasp;
In sorrow bowed their head.

Father in prison, Mother dead
Too hard, too hard it seemed,
Brothers and sisters absent, too,
That for the dear one mourned.

Long had she suffered, toiled and borne
In the Gospel's glorious cause;
Without a murmur or complaint
She obeyed God's holy laws.

They saw in the glorious distance
A crown of gems divine,
Placed upon their Mother's brow,
And murmured, "Thy will not mine."

WILLIAM HENRY WEEKES

William Henry Weekes was born 8 September 1875 at Smithfield, Cache, Utah. He was the youngest child of six children born to Sidney and Susan Elizabeth Pilgrim Weekes. His education was received at Smithfield and Logan, Utah.

William was about seven years when his father moved to Idaho. He remained with his mother in Utah. He spent very little time with his father. His mother died when he was thirteen years old, and he lived with sisters in Smithfield while attending school, including a couple of years at the academy in Logan, Utah. He had planned to become an architect and was majoring in that field. His tool chest may be seen at the home of a niece, Esther May Weekes Boulder, of Archer, Idaho.

Will came to Archer and stayed with his brothers, George and John while they were batching previous to their marriages. Then when John and Ida were married, Will stayed with them off and on while he was in Idaho. During the winter months he worked with his brother John getting wood for the family.

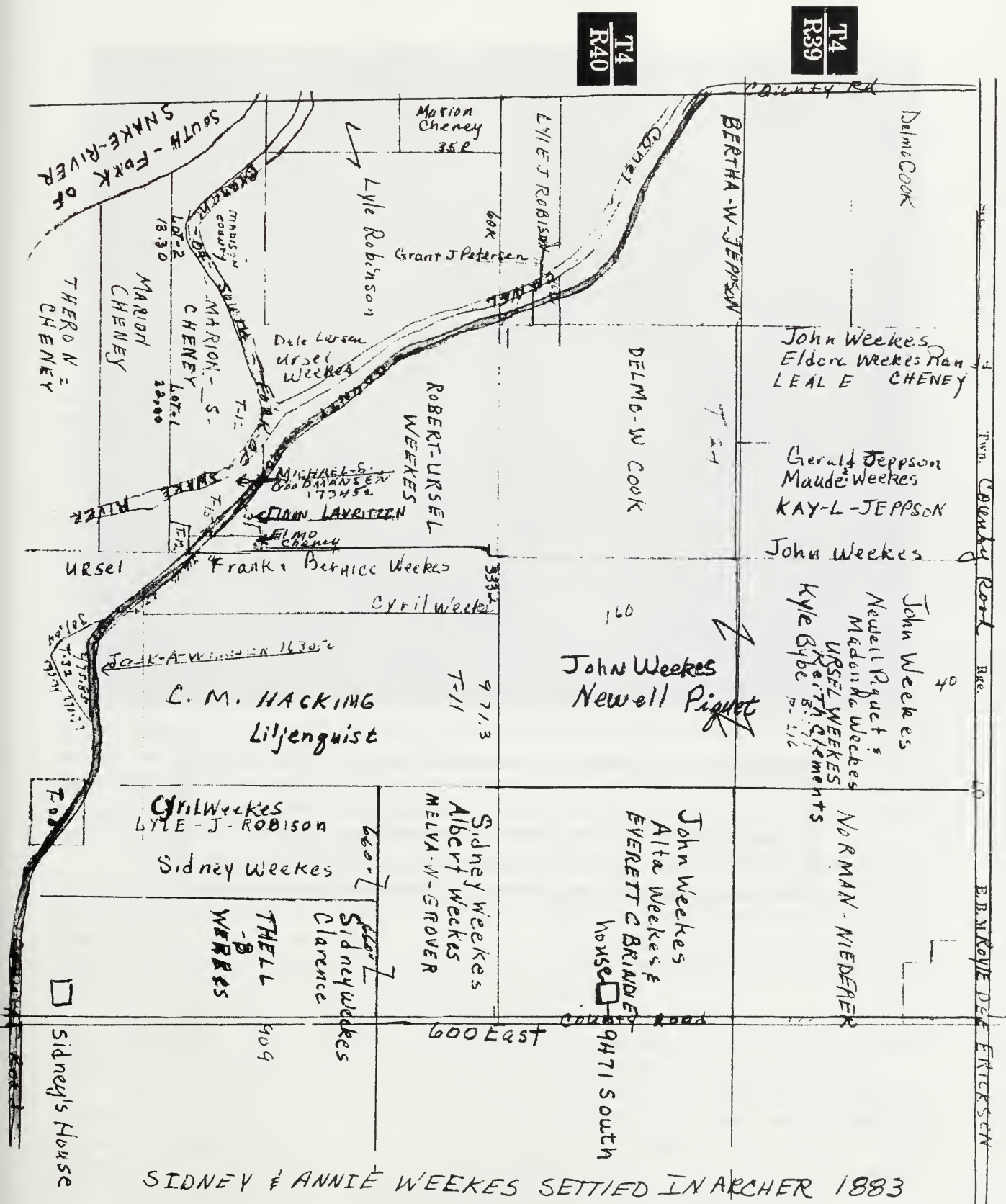
Will was engaged to a girl in Midvale, Utah. He had procured some pigs to fatten and sell, then went to Green River, Wyoming to work on the railroad to earn money in preparation for his wedding. His brother, John tended the pigs while he was away.

While at Green River he became very ill with pneumonia. A telegram was sent to his father, Sidney, to inform him of Will's illness. His father went to him at once. However Will died soon after his father's arrival. His body was brought back to Archer and buried there. He died 15 March, 1900.

Dictated to Maude W. Jeppson by John S. Weekes, Will's brother.



Left: William Henry Weekes
standing by John Samuel
Weekes, his brother
Above: William Henry Weekes





George Sidney Weekes & Mary Ann Briggs Family
Back: Ester May, Lelen, Elmer, Charles, Susan
Front: Earnest, Mary Ann, George holding Chester, Susan's son

GEORGE SIDNEY WEEKES

To a worthy couple, Robert Weekes and Ann Mary Bauldry, on March 8, 1841, was born a son, to whom they gave the name of Sidney. He, with his brothers and sisters, lived much the same as any other English child.

They were quite satisfied with their lot until they heard our restored gospel when it was first preached in England. They readily believed and accepted it. As the Elders stressed to gather together in Zion to miss the calamities that would befall the world, they, along with so many others, had that desire strong enough to put it into action. They completed the necessary business in England and boarded the ship, *International*, in February, 1853. They were two months on the voyage and they arrived at New Orleans some time in April of the same year. They traveled up the Mississippi and joined the saints; then made their journey across the plains.

Sidney was a fast growing youth; he was called upon to drive an ox team. For some reason his brother, Samuel, didn't come with them when they joined the Saints and crossed the plains. Thus, Sidney had to lead out, as his Father's health wasn't so good. It proved to be a long, hard, and difficult journey and too much for his father; for he passed away out on the plains. The rest were able to undergo the hardships and arrived in the Salt Lake Valley with the other Saints.

In due time they settled in Smithfield, Utah, and Sidney was called upon to go back with some other men who were making the journey to get his brother Samuel. His mother feared to let him go. She couldn't stand the thoughts of parting with him. She needed him so badly but what cannot be helped will have to be endured. Thus, she helped him prepare for the trip, wondering if she would ever see him again. She had dressed him in a pair of homespun trousers, kissed him goodbye with tears in her eyes and a prayer in her heart and he was off.

She was a noble, brave-hearted, courageous woman and thus she bore the burdens that were her lot to bear and carried on in making a home and surviving the wild west.

When ample time had been given, Sidney arrived with his brother, Samuel, the oxen and their full possessions. When his mother ran out to greet them she beheld Sidney in the homespun trousers that she had sent him away in. The trousers were half way up to his knees and one patch upon another until she could hardly see the trousers for the patches. He was so weary, worn and bedraggled she laughed and cried together as she hugged him close to her heart. They were so happy to be together again and to have Samuel and the others with them.

In the usual way, Sidney met Susan Elizabeth Pilgrim. She didn't come with the first immigrants from England as her sister, Rebecca had done. She had promised her aged mother that she wouldn't leave her as long as she lived. After her death, Susan hastily made the necessary arrangements and came to Utah. She was a good seamstress and did lovely needlework, making lace and cut embroidery work in her spare moments when she wasn't busily employed in the laundry. Her father worked in the factories.

Sidney and Susan were married in 1864, just eleven years after Sidney's arrival in Utah. They made their home in Smithfield, in a two-story adobe structure sitting on the east of a lovely orchard. As the other children were married his mother spent the rest of her days with him.

In this home, six children came to bless their lives. They were: Lizzie, George, Rebecca, Sarah Ann, John and William. They were all reared in the principles of the Gospel. Sidney and Susan's strong points were: honesty, virtue, thrift, keeping the Sabbath, and living the word of wisdom. In fact, they tried to keep all the commandments. Many stories could be told to show their strength along those lines as they lived and sacrificed for their religion.

George, being the oldest boy, had much responsibility during his early childhood days spent, on the small farm in Smithfield. They would glean the grain from the edges of the fields and ditches by hand and thrash it with a frail. Then it had to be ground in a small hand mill for cereal and flour.

They killed wild animals for meat and made their soap from the fat of the animals. Susan was an excellent cook and made the most of the things they had. She would steam and roll the straw from the grain and braid it into hats for the men and boys and bonnets for herself and the girls. Their means were very meager and at times there was scarcely enough food and clothing to go around.

For amusement, they enjoyed dancing and playing games such as Guinea Pig. A short stick was sharpened at both ends and placed on the ground. They struck it with another stick, flipping it toward squares with numbers in them giving them their score. George liked roping calves and swimming. He became an excellent swimmer.

Often after the day's work on the farm, George and his father would go to the canyon above Smithfield and Logan to cut and haul timber, working until the wee hours of the morning.

In 1884, George and his brother John came to Idaho with their father and his second wife, Annie Bennett Harris, and their four children. George worked very hard clearing sagebrush, making ditches and building a home for the family in what is now called Archer. He made several trips to Utah to help his mother, sisters and younger brother.

When the law interceded in polygamy his father was imprisoned. During this time his mother became ill and died. George then brought his sister Sarah Ann up to Idaho to help Annie during the confinement.

When his father was released from prison, he left his father's farm. He married Mary Ann Briggs on November 27, 1891. Their first home was a two-room log building now occupied by Mrs. James Briggs in Archer, Idaho.

Mary Ann was born at Tupton, Debyshire, England on November 10, 1870. She was a daughter of Charles Briggs and Mary Ann Worrell. Her parents were pioneers in this valley in 1883.

To George and Mary Ann, were born five boys and two girls: George Lelan, born December 3, 1892, Susan Elizabeth born August 26, 1894, Charles born November 15, 1896, Elmer born January 30, 1898, Esther May born February 19, 1901, Earnest Sidney born October 10, 1903. Joseph was born April 7, 1906 and died October 19, 1906.

He gave much effort and service to teach his family the principles of the gospel. He admonished them to follow the scriptures. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all else shall be added."

After the birth of their first child, George Lelan, they moved a mile and a quarter east and homesteaded. Once again, they cleared sagebrush, dug ditches and built fences. They broke ground, and built a home. We enjoy the fruits of all of their hard work still today.

George was a stalwart, hard worker, and clean of habits. He was never known to use slang words or to swear. He exhibited his faith in healing by administering to many when he was called to the homes of the sick. He always gave thanks to his Heavenly Father for these blessings. He had much devotion to his family and would have given his life to exemplify the gospel.

George's fearlessness of water and his ability to swim was put to use for the benefit of many. A young boy, and only son, Otto Olsen fell into the Snake River. He spent three days and nights almost continually diving and dragging the river until at last he recovered the body of the

boy from the deep bed of the violent stream. There were no bridges on the river, just a ferry at Market Lake, now called Roberts. One time his two brothers-in-law, Luke and George Briggs, lost control of their team as they were trying to cross the river. George, being the only one that could swim, stayed with the team and wagon until they drug him down into a deep eddy. He managed to loosen the horses from the wagon, but had to leave them and swim to shore to save his own life. The team drowned, but with help, he saved the wagon and pulled it to shore with ropes and chains.

On one of his trips from Smithfield to Idaho, as they were passing through Blackfoot, Idaho, on the way to Archer, the cattle and horses were very hot and tired from the hot sand. They tried desperately to turn and run into the river to be cooled and get relief from the sun and sand. He managed to turn them and keep them from the river, which was very deep and treacherous at that point, thus saving the lives of those that rode with him.

In 1915, George was called to fulfill a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He filled a very successful mission in the Southern States Mission. His wife and boys carried on nobly and cared for the farm during his absence. Later, two of his boys fulfilled honorable missions for the church.

His family was a credit to his name and the noble teachings that he gave to them. He was well versed in the principles of the gospel. He had faith in God, the Priesthood and temple work for his kindred dead, for his family, and his fellow men. He died at his home in Archer, Idaho. He was a kind and loving father, a good neighbor, and held the deep respect of all who knew him. He lived to the age of 75 years and 11 months. He truly was a great pioneer.

We pay tribute to him for the good life that he was so willing to live for righteousness. He is survived by twenty-five grandchildren and fifty-two great grandchildren.

George Sidney Weekes was born September 8, 1867 at Smithfield, Cache County, Utah. He was baptized on August 3, 1876. He received his endowment and was married to Mary Ann Briggs on November 27, 1891. George Sidney Weekes died August 9, 1940 in Archer, Idaho.

We wish to dedicate this verse of hymn to his life:

The teachers work is done,
Come lay his books and papers down,
He shall not need them more,
His ink shall dry upon his pen
So softly close the door.
His tired head with locks of white
And like the winter sun
Has laid to peaceful rest tonight,
The teachers work is done.

Compiled by Elmer and Martha Weekes

Marshall Hubbard
Grover

&

Isabelle Orr

Family

6 & 7

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Husband Marshall Hubbard GROVER-1505				
Born	27 Sep 1846	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Temple
Died	8 Feb 1918	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 15 Jul 1865
Buried	12 Feb 1918	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 11 Dec 1871
Married	11 Dec 1871	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealPar BIC
Husband's father	Thomas GROVER-5489			EHOU
Husband's mother	Caroline Eliza NICKERSON-5915			MRIN: 2635
Wife Isabelle ORR-1347				
Born	18 May 1852	Place	Glasgow, Ayrshire, Scotland	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Temple
Died	25 Oct 1919	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	Baptized 1861
Buried	Oct 1919	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Madison, Idaho	Endowed 11 Dec 1871
Wife's father	Thomas ORR-1363			EHOU
Wife's mother	Christina BENNETT-1364			MRIN: 546
Children List each child in order of birth.				
LDS ordinance dates				
Temple				
M Marshall Thomas GROVER-7314				
Born	14 Dec 1872	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	Baptized Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed Child
Died	21 Aug 1873	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealPar BIC
Buried		Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
F Ida Isabel or Isabelle GROVER-1349				
Born	13 Apr 1874	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	Baptized 29 Jul 1882
Chr.		Place		Endowed 21 Oct 1896
Died	15 Jun 1942	Place	Sunnydell, Madison, ID	SealPar BIC
Buried	18 Jun 1942	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	LOGAN
Spouse	John Samuel WEEKES-25			MRIN: 2
Married	20 Nov 1894	Place	Lyman, Fremont, Idaho	SealSp 21 Oct 1896
LOGAN				
M Robert Edgar GROVER-1350				
Born	5 Apr 1876	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	Baptized 3 May 1885
Chr.		Place		Endowed 10 Mar 1942
Died	22 Nov 1938	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Buried		Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	
Spouse	Martha Elizabeth HARRIS-1463			MRIN: 548
Married	21 Jan 1901	Place	St Anthony, Fremont, Idaho	SealSp 10 Mar 1942
SLAKE				
M Samuel Stephen GROVER-1351				
Born	19 May 1878	Place	Grouse Creek, Box Elder, Utah	Baptized 23 May 1886
Chr.		Place		Endowed 17 Jul 1901
Died	20 Jul 1901	Place	Archer, Fremont, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Buried		Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	
Spouse	unmarried -4728			MRIN: 549
Married		Place		SealSp
M Elisha Freeman GROVER-1352				
Born	11 Apr 1880	Place	Grouse Creek, Box Elder, Utah	Baptized 3 Oct 1889
Chr.		Place		Endowed 11 Jul 1950
Died	17 Sep 1951	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Buried	20 Sep 1951	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	
Spouse	Emma Maria ERICKSON-1464			MRIN: 550
Married	22 Nov 1904	Place	St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho	SealSp 11 Jul 1950
IFALL				
F Caroline Elizabeth GROVER-1353				
Born	13 Mar 1882	Place	Grouse Creek, Box Elder, Utah	Baptized 7 May 1891
Chr.		Place		Endowed 1 Feb 1917
Died	24 Jan 1912	Place	Archer, Fremont, Idaho	SealPar BIC
Buried		Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	
Spouse	unmarried -4729			MRIN: 551
Married		Place		SealSp

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Husband		Marshall Hubbard GROVER-1505		
Wife		Isabelle ORR-1347		
Children		List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
7	M	Lyman Emery GROVER-1355		
		Born	15 Dec 1884	Place Grouse Creek, Box Elder, Utah
		Chr.		Place
		Died	9 Aug 1895	Place Archer, Fremont, Idaho
		Buried		Place Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
		Spouse	unmarried -4730	MRIN: 553
		Married		Place
				SealSp
8	M	John Orr GROVER-1356		
		Born	8 Nov 1886	Place Grouse Creek, Box Elder, Utah
		Chr.		Place
		Died	25 Dec 1968	Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
		Buried	28 Dec 1968	Place Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
		Spouse	Eleanore HOMER-1465	MRIN: 554
		Married	4 Mar 1914	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
				SealSp 4 Mar 1914
				SLAKE
9	M	William Leslie GROVER-1357		
		Born	12 Mar 1889	Place Grouse Creek, Box Elder, Utah
		Chr.		Place
		Died	23 Jun 1955	Place Archer, Mdsn, Idaho
		Buried	27 Jun 1955	Place Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
		Spouse	Sarah Grace SQUIRES-1466	MRIN: 555
		Married	7 Jun 1911	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
				SealSp 7 Jun 1911
				SLAKE
10	M	Seth Bennett GROVER SR.-1358		
		Born	30 May 1891	Place Lyman, Fremont, Idaho
		Chr.		Place
		Died	23 Dec 1957	Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
		Buried	27 Dec 1957	Place Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
		Spouse	Blanche Tressa YOUNG-1467	MRIN: 556
		Married	26 Sep 1910	Place St. Anthony, Fremont, ID
				SealSp 15 May 1913
		Spouse	Hannah Elizabeth SIMMONS-1468	MRIN: 557
		Married	14 May 1913 (D)	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
				SealSp 14 May 1913
		Spouse	Alta JENKINS-1469	MRIN: 558
		Married	16 Jun 1928	Place Jackson, Teton, Wyoming
				SealSp
11	M	Wesley La Vern GROVER-1359		
		Born	13 May 1894	Place Lyman, Fremont, Idaho
		Chr.		Place
		Died	22 Sep 1955	Place Archer, Madison, Idaho
		Buried	27 Sep 1955	Place Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
		Spouse	Illa Irene SIBBITTS-1470	MRIN: 559
		Married	18 Jan 1918	Place Shelley, Bingham, Idaho
				SealSp 7 Aug 1970
		Spouse	Thelma CARLSON-1471	MRIN: 560
		Married	28 Apr 1922	Place Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho
				SealSp 13 Apr 1967
				IFALL
12	M	Raymond GROVER-1360		
		Born	24 May 1897	Place Lyman, Madison, Idaho
		Chr.		Place
		Died	24 Sep 1975	Place Archer, Madison, Idaho
		Buried	27 Sep 1975	Place Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho
		Spouse	Katie Arborella BROWNING-1472	MRIN: 561
		Married	21 Jun 1916	Place Rexburg, Madison, Idaho
				SealSp 7 Feb 1946
		Spouse	Ina Waldemar BRANSON-1354	MRIN: 552
		Married	12 Mar 1952	Place Pocatello Bannock, Idaho
				SealSp 1 Oct 2004
				IFALL
13	M	Clifford GROVER-1362		
		Born	1 Aug 1899	Place Lyman, Fremont, Idaho
		Chr.		Place
		Died	19 Jun 1983	Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
		Buried	23 Jun 1983	Place Menan Butte Cemetery Jefferson, Idaho
		Spouse	Isabella BROWNING-1361	MRIN: 562
		Married	28 Apr 1917	Place Rexburg, Madison, Idaho
				SealSp 1 Aug 1989
				IFALL

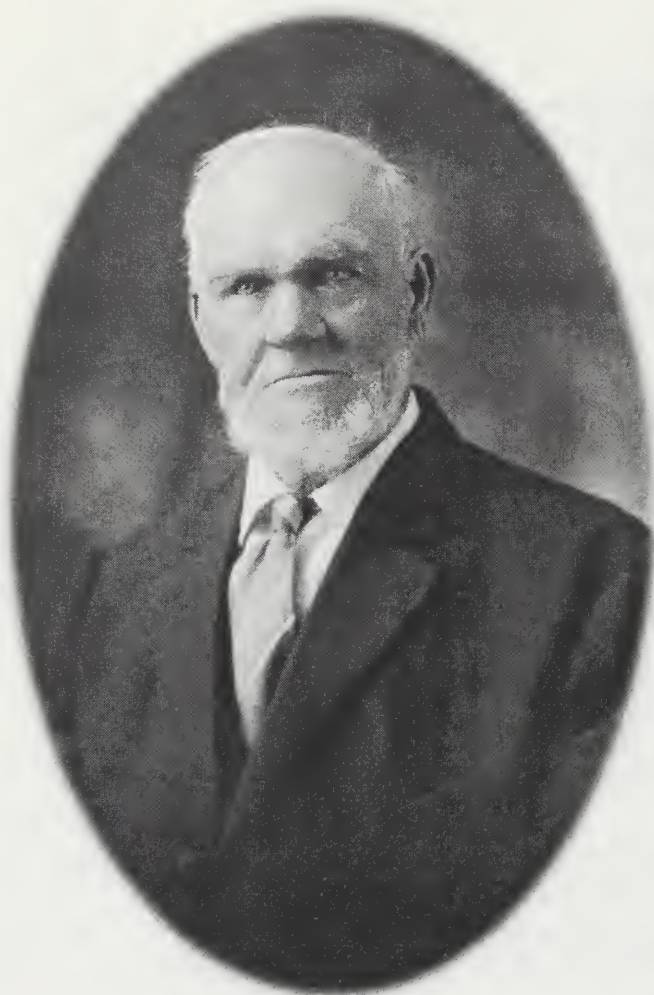
Marshall Hubbard Grover (1846) & Isabelle Orr (1852)
Descendants

<u>Children</u>	<u>Grandchildren</u>	<u>Spouses</u>	<u># Children</u>
Marshall Thomas Grover (1872)			
Ida Isabelle Grover (4-13-1874)		John Samuel Weekes	
Marshall Leslie Weekes (1895)			0
Susan Isabell Weekes (1898)		John Jensen	
		George Francis Nelson	4
William Lyman Weekes (1900)			0
Bertha Rebecca Weekes (1903)		Olin Henry Jeppson	9
Maude Christina Weekes (1904)		Gerald Jeppa Jeppson	4
John Samuel Weekes, Jr. (1906)			0
Robert Ursel Weekes (1907)			0
Nora Opal Weekes (1910)		Keith Clements	0
Pearl Eldora Weekes (1912)		Lynn Randall	3
Alta Grace Weekes (1914)		Everett Brindle	3
Madonna Weekes (1919)		Newell Piquet	<u>11</u>
			32
Robert Edgar Grover (1876)		Martha E. Harris	0
Samuel Steven Grover (1878)			
Elisha Freeman Grover (4-11-1880)		Emma Marie Erickson	
Thomas Marshall Grover (1905)		Verna Olsen	6
Samuel Erick Grover (1907)		Barbara Evalyne Anderson	5
Agnes Christina Grover (1909)		Joseph LaVel Orr	12
Edna Grover (1911)		Learin A. Terry	4
Elsie Grover (1911)		Ellis Wilmer Wilcox	5
Stephen Elisha Grover (1913)		Beatrice Rula Worlton	8
Mark Grover (1916)		Erma Arville Boulter	5
Carl Spencer Grover (1918)		Melva Weekes	1
Dayton E. Grover (1921)		LaTrese Crowell	6
Zola Emma Grover (1924)		Edward Addison Holden	1
Heber Grover (1927)		Sharon DeMott	<u>3</u>
			56
Caroline Elizabeth Grover (1882)			0
Lyman Emery Grover (1884)			0

John Orr Grover (11-8-1886)	Elnorah Ann Homer	
John Russell Grover (1914)	LuDean Anderson	5
Wesley Marshall Grover (1917)	Betty Louise Riggan	1
	Elizabeth LaRue Briggs	5
Ruth Elnorah Grover (1919)	Afton Elwin Hansen	8
Blanche Marie Grover (1925)	Cleo Dwaine Kirkham	4
Loren Homer Grover (1929)	Leona Dell Stoker	<u>4</u>
		28
William Leslie Grover (3-12-1889)	Sarah Grace Squires	
William DeLore Grover (1912)	Veola Young	4
Marshall Glen Grover (1915)	Verda Hadlock	3
Wallace Leon Grover (1926)	Sarah Donna Myler	4
Grace LaRee Grover (1929)	Keith Munsee	5
Shirley Fontaine Grover (1936)	Vardus Radford	<u>4</u>
		20
Seth Bennett Grover (5-30-1891)	Blanche Therese Young	
Seth Bennett Grover, Jr. (1911)	Emma Margaret Wright	<u>3</u>
		3
Seth Bennett Grover	Hannah Elizabeth Simmons	
Blanche Alta Grover (1913)		0
Melba Caroline Grover (1915)	Joseph Garvin Guthridge	1
Afton Bernice Grover (1917)	Maurice Sharp	4
Ferrel S. Grover (1919)		<u>0</u>
		5
Seth Bennett Grover	Alta Jenkins	
Faye LaRue Grover (1929)	DeLos Glen Huntsman	4
	Larry Fowler	2
Barbara Maxine Grover (1834)	Donald Yorgensen	0
	Cody Keele	<u>4</u>
		10
Wesley LaVern Grover (5-13-1894)	Illa Irene Sibbits	
	Thelma Carlson	
Nina Tereesa Grover (1923)	Gene L. Dumont	2
Baby Grover (1925)		0
Thelma Irene Grover (1926)	J.Gordon Fickstad	3
Doris Delain Grover (1928)	Nyle Cleo Larsen	1
Etta Gwen Grover (1930)	Dale F. Sommer	2
Zenda Ileen Grover (1933)	Francis Ray Sharp	<u>3</u>
		11

Raymond Grover (5-24-1897)	Kate A. Browning	
	Ina May Waldmar Brunson	
Howard Raymond Grover (1917)	Bonnie Lee Kelley	7
Edmond Marshall Grover (1918)		0
Don Emery Grover (1921)	Reah Weatherston	1
Ila Kate Grover (1923)	Ray James McBride	4
Fern Leah Grover (1926)	Warren Leatham	1
Baby Girl (1928)		0
Ira Kent Grover (1929)	Elna Helen Branson	3
Ona Ludean Grover (1932)	James Howard Thompson	5
Leslie B. Grover (1934)	Loise Margaret Hoopes	4
Baby Girl (1937)		0
Baby Boy (1940)		0
Belva Rae Grover (1941)	Thomas Ivan Roth	<u>2</u>
		27
Clifford Grover (8-1-1899)	Isabella Browning	
Jonathan Grant Grover (1918)	Theola Eddie	2
Lucille Irene Grover (1922)	Vernal Mertis Morgan	4
Louis Clifford Grover (1926)	Donna Marie Hill	3
Isabelle Grover (1928)		0
Stanley Mack Grover (1930)	Flora Simmons	4
Clinton DeLore Grover (1932)	Patsy Catherine Covert	3
Dorothy Jane Grover (1937)	Richard Ellis Carter	4
	George Hartwell	<u>0</u>
		20

Compiled by Joan Nykamp 2006.



Marshall Hubbard Grover



Isabelle Orr Grover



Family of Marshall Grover and Isabelle Orr. Front: Ida, Lyman Seth (on his father's knee), Marshall, John (standing behind William), Isabelle, Caroline. Back: Elisha, Samuel, Robert.



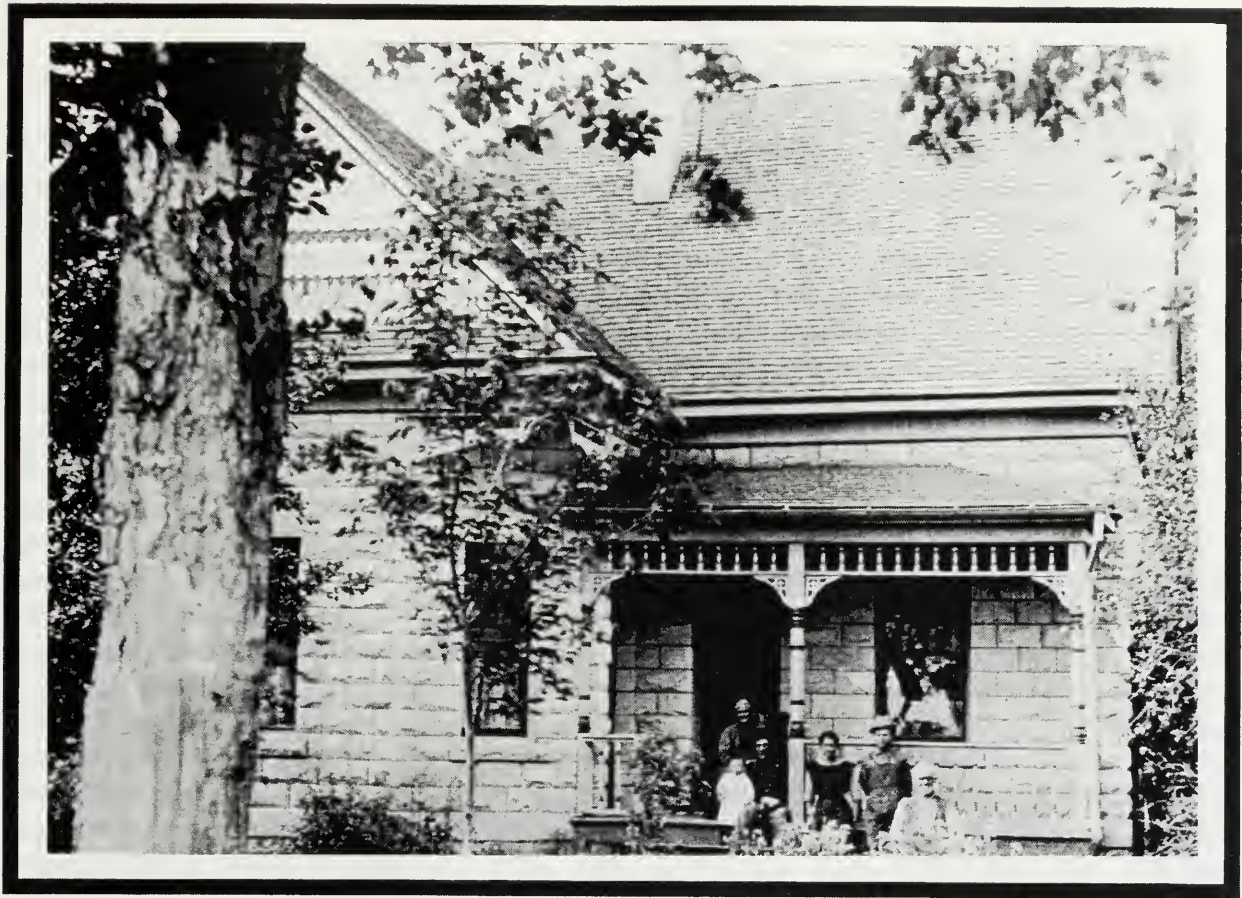
Mother Isabelle Orr Grover holding daughter, Ida Isabelle Grover Weekes



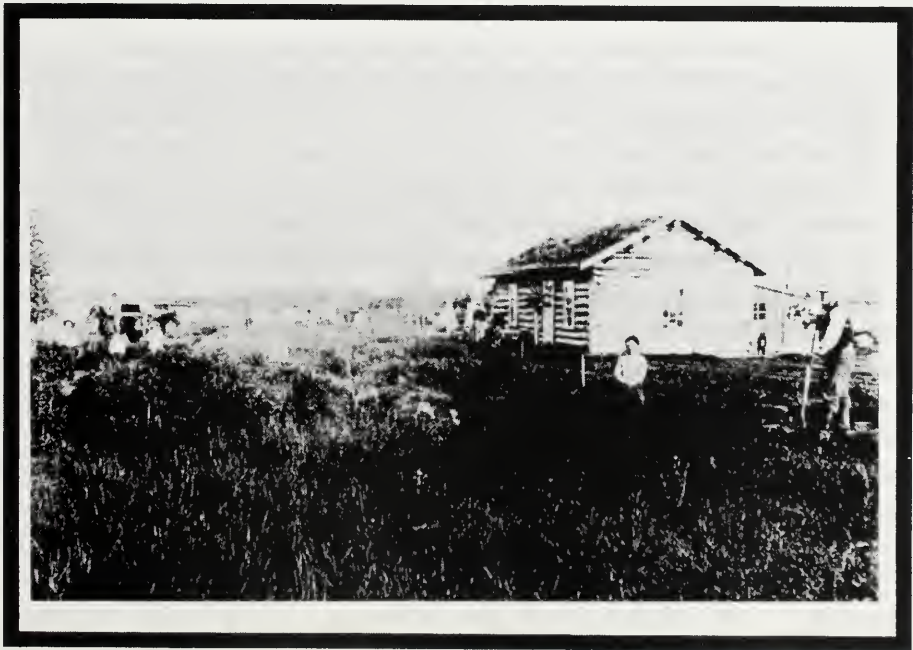
Standing: John, Seth, Will and Ida
Sitting: Caroline and Elisha (Grover)



Back Row: Ray, Seth, Will and Cliff
Front: L-R Rob, Vern, Ida, Elisha and John Grover



Home of Marshall & Isabelle Grover



Marshall Grover & Family, near their first home in Idaho

MARSHALL HUBBARD GROVER

On September 27th, 1846, Marshall Hubbard Grover was born to Thomas and Caroline Nickerson Hubbard Grover near Nauvoo, Illinois. In her own words, Marshall's mother Caroline writes, "September 27th, 1846 my son Marshall Hubbard was born. On September 28th, one day after Marshall's birth we crossed the river again, living out of doors and traveling seven weeks before he was even dressed in a house after the first day. This is only a little of my suffering." (Caroline E. Graver; Terrace, Box Elder Co., Utah, February 6, 1881.)

Marshall's father was absent at the time of his birth, February 8th, 1846. Before Marshall's birth, mobs were forcing Latter-day Saints from their homes in Nauvoo, Illinois. Thomas and Caroline Grover began their trek westward across the plains in company with the saints. Four months later, weary and worn, they reached Mount Pisgah, a distance of about 150 miles from Nauvoo. Here it was learned that the entire company could not continue the journey westward. Thomas was permitted to go on, but Caroline had to return to Nauvoo. From one of Caroline's writings we read the following, "February 8, 1846 we left Nauvoo after having had our endowments in the Temple in Nauvoo. Now was the time of trial for in crossing the Mississippi River, the boat was sunk by a plank being trampled by one of the oxen. Twenty-two souls were on the flat boat. All seemed lost, but here was another miraculous escape. It was on a sandbar. The wagons were all under water but they burst off the covers and all climbed upon the bows. My little girl, Percia, three years old saying, 'Lord save my little heart.' Not one soul perished. All got off safely with the loss of most of our things but the provision wagon was not aboard. We traveled in snow and cold frozen weather until we reached Pisgah about one hundred and fifty miles from Nauvoo, having been on the road four months. It proved that the entire company could not continue the journey. From this point I returned to Nauvoo."

This proved to be a final separation for Thomas and Caroline. Thomas Grover was Caroline's second husband. She was first married to her true love, Marshall Hubbard, who died September 18th, 1838, from congestive chills. One cannot help but find it interesting that Caroline named her son Marshall Hubbard Grover after her first husband, even though this was a son of Thomas Grover. It shows her deep love and affection for her first husband.

Caroline, with young Marshall and his sister, 3 year old Percia, was still desirous of coming west. She began again, this time in 1846 with her parents, a sister and brother and their families, in the Andrew Jackson Stewart Company. They arrived in Salt Lake on the 16th of September, 1850. Marshall was about 4 years of age at this time. The next spring, on the 22nd of February, 1851, Caroline married Andrew Jackson Stewart. Caroline asked for a divorce from Thomas Grover and Andrew Stewart acted as proxy for the sealing of Caroline to Marshall Moore Hubbard. This is the second time Caroline had married a polygamist. From an article in the *Payson Chronicle* written by Rhea C. Hone, we read the following in regard to Andrew J. Stewart, "Andrew J. Stewart was born 12th of September, 1819 at the Jackson Township, Monroe county, Ohio. He joined the Mormon church the 8th of February, 1844 and arrived in Salt Lake the 16th of September, 1850. Here he was asked to join a party headed for Peteeneet in Central Utah. En route, he made a survey of other possible settlements as requested by Brigham Young, then made a survey of the area of Peteeneet. He was the first Utah County surveyor, receiving his commission December 20th, 1850 at Payson, Utah. He held this position until 1854."

His contribution to the territory was the importing of fine-blooded horses. He was recognized as one of the professional stock raisers of America. His horses were bred for size,

action and endurance suitable for farming, livery stables and government service. He established a race track to prove the worth of his horses.

His first wife, Eunice Peas Haws Stewart, whom he married the 1st of January 1844, was a midwife. She attended births in Provo, Benjamin and Payson. She died of pneumonia at the age of 43 years.” —*Payson Chronicle*, Rhea C. Hone.

Andrew and Caroline had only one son, Moses Carlos, born the 1st of January, 1852. He died in October of 1853. Ida Grover Weekes, daughter of Marshall, told her daughter, Opal Weekes Clements, that Caroline taught school in Provo. Caroline and Marshall are listed as living in Provo in the 1856 census. However, in 1860, in the Tooele County census, they are listed as living in Grantsville, Utah, “Caroline, age 52 and Marshall 14 years of age, with real estate property valued at \$150 and Marshall having attended school in Grantsville.” Marshall’s mother was a school teacher, therefore he must have gained an education from his mother, starting at a very young age. We know very little about Marshall during his teenage years, but it seems due to his love of and interest in fine-blooded horses, that he may have been close to his stepfather, Andrew J. Stewart. However, there is no factual evidence of this, only a commonality that seems a fitting connection between the stepfather and son. We don’t know how much time Andrew spent with Marshall and Caroline. He had three other wives at that time. We do know that the 1960 census shows Marshall and Caroline living in Grantsville, Utah, after they moved from Provo. We also read in Andrew Jackson Stewart’s biography, “About 1866 or 1867 a disastrous accident occurred which resulted in the death of a nephew of Jackson. The incident threw the family into a state of adversity. His three plural wives, Caroline Eliza Nickerson, Mary Maria Judd and Catherine Halden left him. Eliza moved to Grantsville Tooele County, Catherine moved to Southern Utah and Mary Maria Judd (Stewart) moved to California, taking her four living sons.”

December 11th, 1871, is when Marshall took his sweetheart, Isabelle Orr, a most capable and efficient maiden, from her home in Grantsville, Utah, to the Endowment House in Salt Lake City to become his companion for time and eternity. Their means of travel was a team of horses and a buggy. The fact that theirs was a temple marriage suggests the fact that Marshall had stayed close to the church in order to be worthy of a temple recommend.

Marshall and Isabelle’s first home together was in Grantsville, Utah, where Marshall was engaged in farming. Marshall and Isabelle tell about an experience they had about a five acre plot of wheat. They were nearly ready to harvest when the grasshoppers came, and how hard all the people worked to save this piece of grain. They killed the grasshoppers with sticks, drove them into rows of straw and burned them. While they were fighting the grasshoppers with very little success, they prayed to the Lord to help to save this piece of grain. Just then the seagulls came. They would fill up on grasshoppers and would fly off to the shore of the lake and vomit them up. Then they would come back and repeat this until the grasshoppers were destroyed. The people knew this was an answer to their prayers. They were very thankful that the Lord had saved this grain. This incident added strength to the testimonies of these people including Marshall and Isabelle. Their first child, Marshall Thomas was born there on December 14th, 1872. Sadly though, this little child only lived a short time and passed away on August 31st, 1873, and was laid to rest in the Grantsville cemetery, Ida Isabelle, their second child was born on April 13th, 1874, and Robert Edgar arrived on April 5th, 1876, also in Grantsville. While the members of this family were young, they had trying days to feed and clothe the children. They would boil a little wheat and then put a little in a glass of milk. Then Grandmother Grover would say. “Eat away, eat away, there is wheat in the bottom!”

About that time in the year of 1877 Marshall was asked by authorities of the Latter-days Saints Church to move to the North Western town of Grouse Creek, Utah, to supervise a small tribe of Ute Indians. Marshall taught the Indians the customs and culture of the Mormon pioneers that lived in Utah at that time. He befriended the native Indians and was able to win their love and respect. They called him their "White Papa" and often during the nights, Indians who had been drinking came to Marshall's house seeking attention and food to eat. Isabelle prepared and served food any hour of the night.

Grouse Creek was a dry, barren area and Marshall found it difficult to provide the standard of living for his family that he desired. In order to supplement his income he hauled freight to and from Tacoma, Nevada, to Grouse Creek, Utah. The trip required three or four days with a team of horses and wagon. Life wasn't easy. There were many trials and hardships. Likewise there were many rewarding experiences. The following children were born in Grouse Creek: Samuel Stephen born May 19th, 1878, Elisha Freeman born April 11th, 1880, Caroline Elizabeth born March 13th, 1882, Lyman Emery born December 15th, 1884, John Orr on November 8th, 1886 and William Leslie on March 12th, 1889, making a family of nine children.

After twelve years of service, Marshall was granted a release from his responsibilities on the Reservation in Grouse Creek. The Indians loved the family and had become staunch and loyal friends. They hated to see the Grover family leave. There were other friends also, but goodbyes were said. About this same time, Marshall's mother, Caroline Eliza Nickerson passed away on the 18th of July 1889 in Grantsville, Utah. Marshall and Isabelle were called to help pioneer Idaho. Marshall made a trip to Idaho and arranged to buy 160 acres of land in Lyman, Idaho. Preparations were made for the move. There were small children, baby William was only a few months old, so there had to be a covered wagon and another wagon to bring furniture, implements, etc. They began their journey.

Ida, on her special pony, with some help from younger brothers, drove the cattle and extra horses. Progress was slow over the sage covered plains. They presented a true picture of pioneer life as they wended their way northward.

When they arrived in Fort Hall, Indians there greeted them. Recognizing Marshall as the "White Papa" and his family from Grouse Creek, they asked permission to herd the cattle and horses while the family stopped to rest. Marshall wondered if they might steal from his herds since they were so anxious to help. They insisted saying, "We know White Papa, he is our friend too." They assured Marshall they would bring them back safely. True to their word, at the appointed time, the stock came back in fine condition. It was a golden opportunity for Isabelle and daughters, Ida and Caroline. They washed clothes, cooked and baked for the remainder of their journey.

When they arrived at the Snake River, there was no bridge, so they had to be ferried across. The ferry was a crude structure without sides, only ropes tied from corner to corner to help hold smaller animals on it. All older stock were forced to swim across the river. It was in the day before reservoirs were built, so the water was swift and high. The crossing was made without any problems, however, not without fear for Isabelle and the children.

On July 24, 1889, after crossing the Snake River, the family went north to Burton to the William Beatty residence for a brief visit. Mr. Beatty had helped make initial arrangements for the Grover homestead. A William Beatty was listed in the 1860 census as living in the same household as Marshall, in Grantsville, Utah.

On July 29, 1899, Marshall, Isabelle and family traveled south to their new home in Lyman, Fremont County, Idaho. The location came to be known as Grover's Lane. It's now 7200 South, Archer, Madison, Idaho.

The house was a log building with only two rooms. There was a well, several shade trees, and a chicken coop. There was much work to be done. Cleaning began immediately. The walls of the house were white washed with lime and water brushed on them. A ceiling was made with factory material that Isabelle had brought. Doors and window frames were given a fresh coat of paint. Homemade carpet covered the bedroom floor. The other floor was bare, but the boards were scrubbed and kept clean. Their furniture consisted of four beds, a dresser, three rocking chairs, and smaller chairs, a table, cupboard, a washstand and cook stove.

The family was crowded, so as soon as possible, two bedrooms were added, which relieved the conditions until about 1909 or 1910 when a large and lovely new rock house was built. It was two stories in height, had a large porch, a kitchen, pantry and dining room and also a parlor with bedrooms and closets upstairs and down. How they must have loved that spacious new home.

Of the 160 acres they homesteaded, the larger part was a waving mass of sage, varying in height from three to five feet. Where grain had been planted, they cut heads of grain that had been left standing with scissors and picked up those on the ground. Gleaners they were in the truest sense of the word. Each head was a "grain of gold."

Four more sons were added to the family after they moved to Idaho. Seth Bennett was born on the 30th of May, 1891. Wesley LaVern was born on the 13th of May, 1894, Raymond on 24th of May, 1897 and Clifford on the 1st of August 1899.

They planted additional fruit and shade trees, a garden and lawn. They had their own chickens, eggs, meat and milk. Isabelle and the girls churned butter, made mince meat, canned fruit, made jelly and jam, and of course bread. Foods such as flour, salt and sugar and some cereals were purchased in large quantities, twenty-five, fifty or one hundred pound bags. Marshall was a very good provider for his family. Isabelle was an industrious, hard worker, always doing her part to help sustain the family. The children were taught to work, there was no idleness. Economy was uppermost on their minds. It still wasn't easy to provide for a family of twelve children. Only a small part of the acreage had been cleared of sage and planted. Digging and burning the sage seemed a never-ending task, but had to be completed so the soil could be cultivated and planted. When dried and ready to be burned, the sage made lively large bonfires. The family was friendly and invited friends and neighbors in to enjoy the sport. In the autumn, after fields had been harvested, Isabelle took the younger children with some knives and scissors into the field to gather the heads of the grain missed by the harvester.

They were early risers and hard workers. Marshall was active in civic affairs. He served as director on the Lenroot Canal during the time of its enlargement, also when water rights were decreed. He was selected with others to arbitrate when trouble arose between neighbors. He served on the jury several times. He was always ready and anxious to help in times of illness and he was known to be more efficient than most women when caring for the ill. He gave freely of his time to help those in need.

He was active in the church, serving as a ward teacher for many years and also as a home missionary. He served as President of the Elder's Quorum, a teacher and on November 23, 1899, he was called to serve as secretary/treasurer of the MIA. In 1892 when John Castle was President of the MIA, there was no adopted manual for the adult class. Marshall was one of three selected

to prepare a manual for the adult class. At times like this, Marshall must have felt fortunate to have been raised in the home of a school teacher.

In 1898 when the Lyman Ward Chapel was completed, Marshall received honorable mention for his generous contributions of time and cash.

He enjoyed and owned choice horses which he loved to ride, drive and race. He kept them in fine condition. He enjoyed pitching horseshoes, playing ball, dancing and swimming. When work was being done on the head of the canal and river and there was a need for a cable to be carried across the river, either Marshall or George Weekes were summoned because they were excellent swimmers and appeared to be unafraid of the swift current in the Snake River. Marshall lived a full, useful life. He loved the Idaho homestead; living there and enjoying good health until the last few years of his life. He passed away February 8, 1918. He was buried in the Sutton Cemetery in Archer, Madison County, Idaho. His wife Isabelle, daughter Ida, and the following sons survived him; Robert, Elisha, John, William, Seth, Lavern, Raymond and Clifford. Marshall & Isabelle left a great posterity of 11 children and 64 grandchildren.

Bibliography

History of Marshall Hubbard Grover by Opal Weekes Clements.

Thomas Grover his Ancestors and Descendants.

Edited by Joan Piquet Nykamp for this publication. (2006)



Marshall Hubbard Grover's Horse-powered Threshing Machine

ISABELLE ORR GROVER

Isabelle Orr Grover was born May 18th, 1852, in a south eastern coastal town known as Kirkcaldy, Scotland. Being born to Thomas and Christina Bennett Orr, Isabelle was the oldest of eleven children, six girls and five boys. She and her younger brother Robert were the only children born in Scotland before Isabelle and her family moved to America to enjoy religious freedom.

Isabelle's grandparents, Robert and Elizabeth Orr, had joined the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and came to America in 1853 from Scotland. They lived in Salt Lake City, Utah, for a couple of years. Robert hauled rock for the construction of the Salt Lake Temple. In 1856 they moved to Grantsville, Utah, about 31 miles west of Salt Lake City. There they built a house of logs on the corner of Clark and Cooley Streets. They opened a small store, which they took care of for many years.

After Isabelle's grandparents immigrated to America, her parents, Thomas and Christina Bennett Orr, were anxious to do the same. They made plans and arranged to come to America in the year of 1855. At this time, President Brigham Young of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had sent an epistle to members of the Church in every land. This specific epistle invited and encouraged all church members and people to come to the "Valley of the Mountains." Saints living in England and Scotland were advised to come by way of New Orleans on the all-water route that eventually brought them to Kanesville, Iowa. The epistle ended with these words, "We are at peace with all nations, all kingdoms and governments, with all authorities under the whole heavens except the kingdom and power of darkness. We are ready to stretch forth our arms to the four quarters of the globe extending salvation to every honest soul for our mission in the gospel of Jesus Christ is from sea to sea and from the rivers to the ends of the earth." This made Thomas and Christina Orr even more anxious to immigrate to America with their two young children. Early in the spring of 1855, they left their native homeland of Scotland for America on the ship "Falcon".

Isabelle was a pretty little girl of three years dressed in long full skirts and petticoats. Robert, her younger brother, was over a year old with pretty golden curls over which he wore a little Scottish cap.

Little is known of Isabelle's voyage to America. However, from Journal History of the L.D.S. Church we learn that they crossed the plains in a company or team funded by the L.D.S. Perpetual Emigration Fund. Isabelle's company consisted of 402 souls, 200 oxen, 24 cows, 3 horses, and 1 mule. The company left Atchison, Kansas, on July 1st, 1855 with Richard Ballantyne and several other missionaries in charge of the group.

The company arrived in Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 25th of September, 1855. (For further details see Journal History of the L.D.S. Church, page 4, 26 September 1855.) With Isabelle and her brother Robert at their young ages, the trip across the plains was hard. Their first home in America was in Grantsville, Utah. It was a log building built along Main Street on the block where the high school stands today (1973).

In 1854, not long before their arrival in Grantsville, the Church Headquarters had directed the people of Grantsville to build a fort for the protection of the Saints against the Indian raids. This fort was centered around the present day Clark and Cooley Streets intersection (where Isabelle's grandparents lived). The Saints tore down their homes and moved them close together in that area and built the Grantsville Fort around them. The wall was built with mud and adobe and was five feet thick at the bottom and eighteen inches thick at the top. As the men were away often due to the Indian raids, the women and children lived in the Fort. The first real church building was completed

there in 1866 and still stands. The school house also was built across Cooley St. from the church. Isabelle, being a young girl at that time, attended school and church there and spent much time in the Fort. As things with the Indians got better, the Saints again moved their homes back to their own property.

Being the oldest child, Isabelle worked hard helping to provide food and clothing for the family. She worked in the garden, picked berries and other fruit to can or dry. Early in life she learned to sew, knit, and spin. She made countless mittens and stockings.

Marshall Hubbard Grover had moved to Grantsville in 1860 at the age of 14 years. There was only one school and one Ward there, they must have become acquainted soon after that. He was six years her senior but with a one room school house they would have spent time together even in school. Then in 1871, when Isabelle was 19 years old, she and Marshall were engaged to be married. She was indeed well prepared and ready to assume the responsibilities that would come with marriage. On December 11th, 1871, Marshall called for Isabelle and took her to the Endowment House in Salt Lake City, Utah. They were married and sealed for time and eternity. Their first home was in Grantsville, Utah, where Marshall was a farmer. Their home was a two-bedroom home with shingles, which was better than many at that time.

Much joy came into their lives when a son, Marshall Thomas was born December 14th, 1872. Sadly, their joy was of a short duration because he passed away August 21st, 1873. He was laid to rest in the Grantsville Cemetery and was the only one of their family buried there.

In the springtime of the next year, Isabelle and Marshall were blessed with a baby girl whom they named Ida Isabelle. Ida was born April 13th, 1874. Two years later on April 5th, 1876 another son, Robert was born. About this time Marshall was called to supervise the Indians in Grouse Creek, Utah. This small town is located about 247 miles north of Salt Lake City, Utah. Grouse Creek is close to the north west border between Utah, Idaho, and Nevada. Samuel Stephen was born May 19th, 1878 in their new home located in Grouse Creek, Box Elder County.

Here other children were born to the family; Elisha Freeman born April 11th, 1880, Caroline Elizabeth born March 13th, 1882, Lyman Emery born December 15th, 1884, John Orr born November 8th, 1886, and William Leslie born March 12th, 1886. With the addition of six new family members it is easy to understand that Isabelle was a busy mother and homemaker. Marshall spent some time hauling freight from Rocky Pass, Nevada. While he was away Isabelle was alone with the children. She knew neither ease nor luxury.

It was difficult to provide for a family in an area as barren and unproductive as Grouse Creek. Due to this fact Marshall was granted a release as Supervisor of the Indians in 1889 after twelve and a half years there. They were happy with thoughts of moving to Idaho, which was a much more productive and fertile area. Arrangements were made to purchase a home in Lyman, Fremont County, about 26 miles north east of Idaho Falls, Idaho. Goodbyes were said to all friends, both Indians and those of the Grouse Creek community. They were indeed pioneers as they wended their way north.

Ida and Rob rode horses and drove cattle. Baby William was about 4 months old, in fact there were five children under ten years of age to be fed, clothed and amused in a covered wagon for the 271 mile estimated trek to Lyman, Idaho. Stops along the way were used to wash and bake.

How happy they must have been to arrive at their new home in Lyman, July 25th, 1889. A two-room log house, a chicken coop, a well and several trees welcomed the family. Some of the 160 acres had been cleared, the remainder was a mass of waving sagebrush waiting to be pulled or cut and piled and burned.

The house was cleaned, doors and window frames were painted, and Isabelle had brought factory-new muslin material to make a ceiling for them. She had also made a carpet for the bedroom floor. When the furniture; four beds, a dresser, table, chairs, cupboard, stove, a box heater, three rocking chairs and a wash stand were moved in, the home was quite attractive, but small for a family of eight children. It was scrubbed and kept clean and shiny. Other pieces of furniture were added as needed. Their home was always comfortable, clean and cheery. We see from the picture of the home a few years after their arrival that Marshall had added an addition on the north side of the house, likely to be bedrooms.

Days were busy for the family. They had a large garden and planted more fruit and shade trees. Isabelle and her daughters Ida and Caroline canned and dried fruits and vegetables and made countless jars of preserves which she kept in large stone jars. Isabelle made her own mincemeat from ground beef, raisins and other fruits. During that first fall in Idaho, their neighbor, Samuel Weekes, Sr. raised a crop of sugar cane from which he made molasses. Marshall bought two fifty gallon barrels for Isabelle and the family to enjoy. Many friends came to share taffy candy and other treats in their home. Without refrigeration, milk was poured into large shallow pans and set in the cellar to cool. When the cream rose it was skimmed and churned into butter for family use. Water for all purposes had to be drawn from the well. In order to have hot water it had to be heated in the teakettle, reservoir or boiler for bathing and the family wash.

Washing was done by rubbing clothes on a washboard in a large galvanized tub. Each batch of clothes was put into the second tub and scrubbed again then rinsed. For white clothing, after the second washing, the white clothes were put into the boiler and boiled for several minutes to keep them white. Then, they were put through the rinse and bluing waters –each time they were wrung by hand before the wringer became common. Drying was done on the clothesline outside or around the stove inside. Ironing was done with flat irons heated on the stove, summer or winter, it had to be done. It was long before polyester and other wrinkle-free materials were known.

Four sons were added to the family after they moved to Idaho. Seth Bennett was born May 30th, 1891, Wesley Lavern was born May 13th, 1894, Raymond was born May 24th, 1897, and Clifford was born August 1st, 1899.

Cooking for a large family of boys was like cooking for threshers, three meals each day. Isabelle was a good cook and a fine homemaker and Marshall provided well for his family. Isabelle was thrifty and industrious. She could always make an extra bed or two on a moments notice. She always had surplus of warm homemade quilts on hand. During harvest season she took the young children with her into the field to glean the heads of grain that were left by the harvester.

In about 1909 Isabelle and Marshall were able to build a new home with plenty of space for their family. It was made of rock, was two stories high, had a large porch, a kitchen, pantry and dining room and also a parlor, with bedrooms and closets upstairs and down. They planted more fruit trees and a lawn. After thirty eight years of marriage, Isabelle finally had some of the comforts of life. They still had some teenage children living at home, sons to help with all the work. Marshall died nine years later and Isabelle just one year after that.

Her health was a problem during the sunset years of her life. She was confined to her rocking chair due to painful feet and legs that failed to heal because she was diabetic. She passed from this life October 25th, 1919, and was buried in the Sutton Cemetery in Archer, Idaho. Preceding her in death were her husband Marshall, who passed away February 8, 1918, daughter Caroline January 24th, 1912, Samuel July 20th, 1901, Lyman August 9th, 1895, and Marshall Thomas August 21st, 1873.

Isabelle Orr Grover's life was one of perseverance and fulfillment. Her personality of diligence and strong will shines through from her history. The blessing of being such a great mother and wife are examples to all that read about her life.

Dictated by Ida Grover Weekes—daughter of Isabelle Orr Grover

Written by a Granddaughter—Opal W. Clements

Edited for publication by Kimberly & Joan Nykamp

INDIAN JACK STORIES

My mother, Ida Grover Weekes, was the oldest daughter of Marshall and Isabelle Grover. She could remember living in Grouse Creek as a child and remembered the good friend, Indian Jack. She used to tell us stories about him and his wives Nancy and Annie.

During the later years of her life, mother learned that even though Indian Jack would be an old man, he was still living somewhere on the reservation at Fort Hall. She wanted to see him again so one day in 1938 or 1939, I took her and father to see if she could locate him. We took a box of cookies, candy, pop and other delicacies for him. We drove to Fort Hall and inquired at the store as to where we'd find him, if he were really still living. Some one told us that he lived with a son on the Fort Hall Reservation south west of Pocatello. We drove out attempting to locate the home, but it was difficult due to winding and very poor roads and sketchy information. Few Indians could speak enough English to give us definite directions. Mother was anxious to see him so we kept trying. Eventually we found the place, far from nowhere. There was so little, only a small log house, no car, no animals. It seemed there was no one home. There was no sign of life, as we were about to leave, we went to look in a bowery, a lean-to on the end of the house shaded by a roof of willows and branches. There was no air moving, it was hot and dry in August. It was cooler inside and lying on a pile of old clothes was Indian Jack. His body was so frail and wasted. His clothes were dirty and un-kept. We explained who we were and he seemed to remember. He begged us to get the medicine man. "I'm so sick, here," he said, pointing to his stomach. Father, John Weekes, handed him a bottle of root beer saying, "Drink this it will make you feel better." Jack didn't take it thinking it was an intoxicating drink. He told us his son had "gone bad" drinks to much, won't work, gambles, etc. Father took the cap off the bottle and sipped a bit of root beer then said, "It's all right, it will be good for you." Jack took hold of his long sleeve garment saying, "I still have my religion." He was indeed a Latter Day Saint, careful about his actions.

It saddened our hearts to see his body wasting away, lying in extreme poverty. We wanted to pick him up and bring him home with us so we could give him the comforts of life. Our hearts were heavy as we looked at his poor thin body, yet we were gratified to see that at such a ripe old age (nearly 112) he had remained true to the faith he had cherished in his youth.

Our trip was made in 1938 or 39. In 1941 an article telling of his life in Grouse Creek, Utah, and Idaho and announcing his death at age 112 years appeared in the church section of the Deseret News. Our visit stands out today in 1971 as one of the choicest and faith promoting experiences of my life. It increased my testimony of the divinity of our church. How important and dear the principles of the gospel were to the worn, weary body and soul of Indian Jack, even after a long, long period of inactivity. Our gospel is indeed a "Pearl of Great Price!" Indian Jack knew it too! How important it is to remain true and faithful and endure to the end.

Written by Opal Weekes Clements

INDIAN JACK OF GROUSE CREEK SHOSHONE TRIBE

Grouse Creek Jack is a good Indian, 108 years old and in good health, the editor of the Power County Press at American Falls, Idaho, recently headlined.

Grouse Creek Jack attended Sunday School in American Falls a few weeks ago, Bishop Vard W. Meadows reported. There, with face wrinkled by the blast of the desert sun and the passing of many winters, his frame bent by the weight of time, the Indian's clear eyes sparkled when he was asked to talk to the congregation.

He said he was a good Indian since joining the Church many years ago. He told the American Falls members that he liked *The Book of Mormon*, saying, "Good Indian baptized die, put in ground, come up, go into clouds young man, white, feel good. Bad Indian, no baptized, die put in ground, stay there."

Grouse Creek Jack was born and lived a long time at Grouse Creek, Utah. It is not known whether the creek was named for Jack or Jack for the creek, but his age which the Church records indicate is 108, would place the name of the creek after Jack.

Grouse Creek Jack says he well remembers when Brigham Young came to the Great Salt Lake Valley. He has a remarkable memory that would be the envy of a man 75 years old. He recalled the name of persons he had not seen for 50 or 60 years. He remembered their first names and could speak of their son, proving that he really remembered the person.

The Indian told Roy Lindley of American Falls, that he worked on the Logan Temple, carrying mortar and plaster up the scaffolds. After its construction he was baptized and married there.

Here's the way Grouse Creek Jack told his story, using sometimes "he" for "me", yet giving a clear picture of his early life and conversion to the Church.

"Hunted with bow and arrow, later made own arrows. Had no potatoes, no apples, nothing much to eat but meat, wild berries and the grain and wild grass (rye) used in making mush and soup. Remember long time ago, Father told how he used to hide by the water hole and shoot buffalo with bow and arrow or spear them as they ran by hiding place." He said when he was about 15 years old he met Brigham Young for the first time in Salt Lake City. He said Brigham come with hands held up. "Me don't know what he meant, maybe pray. After some time all come. When first come see white man, me pretty much coward. Hide in brush maybe so after while white man leave." He said, "me kill deer, sometime maybe go, shoot elk which are stuck in snow drift. Pretty soon me no afraid of white man. We old folks been living here at Grouse Creek long time."

"Married in Logan Temple, baptized in Logan Temple, my wife, me. Met all Bishops, Salt Lake, Price, Pocatello, Logan, all over.

"Brigham Young came over no Indian Bishop help me but Book of Mormon Bishop did. Indian Bishop no let me work I eat good I don't know what matter. My head is all right, my heard is all right. Book of Mormon help me. That's all I want now, I feel good. That way Book of Mormon help care me, he care me. He all right Book of Mormon help me in anything and everything. That's all I want today.

"I used to play cards, gamble and drink moonshine and whiskey and smoke. So me thing came to him from up above and told him to stop and go and be baptized. If baptized he go up instead of down, go up in the sky and feel good." He went to Logan and was baptized, and quit smoking and drinking. Man feel good. That is opinion on resurrection."

"He first saw Brigham Young at the same place, Salt Lake City is today. At first only a few houses now lots and lots houses. Too many.

"He ate game, any kind, squirrel, wild cat, badger, salmon, fish, rabbit, dried fish brought back home. Pine nuts, dry chokecherries and service berries. Take seed of sunflower and grind it and make mush.

"Hunt buffalo, dig hole in ground and hide in it and cover it up with sage brush so the buffalo can't see him. Bow and arrow didn't make any noise when shot, but rifle make big noise.

"Made shirts, pants and moccasins of buckskin. Made fire by rubbing two sticks of wood together. Red pine was best to make fire because was hardest wood.

"At first there weren't many rabbits and now they all over.

"Grouse Creek Jack belonged to the Shoshone Tribe."

"Book of Mormon say one time Indian all white and will be again in long time. He feels good for being baptized and a member of the Church today."

He lived to the age of 112 years. His death was reported in the church section of the *Deseret News*, Saturday, February 15, 1945. It included a very good picture of Indian Jack dressed in a dark overcoat, tie showing and white hair well combed, with a very intelligent look in his eyes. He was a fine looking man.

Indian Jack was born in 1833, died in 1945.

Indian Jack spoke at Sunday School in American Falls, Idaho in 1941 when he was 108 years old.

Clipped from the *Deseret News* Church Section
Submitted by Opal Clements

INDIAN JACK STORIES

Indian Jack Stories written by Opal W. Clements as told by her mother and her uncles Elisha and Marshall Grover. My grandfather was asked by authorities of the LDS Church to go from Grantsville to Grouse Creek to supervise the Indians on the Reservation there and teach them a better way of life. Indian Jack was one of the older Indians and more responsive to Grandfather's teachings.

Indian Jack was living in the mountains when his wife Annie passed away. He cut poles, lashed them together, fastened a blanket on them and then laid his squaw's body on them and brought it out of the mountains on the poles drawn by a horse. Relief Society Sisters prepared her body for burial and an LDS service was held for her.

Grandfather was awakened during the night one time. He arose to find Indian Jack at the door. He told grandfather he'd had two dreams and wanted them interpreted. He had full confidence in grandfather and felt nothing was impossible for him to do.

While at Grouse Creek grandfather lived in a white sand stone house. He was awakened one night by shouts and laughter from the Indians. He arose to quiet them and discovered the Indians had driven into the corner of the house. It was a difficult thing to move the wagon so grandfather unhooked the horses and tried to send the Indians home. They insisted on staying so rolled up in their blankets and slept till morning.

With his allotment Indian Jack had purchased a new wagon and taken his wives to Salt Lake City. They returned completely fitted in brightly colored clothes. Jack wore a new suit high boots and a large hat. Grandfather saw them approaching and stepped back a step or two and whistled as though he were surprised. Jack spoke saying "what's matter Marsh, you have money, you get some."

The Indians came often and loved to eat out at our house after meeting on Sunday. We had from five to thirteen of them, self invited, for dinner which mother usually served out of doors. They were made welcome and ate as often as they chose to come.

It was a common thing among the Indians to name papooses after presidents of the United States. The names Garfield and Grant were used often. One old Indian was named Plodich (?) another Jake and another Poker Johnny because he spent so much time playing poker.

Father was away one night (he hauled freight from Nevada). Mother heard a knock at the door and arose to answer it. Poker Johnny and a friend greeted her. They had been drinking and the effects hadn't completely disappeared. They insisted on coming in the house for supper. Mother said. "Go on home Johnny, it's late. I've been in bed and I am tired and sleepy." "Friend live long way, he's hungry, wants good dinner, potatoes, meat and coffee." No persuasion could change his mind so mother prepared the meal while they waited. She said Johnny really wasn't hungry and ate only a little food but his friend ate heartily enjoying every bite of his food. When they'd finished Johnny laid \$5.00 and a beautiful silk muffler on the table. Mother told him she didn't want either. "It's all right." She said they thanked her and walked out.

Written by Opal Weekes Clements

Robert Weekes
&
Mary Ann Baldry
Family
8 & 9

Family Group Record- 2131

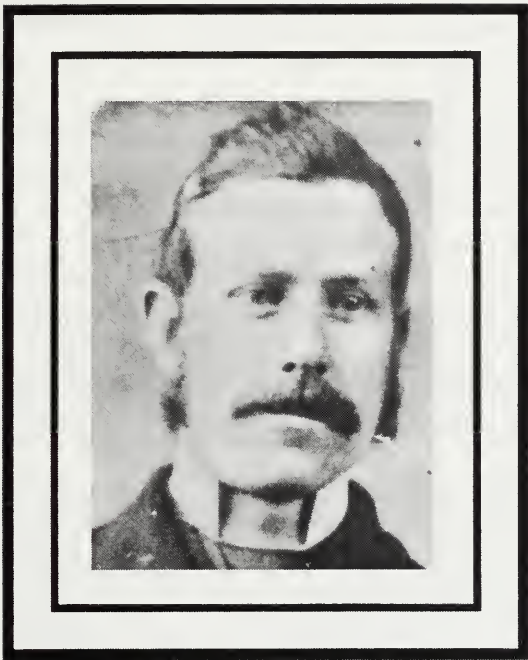
Page 1 of 2

Husband Robert WEEKES-6130				
Born	27 Mar 1790	Place	Bexley, Welling, Kent, England	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 26 Jan 1853
Died	14 Sep 1853	Place	Fort Bridger, Wyoming	Endowed 24 Sep 1884
Buried	14 Sep 1853	Place	Fort Bridger, Wyoming	SealPar
Married	3 Aug 1818	Place	Dartford, Kent, England	SealSp 24 Sep 1884
Husband's father William, WEEKES-6153				MRIN: 2138
Husband's mother Sarah HIBBINS-6154				
Wife Mary Ann BALDRY OR BAULDR-6131				
Born	2 Dec 1799	Place	Thelnetham, Suffolk, England	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	11 Dec 1799	Place	Thelnetham, Suffolk, England	Baptized 19 Aug 1849
Died	26 Oct 1888	Place	Smithfield, Cache, UT	Endowed 24 Nov 1862
Buried	29 Oct 1888	Place	Smithfield, Cache, UT	SealPar 15 Apr 1927
Wife's father James BALDRY-6160				MRIN: 2139
Wife's mother Elizabeth HALL-6161				
Children List each child in order of birth.				
1 M Robert WEEKES JR.-6132				
Born	19 Jul 1819	Place	Bexley, Welling, Kent, Eng	Baptized 4 Sep 1879
Chr.		Place		Endowed 24 Sep 1884
Died	20 Aug 1883	Place		SealPar 25 Sep 1884
Buried		Place		LOGAN
Spouse Sarah PARSONS-6269				MRIN: 2140
Married	13 Nov 1842	Place	Bexley, Kent, Eng	SealSp 19 Jan 1973
2 M John WEEKES-6133				
Born	28 Oct 1821	Place	Bexley, Welling, Kent, Eng	Baptized 6 Dec 1892
Chr.		Place		Endowed 9 Dec 1892
Died	6 Jan 1890	Place	Belle Grove, East Wickham, Kent, England	SealPar 29 Oct 1895
Buried		Place		LOGAN
Spouse Mrs. Elizabeth WEEKES-6270				MRIN: 2141
Married		Place		SealSp
Spouse Catherine -6271				MRIN: 2142
Married		Place		SealSp
3 F Elizabeth WEEKES-6134				
Born	1 May 1824	Place	Bexley, Welling, Kent, Eng	Baptized 13 Aug 1849
Chr.		Place		Endowed 14 Aug 1884
Died	14 Nov 1865	Place	Australia	SealPar 25 Sep 1884
Buried		Place		LOGAN
Spouse John HEATH-6272				MRIN: 2143
Married	31 Jan 1847	Place	Bexley, Kent, England	SealSp
4 F Mary Ann WEEKES-6135				
Born	26 Aug 1826	Place	Bexley, Welling, Kent, England	Baptized 13 Aug 1849
Chr.		Place		Endowed 15 Oct 1864
Died	15 Sep 1885	Place	Smithfield, Cache, UT	SealPar 25 Sep 1884
Buried	Sep 1885	Place	Smithfield, Cache, UT	LOGAN
Spouse Charles JONES-6273				MRIN: 2144
Married	20 Sep 1846	Place	Bexley Parish, Welling, Kent, England	SealSp 15 Oct 1864
5 M Samuel WEEKES-6136				
Born	12 Apr 1829	Place	Bexley, Kent, England	Baptized 1 Sep 1850
Chr.		Place		Endowed 14 Jan 1865
Died	17 Mar 1891/1892	Place	Lyman, Fremont, ID	SealPar
Buried	Mar 1891/1892	Place	Archer, Fremont, ID	EHOUS SEP
Spouse Mary Eliza SAWYER-6274				MRIN: 2145
Married	4 Jan 1850	Place	Kent, England	SealSp 14 Jan 1865
Spouse Sarah ERICKSON-6275				MRIN: 2146
Married	30 Mar 1867	Place		SealSp
6 F Eunice WEEKES-6137				
Born	14 Oct 1831	Place	East Wickham, Welling, Kent, Eng	Baptized Child
Chr.	13 Nov 1831	Place	East Wickham, Welling, Kent, England	Endowed Child
Died	4 Feb 1834	Place	East Wickham, Kent, England	SealPar 25 Sep 1884
Buried	9 Feb 1834	Place	East Wickham, Kent, England	LOGAN
Prepared by		Carl Nykamp		
Phone		208-523-7378		
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		United States Of America		

Family Group Record- 2131

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Husband Robert WEEKES-6130				
Wife Mary Ann BALDRY OR BAULDR-6131				
Children List each child in order of birth.		LDS ordinance dates		Temple
6	F	Eunice WEEKES-6137		
		Spouse		
		Married	Place	SealSp
7	M	Benjamin WEEKES-6138		
		Born	16 Feb 1834	Place Bexley, Welling, Kent, Eng
		Chr.	14 Oct 1834	Place Welling, Kent, England
		Died	13 Jun 1852	Place Drowned While, Crossing The, Platte River
		Buried		Place On The Plains
		Spouse		
		Married	Place	SealSp
8	M	David WEEKES-6139		
		Born	9 Jul 1836	Place Welling, Kent, England
		Chr.	7 Aug 1836	Place
		Died	16 May 1902	Place Smithfield, Cache, UT
		Buried	May 1902	Place Smithfield, Cache, UT
		Spouse	Hannah RICHES-6276	
		Married	7 Dec 1861	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT
		Baptized		
		Endowed	7 Dec 1861	
		SealPar	25 Sep 1884	LOGAN
		SealSp	7 Dec 1861	EHOUS
9	F	Edith WEEKES-6140		
		Born	12 Dec 1838	Place Welling, Kent, England
		Chr.		Place
		Died	23 Jan 1918	Place Smithfield, Cache, UT
		Buried	Jan 1918	Place Smithfield, Cache, UT
		Spouse	William COLEMAN-6277	
		Married	10 Oct 1864	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT
		Baptized	27 Dec 1849	
		Endowed	18 Apr 1856	
		SealPar	29 Oct 1895	LOGAN
		SealSp	10 Oct 1864	EHOUS
10	M	Sidney WEEKES-6123		
		Born	8 Mar 1842	Place Bexley, Kent, England
		Chr.	10 May 1842	Place Bexley, Walling, Kent, England
		Died	14 Apr 1909	Place Sunnysdell, Fremont, ID
		Buried	16 Apr 1909	Place Archer, Fremont, ID
		Spouse	Susan Elizabeth PILGRIM-6124	
		Married	16 Jul 1864	Place (End. Hs) Salt L, Salt Lake, UT
		Spouse	Annie Bennet HARRIS-6263	
		Married	4 Oct 1878	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT
		Baptized	3 Dec 1851	
		Endowed	24 Nov 1862	EHOUS
		SealPar	22 Jul 1885	LOGAN
		SealSp	16 Jul 1864	EHOUS
		SealSp		
11	F	Emma WEEKES-6141		
		Born	18 Apr 1846	Place Bexley Welling, Kent, England
		Chr.		Place
		Died	22 Mar 1903	Place Smithfield, Cache, UT
		Buried	Mar 1903	Place Smithfield, Cache, UT
		Spouse	Joseph FORRESTER-6278	
		Married	24 Nov 1862	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
		Baptized		
		Endowed	24 Nov 1862	EHOUS
		SealPar	29 Oct 1895	LOGAN
		SealSp	24 Nov 1862	EHOUS



Robert Weekes

Mary Ann Baldry



ROBERT WEEKES AND MARY ANN BALDRY

The history of Kent is probably more varied and interesting, more exciting and entertaining, than any other county in England. It was in Kent that Christianity was first introduced. Kent was the place where invaders from the Continent always landed. The Romans landed in Kent, the Jutes landed in Kent-and the country is, largely, the history of two ancient highways, Watling Street and the Pilgrim's Way. Two roads which are almost as old as the history of England; two roads, could tell of Ancient Britons and Legions, Pilgrims and traders, adventurers and merchants, rebels and the armies of Kings, historians and holiday makers! Kent has often been called the Garden Spot of England because of the wonderful shrubs, flowers, trees, vines and vegetables, which grow and thrive there so abundantly.

In this county, not far from the outskirts of London, in the Parish of Bexley, Robert Weekes, the fourth child of the family of William and Sarah Hibbens Weekes, was christened on the 27th of March 1790. Of his childhood nothing is known to me. The next event which pertains to his history was recorded in the Dartford, Kent Parish register. That entry was his marriage to Mary Ann Baldry on 3 August, 1818. She was the daughter of James Baldry and Elizabeth Hall of East Wickham and Bexley, Kent.

This couple settled down to make their home in East Wickham, where eight children were born to them. The order of their births is as follows: Robert, John, Elizabeth, Mary Ann, Eunice, Samuel, Eunice and Benjamin. Later this family moved to Bexley where four other children were added to their family: David, Edith, Sidney and Emma. The two daughters named Eunice died in early infancy, but of John I am not sure what happened to him. Some records of the family state that he died at the age of 9 years.

The Census of England, taken March 30, 1851 at House No. 27 of Welling, Kent which was the home of Charles Jones and Mary Ann Weekes Jones, daughter of Robert and Mary Ann Weekes, records this family as follows:

Mary A	wife	24 years	Born at Bexley
Jane	dau.	2 years	Born at Bexley
Charles	son	3 months	Born at Bexley
John Weekes	visitor	30 years	
Ann Mary	visitor	50 years (Wife of Robert, our ancestor)	

The same 1851 Census taken at the home of John Heath and Elizabeth Weekes (Daughter of Robert)

John Heath	Head	27 years	Born at East Wickham
Elizabeth	Wife	26	Born at Bexley
John Heath	Son	3	Born at Bexley
Mary Ann	dau.	8 mo.	Born at East Bexley
Joseph Lewis	Lodger	17	
Benjamin Weekes	Lodger	17	
William Miller	Lodger	22	

The 1851 Census in the home of Robert and Mary Ann Baldry Weekes at House #70, Dover Road:

Robert Weekes	Head	60	Welling	Cow Keeper
Absent	Wife			
Samuel	Son	21	Welling	Cow dealer
Daniel or David	Son	14	Welling	Milk boy
Edith	Dau.	12	Welling	Scholar
Sidney	Son	8	Welling	(My Grandfather)
Emma	Dau	4	Welling	
Mary Jane	Gr. Dau.			

Notice that (our ancestor), Mary Ann Baldry Weekes, was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Jones, and there was a John Weekes present with her who was 30 years old in 1851 which would place his birth in the year 1821 which agrees with the date of birth of the John, son of Robert and Mary Ann. I am still doing more research on John.

Mary Ann, Robert's wife, was a spiritual minded woman who readily accepted the message of the Restored Gospel when it was presented to her. She was baptized on 19 August 1849 in the Welling Branch of the London Conference. Her son David was baptized the same day. Robert did not accept baptism until about four years later, on 26 January 1853, just about a month prior to their emigration to Utah.

The first members of this family to leave England were their sons Samuel and Benjamin in company with Charles Jones, their brother-in-law. These three men sailed on the "Ellen Maria" from Liverpool in Feb. of 1852. After eight weeks at sea, they landed at New Orleans, continuing up the Mississippi River by river steamer to St. Louis, Missouri. There they were met by Elder Abraham Smoot who acted as the Agent for the Perpetual Immigration Fund Saints, which numbered 182, and purchased supplies for the company while in route to Utah by wagon train. Elder Smoot conducted the Saints to Council Bluffs and then led the First Perpetual Immigration Fund Saints across the plains.

Samuel remained in New Orleans, but Benjamin and Charles continued on with the immigrant company, which consisted of 31 wagons. However, Charles was the only one who reached Utah that year. Benjamin was accidentally drowned while crossing the Platt River, on 18 June 1852, and was placed in a lonely grave near one of the river crossings.

Upon arrival in Utah, Charles Jones prepared a suitable home in which to receive his family who had been left in England, and were to join him the next year.

On the 3rd of Sept. 1853, he learned that the company his family was traveling with was approaching Immigration Canyon. This happy man prepared a meal (being a cook by trade) and went to meet them on foot. His wife was carrying her 21/2 year old in her arms near one of the wagons, while her two little girls were holding to her skirts, one on each side. This was a happy family. They were together on the 3 Sept. 1853, their seventh wedding anniversary.

Robert Weekes was reluctant to leave England. His health was not the best, but his wife and family were so anxious to emigrate and join the main body of the Saints in the valley of the Great Salt Lake.

On 28 Feb. 1853, Robert Weekes, with his wife, Mary Ann, and the four youngest children: David, Edith, Sidney, and Emma, set sail on board the good ship "International"

from Liverpool, under the Presidency of Christopher Arthur, arriving at New Orleans, Louisiana on 23 April in good shape. Then they sailed up the Mississippi River with the eleventh company of Perpetual Fund Immigration Saints, by river steamer to Keokuk, Iowa, then overland to Council Bluffs by wagon train. From Council Bluffs they were led to the valley of the Great Salt Lake.

The adults were required to walk much of the time, and Robert did travel many miles on foot, but as time went on, his strength failed and he was placed in a wagon, where he rested his head on a pillow in his little daughter's lap to ease the pain in his head caused by the constant jolting of the wagon. He passed away 14 September 1853, and was laid to rest in a grave along the trail, near Fort Bridger, Wyoming.

Robert's brave wife, Mary Ann, and her four fatherless children continued on with the wagon train, reaching Salt Lake in October. They went for a short time to live in Lehi, Utah but later moved to Smithfield, Cache County, Utah where they made their permanent home, and where many of their descendants now live.

Written by a great-granddaughter, Beatrice Munns H. Hansen (1965)



Bexley Church in East Wickham, Kent, England
Robert Weekes was christened in this church.
Robert Weekes and his wife Mary Ann Baldry
attended church here.

MARY ANN BALDRY WEEKES

Mary Ann, the first child in the family of James and Elizabeth Hall Baldry was born 2 December 1799 in the town of Thelnetham, Suffolk, England, and was christened there in the parish of St. Nicholas on 11 December 1799.

Thelnetham is a parish on the Little Ouse River, which here separates Suffolk from Norfolk, 4 miles N.W. of Botesdale, 7 ½ miles S. of Harling Road Station, 8 ½ miles S.W. of Diss and 11 miles S.E. of Thotford - population in 1901, 615. It comprises 1,773 acres. The Church St. Nicholas is a fine flint building of the decorated period. The chancel has a fine east window of five lights. There is a good chancel arch. On the south wall is a monument of alabaster and marble to members of the Bokenham family of this place, dated 1048. In the nave is an inscription, on a mural of brass, to Anne Caly of 1500. There is an ancient octagonal font. The embattled western tower contains five bells. The western window is perpendicular, over it being a decorated niche. This parish was named after the Thelnetham family who lived there during the reign of Henry III. 1826-1877. The Parish Register of Thelnetham begins with the year 1538. Charity lands produce about twenty pounds yearly, given to the poor.

Sometime between 1805 and 1809, James and his family moved from Thelnetham, Suffolk to East Wickham, Kent where two other children were born and christened as follows: Eliza, Chr. 29 Oct. 1809, Hannah, Chr. 8 Dec. 1811, but both of these daughters died as very young children and were buried at Bexley, Kent.

The change of residence from Suffolk to Kent has proceeded to be a great problem to us. No records have been found among any of the descendants of Mary Ann as to which of the over 521 parishes in the county of Suffolk she came from. As a result, quite a sum of money has been spent searching even in the county of Kent. Mary Ann and her husband were married at Dartford, Kent, on 3 Aug. 1818.

Mary Ann's mother, Elizabeth Hall Baldry, was born at Bexley, Kent, and was 8 years older than her husband. We know nothing of how they met or very little about them, probably due to the fact that a great percent of the people in England in those days were unable to write and no record of the family was kept. I am at a loss to see why her name has been so long given as Ann Mary instead of Mary Ann as it was recorded in the parish register where her christening appeared, or why the old Branch Records of the Welling Branch of the London Conference gives her birth date as Dec. 1799. Her index card has her birth only as 1 Dec. 1799, and her tombstone gives it as only 1800. So, we have had a real struggle to find her exact date of birth, and parish in Suffolk in which she was born and christened.

The Genealogical Society told us in 1956 that it would cost us about \$2.00 to search each of the parishes in Suffolk for the period of time which would find her, and that amount of money which it would cost would be well over \$1,000. But, luckily for us, we found the Will of Mary Ann's grandfather, Joseph Baldry, which had the Thelnetham parish as his place of residence and the Will made mention of his son James of Welling, Kent. So a researcher was located in England who soon sent the following entries taken from the Parish Register of Thelnetham:

1778 Sept. 1st	James, son of Joseph and Mary Baldry
1799 Dec. 11	Mary Ann, daughter of James and Elizabeth Hall Baldry
(Chr.) 1805 Dec. 3	Sarah, daughter of James and Elizabeth Hall Baldry
(Chr.) 1802 Oct. 10	Phillip, son of James and Elizabeth Hall Baldry

And later, Mary Ann's birth date was sent as 2 Dec. 1799 at Thelneyham, Suffolk. The four above the last entry were all christening dates, or, sometimes called baptisms. The names, baptisms, burial days and some marriages of the second family of our ancestor were all given. Joseph's last wife was named Mary Hart.

The detailed information given above I felt was necessary to help clear up some of the misleading information concerning the dates and places of the origin of our wonderful pioneer emigrant who was instrumental in bringing some of her family to Utah where they could be with the main body of the Church, and enjoy more freedom and a better way of life than was possible in England.

Mary Ann was seven or eight years of age when her father moved his family from Thelneyham, Suffolk to Bexley and East Wickham, Kent. It was in the parish of Bexley that his wife Elizabeth was born and christened 23 Dec. 1770. She was the daughter of Ambrose and Mary Adams Hall.

Of Mary Ann's early life, nothing is known to me until her marriage to Robert Weekes of Bexley, Kent, the son of William Weekes and Sarah Hibbins, on 3 Aug. 1818, at Dartford, Kent. A year later we find that they were living at East Wickham, Kent, where the following children were born to them: Robert, born 19 July 1819; John, in 1821; Elizabeth, 1 May 1824; Mary Ann, 26 Aug. 1826; Eunice, 1827 who died as an infant; Samuel, 12 Apr. 1829; Eunice, 1831 also died in infancy; Benjamin, 16 Feb. 1834. The family then moved to Bexley and the last four children were born to them as follows: David, 9 July 1836, Edith, 12 Dec. 1838; Sidney, 8 March 1841; Emma, 18 April 1846.

Kent is a very beautiful place, suitable to the growth of flowers, shrubs, trees and gardens. It has been called 'The Garden Spot of England'. Some of the finest fruit grown in England is grown near Dartford at South Fleet, Sutton--at Home and Faraingham.

Hops have been grown in England for the last four hundred years. The sight of the hop gardens with their orderly rows of growing vines is a never failing source of interest to visitors. During the harvest season (about the last week in August to the third week in September) the gardens are hives of activity, and many of the hop-pickers regard it as a profitable holiday. It is very probable that Mary Ann and Robert, and some of their oldest children, at times worked in the hop fields.

The Census of England and Wales for 1851 gives one the impression that this family lived in the country on a farm. They are listed as living in house No. 70 on Dover Road, Welling, Kent, England. Robert (Mary Ann's husband) was recorded as being 60 years of age and his occupation as cow keeper. Mary Ann was not at home that evening, but is listed as a visitor in the home of her daughter, Mary Ann, who married Charles Jones. In the Charles Jones home that evening there was also another visitor named John Weekes, listed as being age 30 years. I have wondered if this is the 2nd son of Robert and Mary Ann. I am trying to find more information on this son. Some records of the family state that he died at the age of 9 years, while others list his death as 1880. John, the second son, was born in the year 1821, which would make him age 30 when this Census was taken. Samuel, the third son, was listed as being a dealer of cows, while another son, David, was given as a milk boy.

Life was hard for the working class of people with a large family in England in those days. Drinking was wide spread due to the drinks manufactured in which the hops were used. Many of the farmers had malting offices on the side. In this environment, Mary Ann was a great source of strength to her husband and family; economically, morally and spiritually. Indeed, she seems to have been the more prominent one in the leadership of her family. It was she who first

accepted the message of the Restored Gospel, when it was brought to her attention, and went gladly into the waters of baptism on the 19 Aug. 1849 in the Welling Branch of the London Conference. Her son David was baptized on the same day.

During the next few years, some of the oldest children were baptized and soon began to think of emigration to Utah. Charles Jones (husband of Mary Ann Weekes) and Benjamin Weekes were the first members of this family to leave England, going on board the sailing ship "Ellen Maria" from Liverpool 7 Feb. 1852. They purchased supplies for the Saints to emigrate to Utah. Elder Smoot conducted them to Council Bluffs, and then led them (The first British Perpetual Emigration Saints, consisting of those who had crossed the Atlantic in both the "Kennebec" and the "Ellen Maria") across the plains.

Samuel remained in New Orleans. Benjamin continued on with the Saints in company of his brother-in-law, Charles Jones, but Benjamin never did reach Utah. For him, the end of the journey came at one of the crossings of the Platte River. He was accidentally drowned and placed in a lonely grave nearby.

In February of the following year, Mary Ann, her husband, and the four youngest children, David, Edith, Sidney and Emma set sail 28 Feb. 1853 from the port of Liverpool on board the good ship "International", arriving at New Orleans on 23 April. During the trip there were 7 births, 7 deaths and 5 marriages on the ship.

The saints organized into groups. Meetings were held where they enjoyed singing hymns, worshipping God and giving thanks for His many blessings. Parties were held, and the Captain was most kind and thoughtful of the welfare of the passengers during their long sea voyage.

The following account of the voyage was given by Christopher Arthur in a letter to Samuel Richards: "Never, I believe, since the days of Old King Noah until the present time, emigration had a more respectable company of Saints that crossed the Great Deluge of Waters to be freed of Babylon's corruption than sailed in the 'International'.

"There were 48 members in this group; indeed their good Captain was baptized while they were on the high seas. Strong winds tossed them around on the waves, and at times almost turned them over in the sea. At one time, the ship was faced with strong head winds for nine days, but they reached the mouth of the Mississippi River sailing mostly at the rate of 224 miles per 24 hours."

The 'International' reached New Orleans 23 April 1853, in good shape. Then they were sent by River Steamer up the Mississippi River to Keokuk, Iowa. By wagon train, they traveled to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where they were later fitted out with forty wagons for the journey to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake.

The able-bodied adults and older children walked part of the time, but for Robert Weekes, this was a trip to test his endurance. He was not anxious to begin this journey to Utah, and was hesitant to be baptized until about a month before this trip was begun. His health began to fail rapidly and he could no longer follow his companions. Finally, he was allowed to ride in one of the wagons, resting his head on a pillow in his little daughter's lap to relieve the pain in his head caused by the constant jolting of the wagon over the rough roads. Finally, he passed away near Ft. Bridger, Wyoming and was laid to rest there along the trail on 14 Sept. 1853.

Mary Ann and four fatherless children continued on with the company, arriving at Salt Lake City the later part of September, or early part of October. They were sent to Lehi, Utah, an English settlement, and a little later were sent to Smithfield, Cache, Utah where they made a permanent home.

In this settlement, this brave, courageous woman struggled heroically to support her little family. Many things were strange to these emigrants; at times food was short due to the grasshoppers, drought, etc., and they were obliged to gather pig weeds, and dig Sego Lily bulbs which made a tasty dish. They also hunted the wild berries.

Mary Ann was fond of tea and brought enough with her from England to last until it could be purchased in Utah. She was very generous with it in case of illness, but did not sell any of it. She also brought some nice articles of clothing and other things to be used in the home.

Several years after Mary Ann and her children arrived in Utah, her son Samuel (in Florence, Nebraska) wanted to come west to join his mother and brothers and sisters in Utah. Sidney was chosen to make the trip back there to bring his brother and family to the West. Sidney drove a covered wagon with a company of men who were driving back there for supplies. His mother made a pair of trousers for him to wear on this journey, which were made from the best pieces of other worn out trousers. As he was still a growing boy, he naturally grew taller and put on some weight. He was a funny sight to see upon his return, and his mother and sisters shed a few tears of both joy and sorrow at the state of his clothes, and his safe return to them.

Samuel and family came from Nebraska to Smithfield, but later moved to Lyman, Bingham, Idaho, making their home just a little east of the store in Archer and just adjoining the old Charles Briggs home. The fifth child of Samuel Weekes and Mary Ann Gerber was named in honor of his brother who was instrumental in getting the family to the west. This child was named Lorenzo Sidney.

When David Weekes grew to maturity, he built a home for his family on the southeast corner of the block. His brother Sidney's home was about the center of the block facing south, and between these two houses was built a home for his mother. Mary Ann lived in this home near her two sons for many years. She was industrious and independent in spirit. She had prepared her burial clothes many years before her death, and with them had laid away a twenty dollar gold piece to help pay for her burial expense. With the passing time, the clothes had become yellow with age, so another suit of clothes was provided for this occasion. She died 26 Oct. 1888 at Smithfield, Cache, Utah and was buried in the city cemetery, near one of her great-grandsons, Frank Winn.

There is a legend in the Weekes family to the effect that Mary Ann's ancestors were quite well fixed financially. The finding of the will of Joseph Baldry (her grandfather) at the West Suffolk Record Office in June of 1954, which was proved May 1829 in the Archdeaconry Court of Sudbury located at Bury, Suffolk, St. Edmunds, supports the truthfulness of this legend. He was a farmer, living in Thelnetham, who owned three cottages, which he rented in Palgrave, Suffolk, as well as stock, farming implements, corn, furniture, etc. He left 5 or 10 pounds to each of his 11 living children after a mortgage in the sum of 100 pounds plus interest was paid to Mr. Taylor and Mr. Brown.

Besides the things mentioned above, he bequeathed other items to his present wife, Mary Hart Baldry. Later, the Will of Mary Ann's great grandfather, John Baldry of Botesdale, was located in the same court and had been proved in July of 1776. This will stated that he was a yeoman, or an independent farmer, and that several of his tenement houses were rented to certain persons for so many pounds for the rest of their natural lives, and that they were to keep up these places in repair during the time they were living in them.

He had other property as follows: a malting office with all yards, houses, edifices, buildings, barns, stable, yards, orchard, lands, meadows, pastures, feedings, rights of commonage, and appurtenances in South Lopham, Norfolk, in the care of his son Joseph. There

were 670 pounds (which would amount to \$3,350) in money left to his survivors. This was quite an amount of wealth for one of the middle class farmers there in England in those days. A few years ago, I ran across an item of interest concerning the English land owners which stated that only one person in twenty owned land, and 70 % of those land owners owned less than an acre.

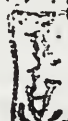
This sketch was written with the aid of information received from the following sources:

- Records of Sarah Ann Weekes Munns; records of Elizabeth Weekes Woodruff.
- A sketch of The Weekes Pioneer, from Viola Weekes Wilcox
- The Life Story of Charles Jones by Hial Bradford, a great-grandson of Mary Ann.
- Old Branch Records of the Welling, Kent Branch of the London Conference
- Census Records of England and Wales on 30 March 1851
- Guide Book of Dartford Burial District
- The Wills of Joseph and John Baldry, grandfather and great-grandfather of Mary Ann - -----
- Emigration Records of 1883 at the Church Historian's Office in Salt Lake City
- A legend in the Weekes family.
- Article on Thelnetham by H. K. Barker - from "West Suffolk Illustrated."
- Parish Register entries of St. Nichols, Thelnetham, Suffolk, England.

Written by Beatrice Munns Hathcock Hansen - Jan. 1965



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No 69



Marriage Solemized in the Parish
of Santford in the County of Kent
in the Year 1818

Robert Weeks
Bachelor of this parish

Mary Baldry
Spinster of this parish

3rd August 1818

by me Richd N Adams
Curate

The marriage was solemnized between us

X The mark of Robert Weeks

X The mark of Mary Baldry

in the presence of
Wm Clark
M Brand

Samuel Pilgrim

&

Betsy Coote

Family

10 & 11



Family Group Record- 471

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Husband Samuel PILGRIM-1185				
Born	23 Apr 1797	Place	Great Chesterfor, Essex, England	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	23 Apr 1797	Place	Great Chesterfor, Essex, England.	Baptized 23 Oct 1894
Died	4 Feb 1836	Place	Elybath, England	Endowed 24 Oct 1894
Buried		Place		SealPar
Married	11 Dec 1817	Place	Castle Camps, Cambridge, England.	SealSp 24 Oct 1894
Husband's father Joseph PILGRIM-1213				MRIN: 489
Husband's mother Elizabeth LIVERMORE-1214				
Wife Elizabeth (Betsy) COOTE-1186				
Born	17 May 1794	Place	Castle Camps, Cambridge, England.	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	21 Aug 1794	Place	Castle Camps, Cambridge, England.	Baptized 14 Feb 1888
Died	30 Mar 1862	Place	Cambridge, Cambridge, England	Endowed 15 Feb 1888
Buried	30 Nov 1862	Place	Cambridge, Cambridge, Eng.land	SealPar
Wife's father William COOTE-1215				MRIN: 490
Wife's mother Anne DEBNEY-1216				
Children List each child in order of birth.				
LDS ordinance dates				
Temple				
1	M Joseph PILGRIM-1187			
Born	23 Mar 1818	Place	Cambridge, Cambridge, England	Baptized Child
Chr.	22 Mar 1818	Place	Cambridge, Cmbridge, England.	Endowed Child
Died		Place		SealPar 24 Oct 1894
Buried		Place		
Spouse Unmarried -7315				MRIN: 586
Married				SealSp
2	M George Frederick PILGRIM-1188			
Born	1 May 1820	Place	Cambridge, Cambridgeshire, England	Baptized 29 Oct 1895
Chr.	1 May 1820	Place	Cambridge, Cmbridgeshire, England	Endowed 31 Oct 1895
Died	2 Jul 1834	Place		SealPar 24 Oct 1894
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married				SealSp
3	F Mary Ann Maria PILGRIM-1189			
Born	18 Jun 1822	Place	Cambridge, Cmbridgeshire, England	Baptized 10 Apr 1917
Chr.		Place		Endowed 21 Mar 1918
Died		Place		SealPar 24 Oct 1894
Buried		Place		
Spouse William MANSFIELD-1320				MRIN: 491
Married 15 Apr 1865				SealSp
4	F Elizabeth PILGRIM-1190			
Born	12 Mar 1824	Place	Cambridge, Cmbridgeshire, England	Baptized Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed Child
Died	23 Sep 1827	Place		SealPar 24 Oct 1894
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married				SealSp
5	F Rebecca PILGRIM-1191			
Born	1 Jan 1826	Place	Cambridge, Cmbridgesjire, England	Baptized
Chr.		Place		Endowed 26 Apr 1862
Died	13 Apr 1909	Place	Lehi, Utah, Utah	SealPar
Buried	21 Apr 1909	Place	Lehi, Utah, Utah	
Spouse William GOATES-1321				MRIN: 492
Married 7 Apr 1857				SealSp 7 Apr 1857
				EHOUS
6	M John PILGRIM-1192			
Born	1 Aug 1828	Place	Cambridge, Cambridgeshire, England	Baptized 22 Mar 1910
Chr.		Place		Endowed 23 Mar 1910
Died	31 Dec 1905	Place		SealPar 24 Mar 1910
Buried		Place		
Spouse Catherine ANDREWS-1322				MRIN: 493
Married 1858				SealSp
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Husband		Samuel PILGRIM-1185			
Wife		Elizabeth (Betsy) COOTE-1186			
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates	Temple
7	M	Swan PILGRIM-1193			
	Born	21 Jan 1830	Place	Cambridge, Cambridgeshire, England	Baptized 22 Mar 1910
	Chr.		Place		Endowed 24 Mar 1910
	Died	1 Jan 1906	Place		SealPar 24 Mar 1910
	Buried		Place		
	Spouse	Alice Cockle MOORE-1323			MRIN: 494
	Married	1852	Place		SealSp
8	M	Thomas PILGRIM-1194			
	Born	22 Oct 1832	Place	Cambridge, Cambridgeshire, England	Baptized 27 Mar 1851
	Chr.		Place		Endowed 16 Jul 1864
	Died	15 Aug 1889	Place	Smithfield, Cache, Utah	SealPar 24 Oct 1894
	Buried	15 Aug 1889	Place	Smithfield, Cache, Utah	
	Spouse	Annie PEACOCK-1325			MRIN: 496
	Married	16 Jul 1864	Place	Smithfield, Cache, Utah	SealSp 16 Jul 1864 EHOUS
9	F	Elizabeth PILGRIM-1195			
	Born	18 Oct 1833	Place	Cambridge, Cambridgeshire, England	Baptized 6 Jan 1936
	Chr.	18 Oct 1833	Place	Cambridge, Cambridgeshire, England	Endowed 22 Jan 1936
	Died	15 Jun 1834	Place		SealPar 24 Oct 1894
	Buried		Place		
	Spouse				
	Married		Place		SealSp
10	F	Susan Elizabeth PILGRIM-1167			
	Born	10 Sep 1835	Place	St. Giles, Cambridge, Cambridge, England	Baptized 29 Mar 1851
	Chr.		Place		Endowed 16 Jul 1864 EHOUS
	Died	1 May 1888	Place	Smithfield, Cache, Utah	SealPar 24 Oct 1894 LOGAN
	Buried	May 1888	Place	Smithfield, Cache, Utah	
	Spouse	Sidney WEEKES-1166			MRIN: 25
	Married	16 Jul 1864	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 16 Jul 1864 EHOUS



Betsy Coote

SAMUEL PILGRIM AND BETSY ELIZABETH COOTE

Samuel was christened 23 April 1797 at Great Chesterford, Essex, England, the son of Joseph Pilgrim and Elizabeth Livermore Pilgrim. He married Betsy Elizabeth Coote on 11 December 1817. She was the oldest daughter of William Coote and Ann Debney. She was born 21 August 1791 at Castle Camps, Cambs, England.

Samuel and Betsy were parents of ten children. They were all born at Cambridge, Cambridgeshire, England. They were as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------|---|
| 1. Joseph | 23 March 1818-He was named after his grandfather, Joseph Pilgrim. |
| 2. George Frederick | 1 May 1820-Died 2 July 1834 |
| 3. Mary Ann Maria | 18 June 1822-She was named in honor of her Grand-Mother, Ann Debney. She married William Mansfield, 15 April 1865. |
| 4. Elizabeth | 12 March 1824-23 September 1827 She was named In honor of her mother, Betsy Elizabeth. She lived Only 3 years. |
| 5. Rebecca | 1 January 1825-13 April 1909. She married William Goates 7 April 1857 at Salt Lake City, Utah by President Brigham Young. |
| 6. John | 1 August 1828-13 December 1905 Married to Catherine Andrews. |
| 7. Swan | 21 January 1830-1 January 1906 Married to Alice Cockel. |
| 8. Thomas | 22 October 1832-1899 Married to Annie Peacock. |
| 9. Elizabeth | 18 October 1833-15 June 1834 Lived about 8 months. |
| 10. Susan Elizabeth | 10 September 1835-1 May 1888 She married Sidney Weekes, 16 July 1864 Salt Lake City, Utah. |

Samuel Pilgrim was employed by the owner of a chalk farm. His health was poor and he died early in life. Previous to his death, they had lost three children. Their fourth child, Elizabeth, named after her mother, Betsy Elizabeth, passed away when she was only three years old-in 1827. Their ninth child, also named Elizabeth in honor of her mother after losing the first namesake, lived about 8 months and passed away 15 June 1834; very likely of a communicable disease. Seventeen days later her fourteen year old brother, George Frederick, died also.

Betsy Elizabeth was left a widow with seven children to care for. One of her friends was instrumental in helping her find work as a laundress for some college students and businessmen in Cambridge. Through this work and by the help of the older children the family was provided for. Let us remember that there were no automatic washers and irons, no permanent press materials in the years that Betsy was rearing her family. Washing was done by scrubbing clothes on the board. They were then starched and ironed with flat irons that were heated on the stove. I'm sure there was something for every child to do.

Susan Elizabeth, being ten years younger than her next living sister, Rebecca, was allowed to spend some time in the country with her mother's sister, Susan Miller. It is very likely that Susan Elizabeth was named in her honor. She was also the third daughter to be named Elizabeth after her mother. Betsy must have loved her name Elizabeth.

We know nothing more than the information listed about the oldest son, Joseph. George Frederick lived only fourteen years. Samuel's folks took the oldest daughter, Mary Ann Maria, into their home to relieve some of Betsy's expenses. It seems that this daughter was a problem to them as she later gave birth to an illegitimate son, whom her sister, Rebecca, took care of. Years later, Mary Ann married William Mansfield, a widower, 15 April 1865. He was a plasterer by trade.

Rebecca, the next daughter, was sixteen years old at the time of her father's passing. She was a great source of help in maintaining the family, both in the home and with employment outside of the home.

Two infant daughters by the name of Elizabeth died and it seems that the parents were determined to have a daughter by the name of Elizabeth, so they named their tenth and last child Susan Elizabeth. She lived to be my grandmother.

The three brothers younger than Rebecca were John, Swan, and Thomas. They had the following occupations: John was a shoemaker, Swan was an iron molder, and Thomas was a tinner.

About 1850 the Mormon Elders found their way to the city of Cambridge and drew the attention of three children of this family. This brought much heartache and sorrow into Betsy's life and home. As a result, the three: Thomas, Rebecca, and Susan Elizabeth were scorned and persecuted by their family, but they were undaunted and began to plan to emigrate to the west where they could enjoy mingling with the main body of the Church.

Thomas was the first one to leave England and come to America. He was baptized 27 March 1851 and became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He was about nineteen years of age at that time. He began planning for his emigration to America. About a year later he sailed on the good ship, ELLEN MARIA, as a member of The Perpetual Emigration Company. He sailed from Liverpool, England, with Isaac Haight as company leader and the Port of Entry was New Orleans. Three hundred sixty nine persons came in that company. After arriving in America he came to Utah and settled in Smithfield. There he married Annie Peacock 16 July 1864 in Salt Lake City. On this same day his youngest sister, Susan Elizabeth, married Sidney Weekes. Thomas passed away in 1899 at 67 years of age.

Also passengers on the ship, ELLEN MARIA were Samuel Weekes and his wife, Mary Eliza; his brother, Benjamin, and their brother-in-law, Charles Jones, who married their sister, Mary Ann Weekes. These members of the Weekes family were from Kent, England, and were brothers and sisters of Sidney Weekes, who emigrated to America at the age of twelve years, 20 February 1853, on the ship, INTERNATIONAL. Sidney Weekes married Susan Pilgrim, youngest sister of Thomas in Salt Lake City on July 16, 1864.

She was baptized in June 1852, just a few months after her brother, Thomas, left for the States. Her poor mother was grief stricken and thought that her lot was more than she could bear. The loss of her husband, Samuel, and three children, two daughters, Elizabeth, and then George Frederick by death seemed a tremendous loss. Now to lose three other children to this new religion which would tear them from her and take them to far off America, where she would never see them again as long as she lived in mortality--it's no wonder she had bitter feelings against the Elders, the Church, and her children.

I wonder if we would have felt the same feelings of hatred and bitterness.

When Rebecca had made up her mind to emigrate, she left her work and went to tell her mother about her plans, but was denied admission into her home. Her mother was so upset that she threw her belongings and a feather tick with a few small coins out of the window, and called

out to her, "Never spend it until you or your children are crying for bread," or words to that effect. This was a sad parting for mother and daughter, who were never to see each other again in mortality.

On 4 May 1856, Rebecca left her native land and relatives and friends to cast her lot with the main body of the Latter Day Saints, in the Valley of the Great Salt Lake, on board the ship, THORNTON, with a company of emigrants under the care of Elder Levi Savage. They arrived at New York 14 June, 1856.

As early as 1851 the First Presidency suggested the use of hand carts as a means of crossing the plains, but it was not until 1856, that the foreign Saints were impressed with this mode of travel. Then they took to it with enthusiasm, especially the English Saints. They were able to make the trip from Liverpool, to Iowa City, Iowa, for forty five dollars coming by way of Boston or New York to Iowa.

Upon their arrival at Castle Gardens they were put on a train known as THE JERSEY CITY and at Toledo, Ohio, they were unkindly treated by the railroad officials, and put to much inconvenience. At Iowa City they were met by Daniel Spencer, and welcomed by others.

Rebecca and her company were assigned to the ill-fated handcart company of James G. Willie, which left Iowa City, after a month's delay. This company had 120 hand carts, 6 wagons, 5 mules, 12 oxen, and 25 tents to accommodate about 500 persons traveling in this company.

One night part of their oxen stampeded and were lost. Two days were spent hunting for them, but not being able to find them, they were replaced with cows from Arkansas and the company moved on.

As they passed through Iowa many of its people made insulting remarks and threatened them with violence.

Many stories were told to these Saints as they traveled toward the West, of the unfriendliness of the Indians to the emigrant companies who had preceded them. But this company met some Indians in Nebraska, who sold them food and even entertained them.

Several companies of missionaries passed them on their way to Utah. Franklin Richards and Company in three carriages met them on North Bluff Creek. That night they addressed the pioneers, giving them much comfort, and Brother Dunbar even sang for them.

There were many aged people in the company whose carts were made of unseasoned wood and needed constant repair, which caused much delay.

In September, the first frost of the season came, which was a severe one. On September 30, they reached Fort Laramie, Wyoming, five hundred miles east of Salt Lake. They were short of food, some were tired and some were ill, and many were discouraged. They still had a long way to go before they were to reach the Valley of the Great Salt Lake. The last rations of food were served at the last crossing of the Sweet Water River.

On October first, Parley P. Pratt, and a company of missionaries met them on their way East. Twenty days later the first snow of the season fell, but they were soon met by Cyrus Wheelock and Joseph Young and others who told them that relief wagons were on the way to relieve them. The next day help arrived as the children were crying for bread.

From this point they encountered the hardest part of their travel. Their rations were growing less and restrictions were placed upon them. What was worse, due to the loss of conveyances and the heavy grades they had to climb when they reached the mountains, they had to discard a portion of their burdens. Articles of clothing and bedding had to be left on the way that progress might be made. Improperly clad and with poor shelter, they were exposed to the piercing winds and bitter cold of the early winter storms.

There was a lot of sickness, diarrhea prevailed in the camp and there was much suffering, due to exposure and lack of food and rest.

After leaving Fort Bridger, 50 wagons with provisions met them. A fierce snow storm came up while they were crossing the Rocky Pass, which made traveling difficult. That day they made only 16 miles pulling their carts. It was the worst day of the trip. Fifteen persons died, some of them pulling hand carts all day and dying in the night. There were 77 deaths from Liverpool to Salt Lake City, 68 from Iowa to the west. (From the diary of John Jaques.)

In this company Rebecca pulled her cart, walking all the way. They arrived in Salt Lake City, October 9th, some with badly frozen hands and feet, very tired and weary, but very thankful that they were able to stand the long hard journey to the West.

After spending a week in Salt Lake City, Rebecca was sent to Lehi, where she found work in the home of William Goates and his wife, Susan Larking Goates. Here she was a domestic servant. She was a strong woman and did all that she could to assist the family in the home and gardens. In the spring of that year she was married as a second wife of William Goates, lovingly helping him in all that he undertook to do.

In later years, after the death of the first wife, Rebecca was a devoted mother to her husband's motherless children. She dearly loved them, and though she never became a mother herself, she was truly a devoted mother to these children.

Samuel and Betsy's youngest daughter, Susan Elizabeth with a sympathy for her mother, whose poor heart was overflowing with grief and agony, promised that even though she'd joined the Church, she would never leave her mother to come to America as long as she lived. Susan remained true to that promise. Her mother died 30 November 1862 and then Susan made definite plans to leave her homeland, which she did 4 June 1863.

This life sketch was compiled by Opal W. Clements, a granddaughter of Susan Pilgrim Weekes.

Sources of Information:

1. Life Sketch of Susan Elizabeth Pilgrim Weekes and Rebecca Pilgrim Goates, written by Beatrice Jane Hathcock Hansen, a granddaughter of Susan Elizabeth Pilgrim Weekes, 26 January 1977.
2. Life Sketch of Rebecca Pilgrim Goates written by Emma Goates Phillips, a granddaughter of William Goates, who helped care for Rebecca in her old age.
3. Family Group Sheet of William Coote and Ann Debney.
4. Family Group Sheet of Samuel Pilgrim and Betsy Coote.
5. Deseret News Church Almanac 1977, p. 273.

REBECCA PILGRIM GOATES

Rebecca Pilgrim Goates, daughter of Samuel Pilgrim and Betsy Coote, was born at William Reed's Farm, Madingly Road, St. Giles Parish, Cambridgeshire, England, January 1, 1826.

When she was 16 years of age, her father died, leaving her mother with eight children. Being the oldest girl then at home, she aided very materially in supporting the family.

In 1852 she joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. This brought upon her much opposition from her family and friends, but she was undaunted and fearless in her convictions and though persecuted and scorned, she remained faithful and true. In 1856 on the fourth day of May, she left her native home and emigrated to Utah, sailing on the ship "Thornton" with a company in care of Elder Levi Savage, arriving at New York June 14, 1856.

She joined Captain James G. Willie's hand cart company, numbering about five hundred, which left Iowa City, Iowa July 15, 1856 with 120 hand carts and six wagons. She pulled a hand cart 1,400 miles through valleys and over the plains and mountains. The terrible privations of her company and the suffering they endured on the trip are a matter of record.

A recital of the sad story of the hand cart company disaster always filled her heart with pride and thanksgiving at the thought that she had passed through such hardships for the cause which she had embraced and loved so much. She arrived in Salt Lake City, November 9, 1856, after great suffering from scarcity of provisions, cold, and over exertion in the mountains, many of the company perishing during the trip. She remained in Salt Lake City about one week and then came to Lehi.

In April, 1857, she married William Goates. The remainder of her life was lovingly devoted to assisting him in all he undertook to do. She took the place of a mother and cared for his motherless children; she was devoted and faithful, and although she never became a mother, she was indeed a mother to the motherless. She was kind, sympathetic and generous, always ready to assist those in need, and was ever busy looking after the welfare of others. She possessed a remarkably strong constitution, which took considerable time to wear away, but was finally called to a well earned rest, after having been confined to her bed two weeks, suffering of general debility. She passed peacefully away to the Great Beyond, at 12:30 a.m., April 18, 1909. Her honored career was closed in full faith and fellowship in the cause for which she so long had suffered, at the age of 83 years, 3 months, and 17 days.

Written by George A. Goates

Thomas Grover
&
Caroline Nickerson
Family
12 & 13

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Husband Thomas GROVER-5489				
Born	22 Jul 1807	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized Sep 1834
Died	20 Feb 1886	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Endowed 15 Dec 1845
Buried	23 Feb 1886	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar 20 Jan 1846
Married	1828	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	SealSp 20 Jan 1846
Other Spouse	Caroline Eliza NICKERSON-5915			MRIN: 2635
Married	20 Feb 1841 (D)	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp 20 Jan 1846
Other Spouse	Elizabeth 'Betsy' FOOTE-6958			MRIN: 2636
Married	Abt 1844	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp
Other Spouse	Hannah TUPPER-6972			MRIN: 2637
Married	17 Dec 1844	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp 20 Jan 1846
Other Spouse	Luduska Or Laduska TUPPER-5801			MRIN: 614
Married	20 Jan 1846	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp 20 Jan 1846
Other Spouse	Mary POTTS-6959			MRIN: 2638
Married	24 Mar 1855 (D)	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 24 Mar 1855
Other Spouse	Emma WALKER-5802			MRIN: 2639
Married	29 Oct 1856	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 29 Oct 1856
Other Spouse	Amorette ALLEN-6894			MRIN: 2640
Married	28 Dec 1856 (D)	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 28 Dec 1856
Other Spouse	Elizabeth WALKER-5803			MRIN: 2641
Married	24 Jan 1857	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 24 Jan 1857
Husband's father	Thomas GROVER JR.-5491			MRIN: 615
Husband's mother	Polly SPALDING-1506			
Wife Caroline WHITING-5800				
Born	25 Jun 1809	Place	Strafford, Windham, Vermont	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized Sep 1834
Died	17 Nov 1840	Place	Nouvoo, Hancock Illinois	Endowed 20 Jan 1846
Buried		Place	Nouvoo, Hancock Illinois	SealPar 14 Dec 1959
Wife's father	Nathanial WHITING-6960			MRIN: 2915
Wife's mother	Mercy YOUNG-6961			
Children List each child in order of birth.				
1 F Jane GROVER-6895				
Born	30 Mar 1830	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	Baptized 31 Mar 1838
Chr.		Place		Endowed 27 Jun 1868
Died	4 Sep 1873	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar 30 Jan 1891
Buried		Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	
Spouse	James Wesley STEWART-6845			MRIN: 3503
Married	29 Jul 1850	Place	San Bernardino, San Bernardino, California	SealSp 27 Jun 1868
2 F Emeline GROVER-6896				
Born	30 Jul 1831	Place	Freedom, Cattaraugus, New York	Baptized 31 Mar 1840
Chr.		Place		Endowed 5 Jan 1846
Died	4 May 1917	Place	Paris, Bear Lake, Idaho	SealPar 30 Jan 1891
Buried		Place	Paris, Bear Lake, Idaho	
Spouse	Charles C. RICH-6906			MRIN: 3516
Married	2 Feb 1846	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp 2 Feb 1846
3 F Mary Elizabeth GROVER-6897				
Born	13 Apr 1833	Place	Freedom, Cattaraugus, New York	Baptized May 1841
Chr.		Place		Endowed 9 May 1856
Died	28 Sep 1921	Place	Shelley, Bingham, Idaho	SealPar 30 Jan 1891
Buried		Place	Sutton Cemetery, Archer, Madison, Idaho	
Spouse	William Alpheus SIMMONS-6907			MRIN: 3517
Married	26 Apr 1850	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 17 Jun 1856
Spouse	David ROBISON-7265			MRIN: 3660
Married	26 Dec 1860	Place	Morgan, Morgan, Utah	SealSp
4 F Adeline GROVER-6898				
Born	10 Feb 1835	Place	Freedom, Cattaraugus, New York	Baptized 9 Nov 1929
Chr.		Place		Endowed 10 Dec 1929
Died	7 Apr 1919	Place		SealPar 30 Jan 1891
Buried		Place		
Prepared by	Carl Nykamp		Address 14054 N 65 E	
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Date prepared	5 Jun 2006		83401 USA	

Family Group Record

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Husband		Thomas GROVER					
Wife		Caroline WHITING					
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates	Temple		
5	F	Caroline GROVER					
	Born	18 Jan 1837	Place	FAR West, Caldwell, Missouri	Baptized	26 Jun 1854	
	Chr.		Place		Endowed	9 May 1856	
	Died	19 Jul 1930	Place		SealPar	30 Jan 1891	LOGAN
	Buried		Place				
	Spouse	John Republican HEATH					
	Married	27 Jun 1860	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	27 Jun 1860	EHOUS
6	F	Eliza Ann GROVER					
	Born	13 Mar 1839	Place	Palmyra, Marion, Missouri	Baptized	26 Jun 1854	
	Chr.		Place		Endowed	9 May 1856	EHOUS
	Died	3 Mar 1920	Place	Parker, Freemont, Idaho	SealPar	30 Jan 1891	LOGAN
	Buried		Place	Parker Freemont, Idaho			
	Spouse	William Alpheus SIMMONS					
	Married	9 May 1856	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	9 May 1856	EHOUS
	Spouse	Wyman Minard PARKER					
	Married	15 Jan 1860	Place		SealSp		
7	F	Emma GROVER					
	Born	10 Oct 1840	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illonis	Baptized	Child	
	Chr.		Place		Endowed	Child	
	Died	20 Oct 1840	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealPar	30 Jan 1891	LOGAN
	Buried		Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illonis			
	Spouse	unmarried					
	Married		Place		SealSp		

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Husband Thomas GROVER-5489

Born	22 Jul 1807	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	Sep 1834
Died	20 Feb 1886	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Endowed	15 Dec 1845 NAUVO
Buried	23 Feb 1886	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Married	20 Feb 1841 (D)	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Other Spouse	Caroline WHITING-5800				MRIN: 2634
Married	1828	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	SealSp	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Other Spouse	Elizabeth 'Betsy' FOOTE-6958				MRIN: 2636
Married	Abt 1844	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp	
Other Spouse	Hannah TUPPER-6972				MRIN: 2637
Married	17 Dec 1844	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Other Spouse	Luduska Or Laduska TUPPER-5801				MRIN: 614
Married	20 Jan 1846	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Other Spouse	Mary POTTS-6959				MRIN: 2638
Married	24 Mar 1855 (D)	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	24 Mar 1855 EHOUS
Other Spouse	Emma WALKER-5802				MRIN: 2639
Married	29 Oct 1856	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	29 Oct 1856 EHOUS
Other Spouse	Amorette ALLEN-6894				MRIN: 2640
Married	28 Dec 1856 (D)	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	28 Dec 1856 EHOUS
Other Spouse	Elizabeth WALKER-5803				MRIN: 2641
Married	24 Jan 1857	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	24 Jan 1857 EHOUS
Husband's father	Thomas GROVER JR.-5491				MRIN: 615
Husband's mother	Polly SPALDING-1506				

Wife Caroline Eliza NICKERSON-5915

Born	28 Jun 1808	Place	Cavendish, Windsor, Vermont	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	Apr 1833
Died	28 Jul 1889	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	Endowed	15 Dec 1845 NAUVO
Buried	Jul 1889	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealPar	9 Feb 1952 SLAKE
Other Spouse	Marshall MOORE HUBBARD-5804				MRIN: 2919
Married	18 Sep 1827	Place	Perrysburg, Cattaraugus, New York	SealSp	21 Feb 1851 POFFI
Other Spouse	Andrew Jackson STEWART-5805				MRIN: 2150
Married	21 Feb 1851 (D)	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	
Wife's father	Freeman NICKERSON-3281				MRIN: 1469
Wife's mother	Huldah CHAPMAN-3282				

Children List each child in order of birth.

1	F	Percia Cornelia GROVER-6891			
		Born	27 Dec 1841	Place	Nauvoo, Handcock, Illinois
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	2 Feb 1924	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah
		Buried	Feb 1924	Place	Provo City Cemetery, Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah
		Spouse	Stephen Itamer BUNNELL-6523		MRIN: 3381
		Married	18 Sep 1854	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah
				SealSp	29 Oct 1864 EHOUS
2	M	Leonard Nickerson GROVER-6892			
		Born	27 Aug 1843	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	28 Aug 1843	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois
		Buried		Place	
		Spouse	unmarried -7284		MRIN: 3667
		Married		Place	
				SealSp	
3	F	Data Nickerson GROVER-6893			
		Born	22 Sep 1844	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	Jul 1845	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois
		Buried		Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois
		Spouse	Unmarried -4016		MRIN: 3668
		Married		Place	
				SealSp	
4	M	Marshall Hubbard GROVER-1505			
		Born	27 Sep 1846	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	8 Feb 1918	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho
		Buried	12 Feb 1918	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Madison, Idaho
		Spouse	Isabelle ORR-1347		MRIN: 545
		Married	11 Dec 1871	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
				SealSp	11 Dec 1871 EHOUS

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Husband Marshall MOORE HUBBARD-5804				
Born	17 Jun 1805	Place	Rochester, Windsor, Vermont	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 1 Apr 1833
Died	18 Sep 1838	Place	Ogden, Lenawee, Michigan	Endowed 17 Apr 1889
Buried	Sep 1838	Place	Palmyra Cemetery	SealPar 28 May 1957
Married	18 Sep 1827	Place	Perrysburg, Cattaraugus, New York	SealSp 21 Feb 1851
Husband's father	Elisha HUBBARD-7030			MRIN: 2922
Husband's mother	Elizabeth POWERS-7031			
Wife Caroline Eliza NICKERSON-5915				
Born	28 Jun 1808	Place	Cavendish, Windsor, Vermont	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized Apr 1833
Died	28 Jul 1889	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	Endowed 15 Dec 1845
Buried	Jul 1889	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealPar 9 Feb 1952
Other Spouse	Thomas GROVER-5489			MRIN: 2635
Married	20 Feb 1841 (D)	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp 20 Jan 1846
Other Spouse	Andrew Jackson STEWART-5805			MRIN: 2150
Married	21 Feb 1851 (D)	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp
Wife's father	Freeman NICKERSON-3281			MRIN: 1469
Wife's mother	Huldah CHAPMAN-3282			
Children List each child in order of birth.				
1 F Mary Eliza HUBBARD-7034				
Born	4 Jan 1831	Place	Perrysburg, Cattaraugus, New York	Baptized 7 May 1955
Chr.		Place		Endowed 10 May 1955
Died	20 Jan 1878	Place	Cavindendish, Windsor, Vermont	SealPar 28 May 1957
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Joseph Welcome MILLER-7035			MRIN: 3563
Married		Place		SealSp
2 F Caroline Maria HUBBARD-7037				
Born	22 Mar 1833	Place	Springville, Erie, New York	Baptized 11 May 1841
Chr.		Place		Endowed 17 Jun 1856
Died	4 Oct 1910	Place	Murray, Salt Lake, Utah	SealPar 28 May 1957
Buried	Oct 1910	Place	Murray Salt Lake, Utah	
Spouse	John Marcellus PERRY-7038			MRIN: 3564
Married	23 Dec 1849	Place	Des Moines, Polk, Iowa	SealSp
Spouse	Dominicus CARTER-7039			MRIN: 3565
Married	20 Oct 1854 (D)	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp
Spouse	William Beattie or BEATTY-7040			MRIN: 3566
Married	1860 (D)	Place		SealSp
Spouse	Amos FENSTERMAKER-7041			MRIN: 3567
Married	7 Jul 1866	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah	SealSp 15 Jun 1977
3 F HULDA EMMA HUBBARD-7042				
Born	27 Aug 1835	Place	Perrysburg, Cattaraugus, New York	Baptized Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed Child
Died	11 Jan 1840	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealPar 28 May 1957
Buried		Place		
Spouse	unmarried -7310			MRIN: 3694
Married		Place		SealSp
4 M Elisha Freeman HUBBARD-7043				
Born	5 Mar 1838	Place	Lenawee, County. Michigan	Baptized 5 Mar 1846
Chr.		Place		Endowed 4 Apr 1863
Died	28 Mar 1911	Place	Hubbard, Graham, Arizona	SealPar 28 May 1928
Buried	31 Mar 1911	Place	Pima, Graham, Arizona	
Spouse	Almera WILSON-7044			MRIN: 3568
Married	2 Apr 1855	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealSp 19 Apr 1889
Spouse	Agnes ARCHIBALD-7045			MRIN: 3569
Married		Place		SealSp

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Husband Andrew Jackson STEWART-5805

Born	28 Jun 1819	Place	Jackson, Monroe, Ohio	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	
Died	7 Dec 1911	Place	Benjamin, Utah, Utah	Endowed	
Buried		Place	Provo Cemetery, Provo, Utah, Utah	SealPar	
Married	21 Feb 1851 (D)	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	
Other Spouse	Eunice Pease HAWS-6524				MRIN: 2923
Married		Place		SealSp	
Other Spouse	Mary Maria JUDD-5082				MRIN: 2444
Married		Place		SealSp	
Other Spouse	Catherine HOLDEN-2612				MRIN: 1463
Married		Place		SealSp	
Husband's father	Philander Barrett STEWART-6176				MRIN: 2613
Husband's mother	Sarah (Sally) SCOTT-5453				

Wife Caroline Eliza NICKERSON-5915

Born	28 Jun 1808	Place	Cavendish, Windsor, Vermont	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	Apr 1833
Died	28 Jul 1889	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	Endowed	15 Dec 1845 NAUVO
Buried	Jul 1889	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealPar	9 Feb 1952 SLAKE
Other Spouse	Marshall MOORE HUBBARD-5804				MRIN: 2919
Married	18 Sep 1827	Place	Perrysburg, Cattaraugus, New York	SealSp	21 Feb 1851 POFFI
Other Spouse	Thomas GROVER-5489				MRIN: 2635
Married	20 Feb 1841 (D)	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Wife's father	Freeman NICKERSON-3281				MRIN: 1469
Wife's mother	Huldah CHAPMAN-3282				

Children List each child in order of birth.

LDS ordinance dates Temple

M Moses, Carlos STEWART-4735

Born	1 Jan 1852	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah	Baptized	Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed	Child
Died	8 Oct 1852	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah	SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Unmarried -7299				MRIN: 3689
Married		Place		SealSp	

Family Group Record

Husband Thomas GROVER				
Born	22 Jul 1807	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized Sep 1834
Died	20 Feb 1886	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Endowed 15 Dec 1845
Buried	23 Feb 1886	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar 20 Jan 1846
Married	17 Dec 1844	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp 20 Jan 1846
Other Spouse	Caroline WHITING			
Married	1828	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	SealSp 20 Jan 1846
Other Spouse	Caroline Eliza NICKERSON			
Married	20 Feb 1841 (D)	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp 20 Jan 1846
Other Spouse	Elizabeth 'Betsy' FOOTE			
Married	Abt 1844	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp
Other Spouse	Laduska Or Loduska TUPPER			
Married	20 Jan 1846	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp 20 Jan 1846
Other Spouse	Mary POTTS			
Married	24 Mar 1855 (D)	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 24 Mar 1855
Other Spouse	Emma WALKER			
Married	29 Oct 1856	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 29 Oct 1856
Other Spouse	Amorette ALLEN			
Married	28 Dec 1856 (D)	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 28 Dec 1856
Other Spouse	Elizabeth WALKER			
Married	24 Jan 1857	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 24 Jan 1857
Husband's father	Thomas GROVER JR.			
Husband's mother	Polly SPALDING			
Wife Hannah TUPPER				
Born	23 Mar 1823	Place	Parishville, St. Lawrence, New York	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 11 Jun 1843
Died	15 Dec 1893	Place	Loa, Piute Utah	Endowed 22 Dec 1845
Buried	17 Dec 1893	Place	Loa, Piute Utah	SealPar 7 Apr 1972
Wife's father	Silas TUPPER			
Wife's mother	Hannah LADD			
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
1 M Thomas GROVER				Temple
Born	17 Nov 1845	Place	Naovoo, Hancock, Illinois	Baptized 25 Mar 1855
Chr.		Place		Endowed 10 Mar 1861
Died	24 May 1931	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealPar 7 Apr 1863
Buried	27 May 1931	Place	Morgan, Morgan, Utah	
Spouse	Elizabeth HEINER			
Married	10 Feb 1865	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 10 Feb 1865
Spouse	Louisa Ann PICTON			
Married	15 Dec 1877	Place	St. George, Washington. Utah	SealSp 15 Dec 1877
Spouse	Anna BARWELL SAUNDERS			
Married	7 May 1885	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp 7 May 1885
2 F Hannah GROVER				LOGAN
Born	8 Jan 1847	Place	Winter Quarters Douglas, Nebraska	Baptized Jul 1856
Chr.		Place		Endowed 18 Dec 1863
Died	3 Mar 1864	Place	Parisville, St Lawrence, New York	SealPar BIC
Buried	Mar 1864	Place		
Spouse	James Isaac POTTS			
Married		Place		SealSp
3 M Joel GROVER				
Born	11 Mar 1849	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Baptized 5 Jul 1857
Chr.		Place		Endowed 10 May 1865
Died	13 May 1886	Place	Nephi, Jaub, Utah	SealPar BIC
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Mary Asenith RICHARDS			
Married	5 Dec 1869	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 5 Dec 1869
4 M James GROVER				EHOUS
Born	11 Jun 1851	Place	Kanesville Pottawattamie, Iowa	Baptized Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed Child
Died	16 Jun 1851	Place	Kanesville Pottawattamie, Iowa	SealPar BIC
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Family Group Record

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Husband Thomas GROVER											
Wife Hannah TUPPER											
Children List each child in order of birth.								LDS ordinance dates		Temple	
4	M	James GROVER									
		Born	Jun 1851	Place	Kanesville Potawattamie, Iowa						
		Spouse	unmarried								
		Married		Place				SealSp			
5	F	Evelyn GROVER									
		Born	3 Jul 1852	Place	Kanesville Pottawattamie, Iowa				Baptized	Child	
		Chr.		Place				Endowed	Child		
		Died	3 Jul 1852	Place	Kanesville Pottawattamie, Iowa				SealPar	BIC	
		Buried	Jul 1852	Place	Kanesville Pottawattamie, Iowa						
		Spouse	unmarried								
		Married		Place				SealSp			
6	M	Hyrum Smith GROVER									
		Born	21 Mar 1853	Place	Kanesville Pottawattamie, Iowa				Baptized	Child	
		Chr.		Place				Endowed	Child		
		Died	21 Mar 1853	Place	Kanesville Pottawattamie, Iowa				SealPar	BIC	
		Buried	Mar 1853	Place	Kanesville Pottawattamie, Iowa						
		Spouse	unmarried								
		Married		Place				SealSp			
7	M	Silas GROVER									
		Born	12 Jan 1854	Place	Bloomington Grove, Davis, Utah				Baptized	Child	
		Chr.		Place				Endowed	Child		
		Died	12 Jan 1854	Place	Bloomington Grove, Davis, Utah				SealPar	BIC	
		Buried	Jan 1854	Place	Bloomington Grove, Davis, Utah						
		Spouse	unmarried								
		Married		Place				SealSp			
8	F	Josephine GROVER									
		Born	7 Oct 1854	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah				Baptized	Child	
		Chr.		Place				Endowed	Child		
		Died	7 Oct 1854	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah				SealPar	BIC	
		Buried	Oct 1854	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah						
		Spouse	unmarried								
		Married		Place				SealSp			
9	M	Jerome GROVER									
		Born	1 Jul 1855	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah				Baptized	Child	
		Chr.		Place				Endowed	Child		
		Died	1 Jul 1855	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah				SealPar	BIC	
		Buried	Jul 1855	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah						
		Spouse	unmarried								
		Married		Place				SealSp			
10	F	Pauline GROVER									
		Born	31 Dec 1856	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah				Baptized	26 May 1865	
		Chr.		Place				Endowed	13 Nov 1871		
		Died	15 Dec 1948	Place	Loa, Wayne, Utah				SealPar	BIC	
		Buried	18 Dec	Place	Loa, Wayne, Utah						
		Spouse	Charles Albert BROWN								
		Married	28 Aug 1872	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah				SealSp	28 Aug 1872 EHOUS	
11	F	Maria Louisa GROVER									
		Born	26 Feb 1860	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah				Baptized	Child	
		Chr.		Place				Endowed	Child		
		Died	19 Mar 1863	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah				SealPar	BIC	
		Buried	Mar 1863	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah						
		Spouse	unmarried								
		Married		Place				SealSp			
12	M	Jedediah Morgan Grant GROVER									
		Born	23 Nov 1861	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah				Baptized	1869	
		Chr.		Place				Endowed	10 Jan 1884		
		Died	25 Aug 1901	Place	Loa, Wayne, Utah				SealPar	BIC	
		Buried	28 Aug 1901	Place	Loa, Wayne, Utah						
		Spouse	Caroline Eliza BIGLER								
		Married	10 Jan 1884	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah				SealSp	10 Jan 1884 EHOUS	

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Husband		Thomas GROVER			
Wife		Hannah TUPPER			
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates	Temple
12	M	Jedediah Morgan Grant GROVER			
		Spouse	Emily BLACKBURN		
		Married	1 Jun 1892	Place MANTI Sanpete, Utah	SealSp 1 Jun 1892 MANTI
		Spouse	Annette LAZENBY		
		Married	29 Jun 1898	Place MANTI Sanpete, Utah	SealSp 29 Jun 1898 MANTI
		Spouse	Emily MC CLELLAN		
		Married		Place	SealSp
13	M	Ezra GROVER			
		Born	8 Oct 1863	Place Farmington, Davis, Utah	Baptized Child
		Chr.		Place	Endowed Child
		Died	22 Oct 1863	Place Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar BIC
		Buried	Oct 1863	Place Farmington, Davis, Utah	
		Spouse	unmarried		
		Married		Place	SealSp
14	M	John Ladd GROVER			
		Born	12 Oct 1865	Place Farmington, Davis, Utah	Baptized Child
		Chr.		Place	Endowed Child
		Died	12 Oct 1865	Place Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar BIC
		Buried	Oct 1865	Place Farmington, Davis, Utah	
		Spouse	unmarried		
		Married		Place	SealSp
15	M	Charles C Rich GROVER			
		Born	14 Mar 1867	Place Farmington, Davis, Utah	Baptized Child
		Chr.		Place	Endowed Child
		Died	14 Mar 1867	Place Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar BIC
		Buried	Mar 1867	Place Farmington, Davis, Utah	
		Spouse	unmarried		
		Married		Place	SealSp

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Husband Thomas GROVER

Born	22 Jul 1807	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	Sep 1834
Died	20 Feb 1886	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Endowed	15 Dec 1845 NAUVO
Buried	23 Feb 1886	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Married	20 Jan 1846	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Other Spouse	Caroline WHITING				
Married	1828	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	SealSp	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Other Spouse	Caroline Eliza NICKERSON				
Married	20 Feb 1841 (D)	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Other Spouse	Elizabeth 'Betsy' FOOTE				
Married	Abt 1844	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp	
Other Spouse	Hannah TUPPER				
Married	17 Dec 1844	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Other Spouse	Mary POTTS				
Married	24 Mar 1855 (D)	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	24 Mar 1855 EHOUS
Other Spouse	Emma WALKER				
Married	29 Oct 1856	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	29 Oct 1856 EHOUS
Other Spouse	Amorette ALLEN				
Married	28 Dec 1856 (D)	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	28 Dec 1856 EHOUS
Other Spouse	Elizabeth WALKER				
Married	24 Jan 1857	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	24 Jan 1857 EHOUS
Husband's father	Thomas GROVER JR.				
Husband's mother	Polly SPALDING				

Wife Laduska Or Loduska TUPPER

Born	22 May 1828	Place	Parisville, St. Lawrence, New York	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	29 Jun 1971 SLAKE
Died	27 Mar 1902	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Endowed	5 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Buried		Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar	7 Apr 1972 LOGAN
Wife's father	Silas TUPPER				
Wife's mother	Hannah LADD				

Children List each child in order of birth.

1	F	Lucy GROVER			
		Born	7 Jan 1849	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	19 Nov 1918	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Buried	22 Nov 1918	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Spouse	David Albert SANDERS		
		Married	4 Jan 1868	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah
				SealSp	4 Jan 1868 EHOUS
2	M	Moroni GROVER			
		Born	3 Dec 1850	Place	Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Iowa, USA
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	10 Nov 1851	Place	Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Iowa, USA
		Buried		Place	Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Iowa, USA
		Spouse	unmarried		
		Married		Place	
				SealSp	
3	M	Jacob GROVER			
		Born	17 Dec 1852	Place	Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Iowa, USA
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	23 Jul 1882	Place	Star Valley, Freedom, Wyoming
		Buried		Place	
		Spouse	Annie Elizabeth SMITH		
		Married	27 Sep 1872	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah
				SealSp	27 Sep 1872 EHOUS
4	M	Nepoleon GROVER			
		Born	5 Sep 1855	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	30 Jun 1901	Place	Ogden, Weber, Utah
		Buried	3 Jul 1901	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Spouse	Amy Amelia BIGLER		
		Married	14 Oct 1877	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah
				SealSp	3 Mar 1943 SLAKE

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Family Group Record

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Husband		Thomas GROVER					
Wife		Laduska Or Loduska TUPPER					
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates	Temple		
5	M	Edward Partridge GROVER					
	Born	22 Apr 1859	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Baptized	2 Jun 1867	
	Chr.		Place		Endowed	19 Jun 1895	SLAKE
	Died	18 Jan 1901	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar	BIC	
	Buried		Place	Parker, Freemont, Idaho			
	Spouse	Fanny Belle CLAWSON					
	Married	25 Dec 1882	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealSp	19 Jun 1895	SLAKE
6	M	Danna Inez GROVER					
	Born	27 Aug 1861	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Baptized	Child	
	Chr.		Place		Endowed	Child	
	Died	4 May 1869	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar	BIC	
	Buried		Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah			
	Spouse	unmarried					
	Married	unmarried	Place		SealSp		
7	M	Don Carlos GROVER					
	Born	5 Aug 1869	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Baptized	Child	
	Chr.		Place		Endowed	Child	
	Died	25 Sep 1869	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar	BIC	
	Buried		Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah			
	Spouse	unmarried					
	Married		Place		SealSp		

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Husband Thomas GROVER-5489					
Born	22 Jul 1807	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	Sep 1834
Died	20 Feb 1886	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Endowed	15 Dec 1845 NAUVO
Buried	23 Feb 1886	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Married	29 Oct 1856	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	29 Oct 1856 EHOUS
Other Spouse	Caroline WHITING-5800				MRIN: 2634
Married	1828	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	SealSp	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Other Spouse	Caroline Eliza NICKERSON-5915				MRIN: 2635
Married	20 Feb 1841 (D)	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Other Spouse	Elizabeth 'Betsy' FOOTE-6958				MRIN: 2636
Married	Abt 1844	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp	
Other Spouse	Hannah TUPPER-6972				MRIN: 2637
Married	17 Dec 1844	Place	Nauvo	SealSp	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Other Spouse	Laduska Or Loduska TUPPER-5801				MRIN: 614
Married	20 Jan 1846	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Other Spouse	Mary POTTS-6959				MRIN: 2638
Married	24 Mar 1855 (D)	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	24 Mar 1855 EHOUS
Other Spouse	Amorette ALLEN-6894				MRIN: 2640
Married	28 Dec 1856 (D)	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	28 Dec 1856 EHOUS
Other Spouse	Elizabeth WALKER-5803				MRIN: 2641
Married	24 Jan 1857	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	24 Jan 1857 EHOUS
Husband's father	Thomas GROVER JR.-5491				MRIN: 615
Husband's mother	Polly SPALDING-1506				
Wife Emma WALKER-5802					
Born	15 Mar 1837	Place	Bristol, Somerset, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	22 Jun 1990 LOGAN
Died	5 Dec 1920/1922	Place	St. Anthony, Freemont, Idaho	Endowed	29 Oct 1856 EHOUS
Buried		Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar	BIC
Wife's father	Henry WALKER-7014				MRIN: 2917
Wife's mother	Elizabeth LEWIS-7015				
Children List each child in order of birth.					
				LDS ordinance dates	Temple
1	F Katura GROVER-7016				
Born	8 May 1858	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Baptized	9 Aug 1868
Chr.		Place		Endowed	2 Jun 1897 SLAKE
Died	16 Feb 1944	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealPar	
Buried	Feb 1944	Place	Parker, Freemont, Idaho		
Spouse	William FLINT-7017				MRIN: 3558
Married	17 Jun 1877	Place	Morgan, Morgan, Utah	SealSp	2 Jun 1897 SLAKE
2	F Rozella GROVER-7018				
Born	1 Mar 1860	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Baptized	14 Jun 1869
Chr.		Place		Endowed	26 Oct 1891
Died	3 Nov 1934	Place	Parker, Freemont, Idaho	SealPar	BIC
Buried	4 Nov 1934	Place	Parker, Freemont, Idaho		
Spouse	Henry SIMPSON-7019				MRIN: 3559
Married	7 Aug 1878	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	7 Aug 1879 EHOUS
3	M Henry Alford GROVER-7020				
Born	12 Apr 1862	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Baptized	5 May 1870
Chr.		Place		Endowed	13 Oct 1891 SLAKE
Died	23 Jul 1928	Place	Parker, Freemont, Idaho	SealPar	BIC
Buried	25 Jul 1928	Place	Parker, Freemont, Idaho		
Spouse	Esther Beart SMITH-7021				MRIN: 3560
Married	18 Oct 1885	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealSp	
4	F Amy Blanche GROVER-7022				
Born	1864	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Baptized	Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed	Child
Died		Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah		
Spouse	unmarried -7279				MRIN: 3680
Married	unmarried	Place		SealSp	
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Husband		Thomas GROVER-5489			
Wife		Emma WALKER-5802			
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates	Temple
5	F	Emma Vernica GROVER-7023			
		Born	7 Nov 1866	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	9 Mar 1937	Place	Burley, Cassia, Idaho
		Buried	14 Mar 1937	Place	Parker, Freemont, Idaho
		Spouse	Ira POULTON-7280		MRIN: 3681
		Married	18 Nov 1886	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
6	M	William Franklin GROVER-7024			
		Born	Mar 1868	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	29 Jan 1919	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah
		Buried	2 Feb 1919	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Spouse	Celestia Blanche PIERCE-7025		MRIN: 3561
		Married	3 Nov 1897	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
7	M	Abner, GROVER-7026			
		Born	1870	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Chr.		Place	
		Died		Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Buried		Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Spouse	unmarried -7281		MRIN: 3682
		Married	unmarried	Place	
8	M	David GROVER-7027			
		Born	1872	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Chr.		Place	
		Died		Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Buried		Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Spouse	unmarried -7294		MRIN: 3687
		Married		Place	
9	M	Albert Isaiah GROVER-7028			
		Born	7 Jun 1874	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	30 Jul 1938	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah
		Buried	2 Aug 1938	Place	Salt Lake, City Cemetery, Salt Lake, Utah
		Spouse	Hortense HESS-7029		MRIN: 3562
		Married	18 Dec 1901	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah
				SealSp	18 Dec 1901 SLAKE

Family Group Record

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Husband Thomas GROVER					
Born	22 Jul 1807	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	Sep 1834
Died	20 Feb 1886	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Endowed	15 Dec 1845 NAUVO
Buried	23 Feb 1886	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Married	24 Jan 1857	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	24 Jan 1857 EHOUS
Other Spouse Caroline WHITING					
Married	1828	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	SealSp	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Other Spouse Caroline Eliza NICKERSON					
Married	20 Feb 1841 (D)	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Other Spouse Elizabeth 'Betsy' FOOTE					
Married	Abt 1844	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp	
Other Spouse Hannah TUPPER					
Married	17 Dec 1844	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Other Spouse Laduska Or Loduska TUPPER					
Married	20 Jan 1846	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp	20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Other Spouse Mary POTTS					
Married	24 Mar 1855 (D)	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	24 Mar 1855 EHOUS
Other Spouse Emma WALKER					
Married	29 Oct 1856	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	29 Oct 1856 EHOUS
Other Spouse Amorette ALLEN					
Married	28 Dec 1856 (D)	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	28 Dec 1856 EHOUS
Husband's father Thomas GROVER JR.					
Husband's mother Polly SPALDING					
Wife Elizabeth WALKER					
Born	17 Oct 1839	Place	Chelting, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	25 Jul 1875
Died	28 Mar 1910	Place	Burley, Cassia, Idaho	Endowed	24 Jan 1857 EHOUS
Buried		Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar	11 Apr 1928 SLAKE
Wife's father John WALKER					
Wife's mother Elizabeth COLEMAN					
Children List each child in order of birth.					
1 F CLARA GROVER					
Born	1 Jan 1858	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Baptized	Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed	Child
Died	28 Mar 1863	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar	BIC
Buried	Mar 1863	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah		
Spouse unmarried					
Married		Place		SealSp	
2 M Walter Leonard GROVER					
Born	25 Dec 1860	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Baptized	7 Jun 1874
Chr.	6 Jun 1861	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Endowed	18 Jan 1888 EHOUS
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse Celia, MILLARD					
Married	18 Jan 1888	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	18 Jan 1888 EHOUS
3 F Elizabeth or Lizzie Burnett GROVER					
Born	12 Apr 1863	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Baptized	Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed	Child
Died	12 Oct 1863	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar	BIC
Buried	Oct 1863	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah		
Spouse unmarried					
Married		Place		SealSp	
4 F Zeruah May GROVER					
Born	1 May 1865	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Baptized	17 Mar 2004 LANGE
Chr.		Place		Endowed	17 Apr 1884 EHOUS
Died	27 Mar 1948	Place	Burley, Cassia, Idaho	SealPar	BIC
Buried	31 Mar 1948	Place	Oakley, Cassia, Idaho		
Spouse Thomas Poulton 1784					
Married	17 Apr 1884	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	17 Apr 1884 EHOUS
Prepared by Carl Nykamp			Address 14054 N 65 E		
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E-mail address carl@srv.myrf.net			Idaho		
Date prepared 8 Apr 2006			83401 USA		

REXBURG ID 83460-040

Family Group Record

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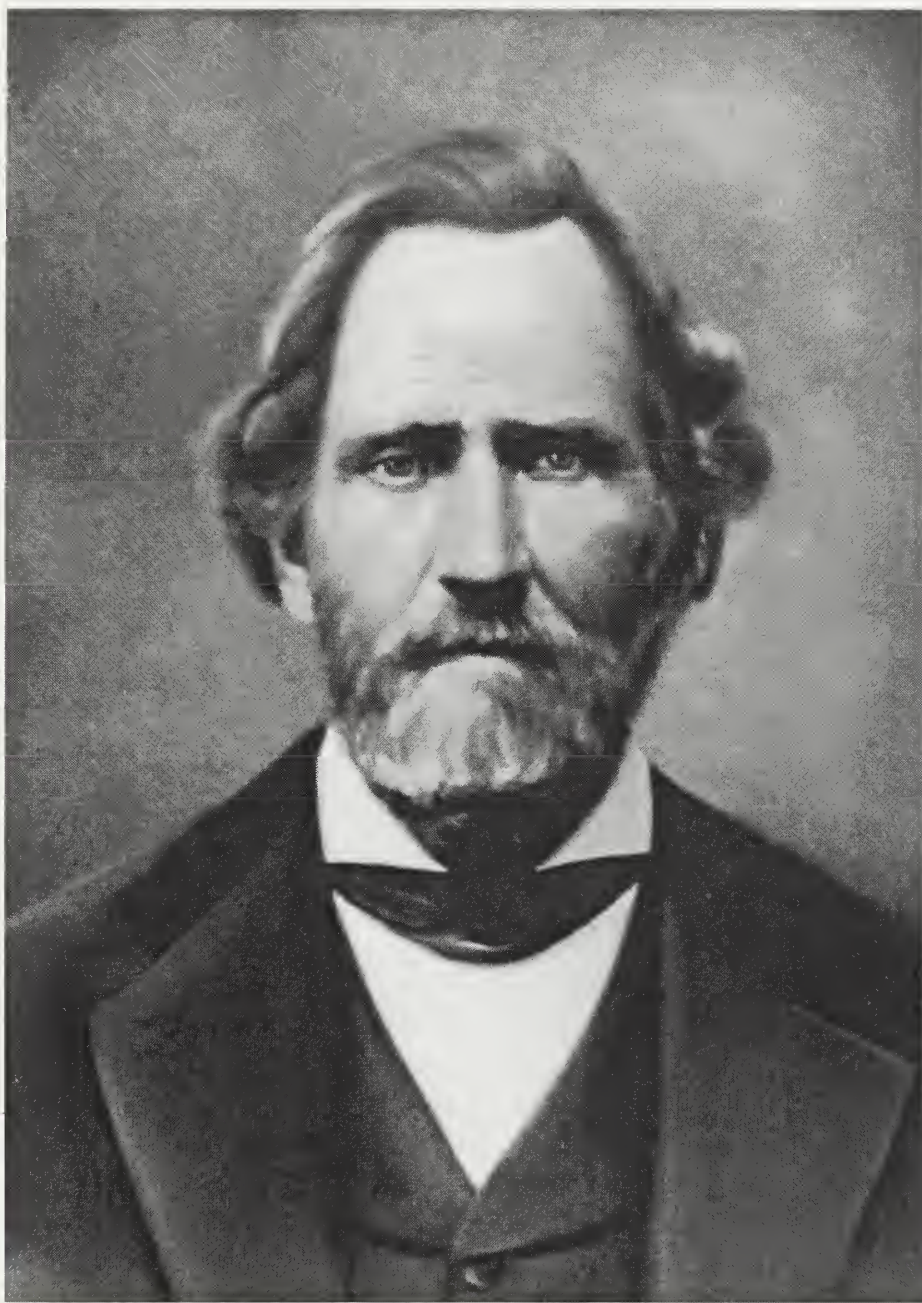
Husband		Thomas GROVER			
Wife		Elizabeth WALKER			
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates	Temple
4	F	Zeruah May GROVER			
		Married	13 Oct 1884	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Spouse	Oluf OLSEN		
		Married	18 Oct 1938	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
5	M	Enoch GROVER			
		Born	24 Sep 1868	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	5 Apr 1959	Place	
		Buried	7 Apr 1959	Place	Pioneer Cemetery, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho
		Spouse	Amber Jane CALL		
		Married	22 May 1889	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah
		Spouse	Lynda CLARK		
		Married	(D)	Place	
		Spouse	Martha Louisa MCBRIDE		
		Married	8 Jun 1937	Place	
6	F	Polly Alice GROVER			
		Born	24 Oct 1870	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	5 Jul 1960	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah
		Buried		Place	Garland, Box Elder, Utah
		Spouse	Lorenzo SMITH		
		Married	28 Aug 1888	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah
7	M	Alma Fredrich GROVER			
		Born	29 Apr 1873	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	14 Jan 1879	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Buried		Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Spouse	unmarried		
		Married		Place	
8	M	Samuel GROVER			
		Born	23 Apr 1878	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	23 Apr 1878	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Buried		Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Spouse	unmarried		
		Married		Place	
9	M	Layfayette GROVER			
		Born	21 Nov 1880	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	10 Feb 1953	Place	East Garland, Box Elder, Utah
		Buried	14 Feb 1953	Place	East Garland, Box Elder, Utah
		Spouse	Ellen Elizabeth Parkinson		
		Married	28 Jun 1899	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah

Thomas Grover Descendants
First Generation

	Spouse	# Children	# Married
#1 Caroline Whiting(1809) (children: 7, children married: 6)			
Jane (3-31-1830)	James Wesley Stewart	11	9
Emeline (7-30-1831)	Charles Coulson Rich	8	8
Mary Elizabeth (4-13-1833)	William Alpheus Simmons	6	5
	David Robison	9	4
Adeline (2-10-1835)	Phineas Daley, Sr.	6	6
Caroline (1-18-1837)	John Republican Heath	7	6
Eliza Ann (3-11-1839)	William Alpheus Simmons	1	0
	Wyman Miner Parker	12	9
Emma (10-10-1840)		<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
		60	47
#2 Caroline Eliza Nickerson (6-28-1808) (children: 4, children married: 2)			
Percia Cornelia (2-27-1842)	Stephen Ithamer Bunnell	12	6
Leonard (8-27-1843)		0	0
Data (9-22-1844)		0	0
Marshall Hubbard (9-27-1846)	Isabelle Orr	<u>13</u>	<u>9</u>
		25	15
#3 Elizabeth "Betsy" Foote Clements (3-8-1794)		0	
#4 Hannah Tupper (3-23-1823) (children: 15, children married: 5)			
Thomas, Jr. (11-17-1845)	Elizabeth Heiner	7	5
	Louisa Ann Picton	9	8
	Ann B. Sanders	3	3
Hannah (6-8-1847)	James Potts	0	0
Joel (3-11-1849)	Mary Aseneth Richards	8	4
James (6-11-1851)		0	0
Evelyn (7-3-1852)		0	0
Hyrum Smith (3-21-1853)		0	0
Silas (1-12-1854)		0	0
Josephine (10-7-1854)		0	0
Jerome (7-1-1855)		0	0
Pauline (12-31-1856)	Charles Albert Brown	10	6
Maria Louisa (2-26-1860)		0	0
Jeddiah Grant (11-23-1861)	Eliza Bigler	2	2
	Emily Blackburn McLellan	1	1
	Annetta Lazenby	2	1
Ezra (10-8-1863)		0	0
John Ladd (10-12-1865)		0	0
Charles C. Rich (3-14-1867)		<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
		42	30

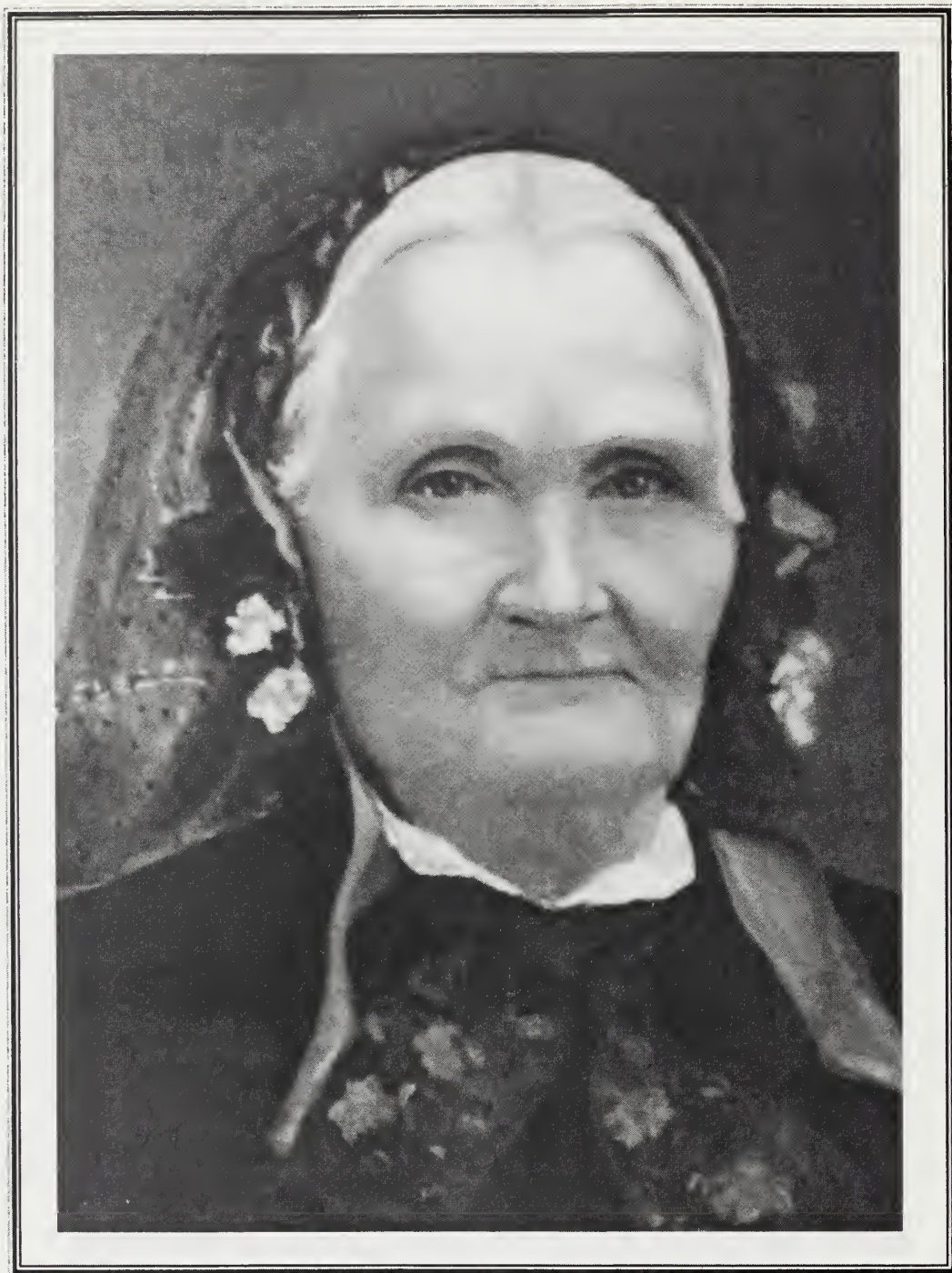
#5 Laduska Tupper (5-22-1828) (children: 7, children married: 4)			
Lucy (1-7-1849)	David Albert Sanders	12	8
Moroni (12-3-1850)		0	0
Jacob (12-17-1852)	Annie E. Smith	4	4
Napoleon (9-5-1855)	Amy Armelia Bigler	10	7
Edward Partridge (4-22-1859)	Fannie Bell Clawson	9	7
Donna Inez (8-29-1861)		0	0
Don Carlos (8-5-1869)		<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
		35	26
#6 Mary Potts (5-29-1832)			
		0	
#7 Emma Walker (3-15-1837) (children: 9, children married: 6)			
Keturah (5-7-1858)	William Leonard Flint	4	4
Rozella (3-1-1860)	Henry Simpson	11	7
Henry Alfred (4-12-1862)	Esther Bert Smith	12	8
Amy Blanche (1864)		0	0
Emma Vernicia (3-23-1864)	Ira Poulton	8	4
William Frank (3-23-1868)	Celestia Blanche Pierce	7	4
Abner (1870)		0	0
David (1872)		0	0
Albert Isaiah (6-7-1874)	Hortense Hess	<u>4</u>	<u>3</u>
		46	30
#8 Amorette Allen (4-19-1838)			
		0	
#9 Elizabeth Walker (10-17-1839) (children: 9, children married: 5)			
Clara (1-1-1858)		0	0
Walter Leonard (12-25-1860)	Cecelia Millard	9	9
Elizabeth Burnett (4-12-1863)		0	0
Zeruah May (5-1-1865)	Thomas Poulton	0	0
Enoch (9-24-1868)	Amber Jane Call	13	10
Polly Alice (10-24-1870)	Lorenzo Smith	9	6
Alma Fredrich (4-29-1873)		0	0
Samuel (4-23-1878)		0	0
Layfayette (11-21-1880)	Ellen Elizabeth Parkinson	<u>6</u>	<u>6</u>
		37	31
Grandchildren of Thomas Grover:		245	179
Children of Thomas Grover:		51	

Compiled by Joan Nykamp 2006.



Thomas Grover

22 JULY 1807 - 20 February 1886



Caroline Eliza Nickerson

25 June 1808 - 18 July 1889

THOMAS GROVER

1807 - 1886

Thomas Grover was a "Mormon Pioneer" in the truest sense of the word. He helped blaze the trail west and settle the Salt Lake Valley.

He was always loyal to the cause in whatever he was asked to do. He was dedicated and obedient, as a missionary, ferryman, battalion member, body guard, scout etc.

He was blessed with financial means which he gave freely to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, as well as others who were in need.

The epitaph on Thomas Grover's gravestone in Farmington, Utah, reads: "an enterprising, industrious, charitable pioneer, a devoted faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Captain in the Nauvoo Legion and personal body guard of the Prophet Joseph Smith, called on several missions and to serve on numerous High Councils of the church, member of the original pioneer company of 1847, one of the founders of Centerville and Farmington, Utah, served in territorial and legislature (government) and as Davis County Judge.

Thomas Grover met the Prophet Joseph Smith in 1834, and was soon baptized. He sold his farm and moved to Kirtland. He bore a fervent testimony of the Church of Jesus Christ and the authenticity of Joseph Smith and the Book of Mormon up until his death. The Prophet Joseph Smith described him best when he greeted him with the words, "If God ever sent a man, he sent you."

Thomas Grover was born July 22, 1807, in Whitehall, Washington County, New York. His parents were Thomas Grover and Polly Spaulding. Polly was his fathers' second wife and Thomas was their fifth child. He was born about five months after his father died.

Thomas Grover's ancestors are all of English decent. Captain Thomas Grover, the shoemaker, and Sarah Sherman are his grandparents. They lived in Grafton, Massachusetts. They were industrious and independent. The county records, deeds and Bill of Sales show many of his relatives were landowners.

The Grover's lived on the southern tip of Lake Champlain. Their property was next to Lake Champlain and Woods Creek. Thomas must have been interested in the river life because he secured a position as a cabin boy when he was 12 years old. The barges operated on Lake Champlain and south to New York City. At a young age he was advanced to Captain of the Shamrock. It was a combined freight and passenger boat traveling from Quebec to New York City. Then it went from Albany westward to Buffalo and Lake Erie and on to Ontario.

Thomas was 21 years old (1828) when he married Caroline Whiting in Vermont. Their first daughter Jane was born in March 1830. Thomas chose to leave the riverboat and purchase a farm in Western New York. The 50-acre farm was in Freedom, Cattaraugus County, New York. They paid \$132.39. This became the Grover's home for five years. During their years on the farm, three daughters were born, Emeline, Mary Elizabeth and Adeline.

At this time the western part of New York was known for its religious revivals. It was not unusual to attend meetings by the different sects to learn of their beliefs. Thomas was an American Puritan. They were faithful in the Congregational Church. Many of their beliefs were similar to those taught by Joseph Smith. Family history tells us that Thomas was taught by Joseph Smith and Sidney Rigdon while they traveled through New York. The only record of Thomas joining the church was a statement written in December 1884 in the diary of Joseph Holbrook. It reads: "I, Thomas Grover, son of Thomas Grover was born in Whitehall,

Washington County, New York July 22, 1807. Baptized by Warren A Cowdery, (Warren Cowdery is brother of Oliver Cowdrey), Freedom, Cattaraugus County, September, 1834."

In Nibley's Short History of the Church he states: "At this time there was great opposition to the church. In spite of opposition however, more than a hundred persons joined the church in New York." Besides the Smiths, the Whitmers, and the Knights, there were such families as the Rockwells, Coltrins, Grovers, and Martin Harris. Some of the converts such as Martin Harris, Joseph Knight, and Thomas Grover were well-to-do. The first named furnished the funds for publishing the Book of Mormon, and Thomas Grover, on joining the church, made the prophet a gift of a considerable sum of money."

On March 15, 1835, Thomas sold his farm in Freedom for \$500 and moved to Kirtland, Ohio with a group of saints. Thomas' arrival in Kirtland is recorded in the LDS Biographical Encyclopedia, by Andrew Jensen as follows: "Shortly after his arrival in Kirtland, Brother Grover called on the Prophet. As he knocked at the door the Prophet opened it and putting out his hand, said: 'How do you do, Brother Grover. If God ever sent a man he sent you. I want to borrow every dollar you can spare for immediate use'. Brother Grover entered the house and conversed with the Prophet about the situation, offering to let Joseph have what money he needed. Brother Joseph accepted the offer and told Brother Grover to look around and find a location that suited him for a home and then return, when the money he had advanced would be returned to him. In a short time the place was selected, but Brother Grover refused to receive back his money saying, 'I have sufficient for my needs without it.' From that day the devotion of Thomas Grover to Joseph never wavered."

In 1836, Thomas Grover was called to the High Council. He served faithfully until they moved a year later for economic instability over unwise investing and land speculation. In 1837, he moved his family to join the saints in Missouri. Persecution and other problems within the church forced them to leave most of their belongings and flee to Quincy, Illinois. Thomas claimed to have lost \$2600 in goods and property. Soon the saints settled in Nauvoo, Illinois. Thomas purchased plot #27, a $\frac{3}{4}$ acre piece and built a large frame home there. During these busy years, a daughter, Caroline was born at Far West, Missouri, Eliza Ann was born in Palmyra, Missouri and Emma was born in October 10, 1840. She passed away on October 20, 1840 and sadly, Caroline Whiting, their mother, passed away November 17, 1840.

The L.D.S. Biographical Encyclopedia states, "At the death of his wife Caroline, in 1840, the kindred of Brother Grover wrote to him from New York to bring his six little children home to them. The distracted father decided to do it and so told the Prophet Joseph of his intentions. Brother Joseph was at the time making preparations for a somewhat extended absence from home himself, and so said to Brother Grover, 'You are not to do anything of the kind. I want you to stay here and take care of my family while I am away.' Brother Grover granted his request and his children often related how they had seen their father load up his wagon with food and provisions and take it to Emma Smith and her family.

His six little girls lived with other families in Nauvoo until he married Caroline Eliza Nickerson Hubbard in February 20, 1841. She was the widow of Marshall Hubbard, a close friend of the prophet, who had died in 1838 of congestive chills. Thomas and Caroline had nine children between them, all under the age of eleven. In December 1841 they had a daughter, Percia. In August 1843, a son Leonard was born, he only lived 24 hours. In September 1844 another daughter was born, but only lived one year. On September 22, 1846, Marshall Hubbard Grover was born. The next day they crossed the Mississippi River and traveled seven weeks straight with the infant.

The rumors about polygamy were made official in August of 1843. Thomas said of the Nauvoo High Council Meeting: "Brother Hyrum Smith was called upon to read the revelation. He did so and after the reading said, 'Now you that believe this revelation and go forth and obey the same shall be saved and you that reject it shall be damned.'" As is indicated in this statement Thomas felt this doctrine was a direct commandment by the Lord through the Prophet Joseph Smith.

Thomas knew Joseph Smith was a true prophet and received revelation from God, but the practice of polygamy went against all Christian beliefs. Thomas sent a letter to Brigham Young sharing an experience he had that persuaded him to accept the law of polygamy. "At the time I was in the deepest trouble that I had ever been in, in my life. I went before the Lord in prayer and prayed that I might die, as I did not wish to disobey his order to me. All of a sudden there stood before me my oldest wife that I have now and the voice of the Lord said that this is your companion for time and all eternity. At this time I never had seen her and did not know that there was such a person on this earth." After about a year and a half Thomas married Hannah Tupper, the woman he claimed to have seen in his dream. About this time he also married Elizabeth "Betsy" Foote Clements, who only stayed with him a short time, and Loduska Tupper, Hannah's sister.

While Thomas lived in Nauvoo he was very involved in his calling on the High Council (see D & C Sec 124:132) as well as with civil and military duties. When the Nauvoo Legion was organized, Thomas was made a captain and assigned as aide-de-camp on the General Staff. On January 28, 1842, Thomas was chosen to be a personal body-guard to the prophet Joseph Smith. Thomas came to the prophets' rescue when he was kidnapped by Wilson and Reynolds. They were taking the prophet back to Missouri to be prosecuted on the charge that he had been part of an assassination attempt on Governor Boggs. Thomas spent the night locked up in a room with the prophet Joseph. After his trial, Joseph was released for lack of evidence. The prophet Joseph gave Thomas his sword, which became a precious family heirloom. The sword now rests in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneer Museum in Salt Lake City. (2006)

Thomas fulfilled several missions for the church. In 1843 he was called by the Prophet on a mission to Canada. Thomas stated: "He could not live until the sunset", but Brother Joseph said he must get well and go perform that mission. He was accordingly healed by the power of God and in two weeks from that day he started, his wife (Caroline Nickerson Hubbard Grover) accompanying him to carry his valise down to see Brother Joseph who was then in secret from his enemies, when he saw Brother Grover feeble and trembling stand up to shake hands and take his leave, Brother Joseph said to him "Brother Grover you are very feeble but God will bless you and you shall be blessed and strengthened from this very hour" and within a few minutes he took his leave with a Joseph Robinson traveling without purse or script. He journeyed on, visiting the branches and strengthening the weak in the faith, teaching and bearing a faithful testimony.

In April of 1844, the prophet called him to Michigan, the mission was cut short when Thomas was warned in a dream to return quickly to Nauvoo. The warning came three times, so Thomas told his companion, Brother Wilson and they made it a subject of prayer and quickly left. Thomas was a prayerful and obedient man, with a firm testimony of Joseph Smith and the truthfulness of the gospel.

They arrived in Carthage, Illinois just after the martyrdom. They caught up with the company and helped escort the bodies to Nauvoo. Thomas' daughter, Mary Elizabeth recorded the following: "That evening that the Prophet and Hyrum were brought home from Carthage, after they had been martyred: I will never forget. Everybody stood along the street holding their hands and bowing their heads in solemn reverence as the bodies were escorted through the street.

Everyone's heart was so filled with sorrow, it seemed as if the world would come to an end. My father Thomas Grover helped wash and prepare them for burial. Their caskets were set on chairs side by side in the hall of the Prophet's home." At the Prophet's funeral, Emma, the wife of Joseph, asked Thomas to cut off a lock of the Prophet's hair of which she gave half to Thomas.

The saints continued to suffer as the non-Mormons realized the church wouldn't fall apart with Joseph's death. As soon as the temple was finished enough to perform sacred ordinances, families were sealed and began preparing for the trek west.

Caroline Nickerson, Elizabeth "Betsy" Foote Clements, Hannah Tupper and Loduska Tupper were the wives of Thomas Grover in Nauvoo. Caroline Nickerson mentions "Besty" and Hannah in her personal journal. There is a possibility that Betsy Foote had a son with Thomas. The only evidence we can find is the fact that Emeline Grover, daughter of Caroline Whiting and Thomas Grover, mentions in her diary that "a son was born to this union." Hannah eventually gave birth to fifteen children as follows: Thomas, Hannah, Joel, James, Evelyn, Hyrum Smith, Silas, Josephine, Jerome, Pauline, Maria Louise, Jedediah Morgan Grant, Ezra, John Ladd, Charles Coleman Rich. Loduska gave birth to the following children: Lucy, Moroni, Jacob Napoleon, Edward Partridge, Donna Inez, Don Carlos. (Please refer to family group sheets.)

Elizabeth "Betsy" Foote Clements, first wife of the late Thomas Clements and some of their eleven children started West with her younger brother Warren Foote. Betsy grew ill when she was 52 years old and passed away November 8, 1846 at Pigion Creek, Pottawattamee Co., Iowa near Council Bluffs, Iowa where she is buried.

In February of 1846, the Grover's were one of the first families to leave Nauvoo. Thomas started West with three of his wives and some of his children. They suffered a great loss on the first day. Brigham Young describes the scene: "A number of brethren were crossing the river in a flat boat, when in their rear a man and two boys were in a skiff in a sinking condition, on account of being over loaded and the unskillfulness of the helmsman. They hailed to the flatboat, which soon turned and rendered them assistance. As soon as they got the three on board the flatboat, a filthy wicked man squirted some tobacco juice into the eyes of one of the oxen attached to Thomas Grover's wagon which immediately plunged into the river, dragging another ox with him, and as he was going overboard he tore off one of the side boards, which caused the water to flow into the flatboat, and as they approached the shore the boat sank to the bottom, before all the men could leap off. Several of the brethren were picked up in an exhausted condition. Two oxen were drowned and a few things floated away and were lost (including a Grover family history). The wagon was drawn out of the river with its contents damaged while trying to loosen the oxen, Brother Grover got off the boat and was down the stream some little distance when he saw that only the covers of the wagons were above the water. Being an expert swimmer he soon reached the boat and tearing the covers loose he told the folks not to move an inch and that not one hair of their heads should be harmed. Hannah held her ten-week-old baby on her shoulder to keep his head above water and the little three-year-old Percia cried, 'Lord save my little heart'."

Zina Young, a wife of President Brigham Young and the third President of the Relief Society, recorded this account in her journal in 1846. "9th Feb. We were informed that we were to leave with the first company as the saints were obliged to leave the State....Clear and cold we left our house, all we possessed in a wagon, left many things standing in our house unsold for most of our neighbors were as ourselves on the wing. Shall I ever forget standing on Major Russell's porch and seeing Thomas Grover's wagon sink on a sandbar, the Brethren taking the little ones from the wagon cover, the bows just peeped above the water at the same time the bells were ringing the Temple was on fire and we leaving our homes for the wilderness trusting God like Abraham...."

Caroline said most of their personal items were lost but luckily their provisions wagon was on another boat. Somehow Thomas was able to get more animals and some new supplies because his family left with the other saints in early May. When the saints left Mt. Pisgah in Iowa, Caroline returned to Nauvoo on some business and didn't meet up with Thomas again until 1850. Emeline Grover Rich writes in her journal, "His wife (meaning Thomas Grover) Caroline Eliza Nickerson was in consequence of being in delicate health, concluded to return to Iowa where she had relatives, stop there until the next season, when she would be in a better condition to travel. My father divided his teams and provisions, in fact gave her half of all he possessed, hired a man to drive her team to where she wished to locate. She took with her, her only living child (Percia) belonging to my father, and went back to her folks. It proved to be a final separation (Marshall Hubbard Grover was born 6 months later on September 27, 1846)." Caroline had traveled west with Andrew Stewart's wagon train. Caroline asked for a divorce. In Emeline's journal we read, "Caroline divorced Thomas Grover and married Jackson Stewart on 22 February 1851. At that time she was sealed to Marshall Moore Hubbard with Stewart as proxy."

In Iowa the saints received a request from the US. Army to send 500 men to help fight the war with Mexico. Brigham Young's diary of June 30, 1846 describes what happened: "Evening: Brother Thomas Grover arrived at headquarters, and informed the council that Capt. Allen of the US. Army had arrived on the hill, and wanted volunteers; the captain had agreed to meet in council in the morning at ten. I met with Bros. Kimball and Richards in Bro. O. Pratt's tent. Decided it was best to meet Captain Allen in the morning and raise the men wanted."

That summer the saints moved to Council Bluffs, Iowa and prepared for the winter. Brigham Young appointed a High Council to preside over all matters spiritual, and temporal. Thomas was a member of this council. On August 7, Brigham Young organized the saints on the west side of the river and Thomas was asked to move across the river and be part of that High Council. While at Winter Quarters, Thomas helped support his family by being a butcher for Lorenzo Young. President Kimball noticed that Thomas never took any meat home. He remarked a man should not be a butcher who would not eat meat. After that Thomas took some home occasionally.

Early in 1847, Thomas was chosen to be in the 1st company of pioneers. He was in the 2nd group of ten under Apostle Ezra Taft Benson. He left his family with adequate provisions. The following incident occurred on May 8, 1847. Between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m., William C. A. Smoot's horses ran away the second time that week. President Young and Heber C. Kimball rode out and Thomas Grover and John Brown put their horses at full speed to over take them, but they had to run more than a mile in the midst of a large herd of buffalo before Brothers Grover and Brown could over take the runaways. At length however, they succeeded in capturing them and bringing them safely into the camp.

On June 12, the company arrived at the Platte River. The water was high and very dangerous to cross. The next day was Sunday and Brigham Young held a meeting to determine the safest way to cross. They concluded to cross the goods in a leather boat and to lash four wagons together with poles so they could pull them through the water with a rope. Apparently Thomas didn't agree with their method. His son recorded the following: "President Young gave his plan, but Thomas said, 'It will not work.' President Young said, 'I think it will.' Thomas again said it would not work in that kind of stream, and then left the council and went to bed. Stephen Markham was Thomas's bunkmate. When he came to bed a man followed him to see what he had to say. Thomas said, 'I have forgotten more about water than President Young will ever know.' The man immediately went to President Young and told all that he had heard. The

next morning President Young called Thomas to task and asked if he made that remark. He said, 'Of course I did. I was raised on the water and don't know anything else.' When President Young got his boat on the water President Kimball said, 'It runs nice.' Thomas said, 'Yes, but when it strikes the current it will go under.' He had barely spoken when it struck the current and disappeared. President Young turned to Thomas and said, 'My plan has failed; what is yours?' Thomas said, 'I shall take six men and go to that grove of timber yonder and get two trees and have them cut canoe fashion and lash them together and by daylight tomorrow we will have a boat to carry us across.' President Young said, 'Get your men and be off.' The men were chosen and when they arrived at the timber there were two trees that would fill the bill. In going to the trees, it was discovered that they were surrounded by rattlesnakes. After killing snakes for two hours the men succeeded in getting the trees. They worked all night, and by daylight the boat was in the river. In the meantime a number of emigrants on their way to Oregon had come up and were waiting for the Mormons to build the boat. When it was ready Thomas said, 'Bring the heaviest wagon you have here.' President Young said, 'Hadn't we better run a light wagon first?' Thomas said, 'No bring the heaviest.' They brought a prairie schooner with 6000 pounds on it and it went across all right. Thomas' plan to lash two trees together, shaped like dugouts into a ferry had worked. It was so successful that the entire company, as well as a number of emigrants, were ferried across by the 17th."

Brigham Young decided to leave nine men behind to ferry other groups who were coming West. The men stayed the rest of the season. The saints could use the money it would provide. Thomas was chosen to be in charge because of his experience. Men of other skills were also chosen to help prairie travelers, for example a doctor, a blacksmith and a carpenter stayed behind.

They put up a sign 28 miles out on the trail advertising their experienced service. This wouldn't have been necessary except they had competitors, who were unwilling to work with them, so they moved to a better spot down river.

Thomas sent a letter to Brigham Young telling him that the bulk of prairie travelers had crossed and they would be leaving early in July. They divided the money they had earned and each man received \$60.50. A few men stayed behind to continue the service for late comers.

Thomas and a few men left to find to their families. They ran out of provisions and for 3 1/2 days all they had for food was one skunk, which they all shared. Then they came to an Indian camp where they were given buffalo meat. Thomas thought the meal was the best he had ever eaten. The men eventually found their families and continued Westward.

They had many experiences as they crossed the plains. Thomas' daughter Jane related the following incident: "One morning we thought we would go and gather gooseberries. Father Tanner (as we familiarly called the good, patriarchal Elder Nathan Tanner) harnessed a span of horses to a light wagon, and with two sisters by the name of Lyman, his little granddaughter, and we started out. When we reached the woods we told the old gentleman to go to a house in sight and rest himself while we picked the berries. It was not long before the little girl and I strayed some distance from the rest, when suddenly we heard shouts. The little girl thought it was her grandfather, and was about to answer, but I restrained her, thinking it might be Indians. We walked forward until we could see Father Tanner. He was running his team around. We thought nothing strange at first, but as we approached, we saw Indians gathering around the wagon, whooping and yelling as others came and joined them. As we got into the wagon, four of the Indians took hold of the wagon wheels to stop the wagon, and two others held the horses by the bits, and another came to take me out of the wagon. I then began to be afraid and ran for assistance. Brother Tanner said, 'No poor child; it is too late!' I told him they should not take me

alive. His face was as white as a sheet. The Indians had commenced to strip him and had taken his watch and handkerchief. They were trying to pull me out of the wagon. I began silently to appeal to my Heavenly Father. While praying and struggling, the spirit of the Almighty fell upon me and I arose with great power; and no tongue can tell my feelings. I was happy as I could be. A few moments before I saw worse than death staring me in the face, and now my hand was raised by the power of God, and I talked to those Indians in their own language. They let go of the horses and wagon, and they all stood in front of me while I talked to them by the power of God. They bowed their heads and answered 'Yes,' in a way that made me know what they meant. The little girl and Father Tanner looked on in speechless amazement. I realized our situation: their calculation was to kill Father Tanner, burn the wagon, and take us women prisoners. This was plainly shown me. When I stopped talking they shook hands with all three of us, and returned all they had taken from Father Tanner. I gave them some berries and crackers. By this time the other women came up, and we hastened home."

Thomas eventually entered the Salt Lake Valley with the Charles C. Rich Company. Upon their arrival in the Salt Lake Valley October 2, 1847, they immediately began preparing for winter. It was a hard winter living on a few provisions they still had left from their journey, along with some roots.

The next spring of 1848, Thomas moved his family to the Centerville area because of the good grazing and water. The Indians were hostile, but they took the risk. They built a cabin and planted crops. Thomas was able to raise 300 bushels of wheat despite the cricket problems. He dug a ditch around his field and filled it with water. When the crickets tried to cross the water they killed them with switches. To those who needed help he sold the wheat for \$2.00 per bushel, while other men were selling it for \$5.00 a bushel.

That fall they moved to Farmington area to get better water rights. It was a very hard winter. The snow was so high they made a tunnel to the animal shed to care for the animals. Thomas didn't spend the winter of 1848 in Utah, he was in California settling some matters of business for President Young with the saints that had traveled from the East by boat to San Francisco. While camping in Southern California, the Indians stole their horses and the company had to walk to Sacramento. All they had to eat was wild game.

Thomas settled President Young's business and then joined the gold miners. Thomas went to a dealer and asked him for \$1000 for thirty days, to buy provisions and tools for mining. The man looked at him for a minute and said, "You can have it" After thirty days he paid the note and bought another supply of provisions. He remained until his health gave out; then went to Sacramento to recuperate preparatory for the trip home.

While he was sitting in a hotel in Sacramento a landlord came to him and said, "You are the man I'm looking for. I will pay you \$1000 a month to supervise the building of my hotel." Thomas went to work and remained one month, and then told the landlord he could not stay any longer. The man offered to send for his family. Thomas said, "No. There is not enough money in Sacramento Valley to keep me here. "

Thomas traveled home in company with some of the men who came on the ship "Brooklyn". When they arrived in Salt Lake they had completed the assignment the church had sent them on. This is a copy from the Deseret News: "At 7 P.M. President Brigham Young, John Taylor, Charles C. Rich, and other brethren met at the home of Jedediah M. Grant and received \$1,280.00 in coin and \$3,000.00 in gold dust as tithing which had been brought in from Amasa M. Lyman and the California Saints by Thomas Grover."

Thomas also brought back some gold he mined for his family. He stayed the winter in Utah, then sold his farm and took Hannah & Loduska Tupper and some of their children back to

Iowa to buy cattle and bring them west. They were gone over three years. Hannah had three children and Loduska had two children while they were living near Council Bluffs, Iowa on Mesquite Creek. They brought Hannah Ladd Tupper, Mother of Hannah and Loduska, back to Farmington, Utah to live with them. Records list her as the first person to be buried in the Farmington Cemetery in Farmington, Utah. Thomas also brought back 150 head of cattle, some young calves and 10 yoke of oxen.

Jedediah M. Grant of the First Presidency spent part of the winter with them because of his bad health. When he was ready to leave, Thomas gave him a team of horses and a light spring wagon.

Thomas returned to Utah in 1853, with his family. He bought land in Farmington and settled once again. Thomas planted during a warm spell in early February and was able to harvest 700 bushels of wheat early and saved it from grasshoppers. That year the wheat would have sold for \$5.00 a bushel on the public market, but Brother Grover loaned and sold every bushel of it, except enough for his own family, for the tithing office price of \$2.00 a bushel.

This story is recorded in the L.D.S. Biographical Encyclopedia, "At this time Sister Brown, a widow, sent her boy to ask Brother Grover to sell her a little flour, just a few pounds. Brother Grover sent his son to fill a grain sack full of flour and put it on the boy's wagon. The flustered youth asked how much a whole sack of flour would cost, adding that he had only a little money. Brother Grover replied, 'I do not sell flour to widows and fatherless children.' As the sack was placed upon the wagon the happy boy drove away in tears."

During the fall of 1854, Thomas was elected to the Utah Legislature. He served three terms, part of the time his sessions were in Fillmore. He also served as Probate Judge of Davis County.

In 1856 he was called on a Home Mission to the saints in Utah. He worked mostly in Tooele and Salt Lake Counties. Then his assignment was changed to Davis County so he could be closer to home.

When the Cottonwood Canyon Canal was constructed, Thomas contributed 25 young cows to transport the granite blocks to build the Salt Lake Temple.

The Mormon Reformation occurred in 1856-1857. It was an effort by church leaders to encourage the members to live the gospel better and put their houses in order. Thomas was very involved in the movement. He attended many conferences with the brethren and preached.

One of the results of the movement was an increase in plural marriages. It was not uncommon in the early days of the Church, when polygamy was being practiced, for a widow or a young woman to marry a man so she would have someone to rely on for her keep. Thomas Grover took four more wives. Twenty-four year old Mary Potts, from England, was married to Thomas on March 24, 1855 in the Endowment House. The marriage was cancelled on September 7, 1855. She later married Mr. Pherson or Pearson. Thomas married Emma Walker on October 29, 1856. Less than 3 months later, on January 24, 1857 he married Elizabeth Walker, also from England (they were not sisters). They each gave birth to 9 children. Emma's children are as follows: Katurah, Rozella, Henry Alford, Amy Blanche, Vernicia, William Frank, Abner, David, Albert Isaiah. Elizabeth's children are as follows: Clara, Walter Leonard, Elizabeth Burnett, Zeruah May, Enoch, Polly Alice, Alma Frederick, Samuel, and Layfayette. (Please refer to family group sheets for further details). Between the marriages of Elizabeth and Emma he married Amorette Allen. She was born on April 19, 1838 and married Thomas on December 28, 1856 in the Presidents office. They were sealed on March 10, 1859 in the Endowment House, only months later on November 29, 1859, the LDS Historical Department shows that they were divorced. Amorette married Lewis Ricks and they had a family.

Although these marriages didn't last long, the Thomas Grover family continued to grow. The Grover Mansion was finished in 1856, it was located on Main Street in Farmington, Utah. We don't know how many of Thomas' fifty one children ever lived in the home, but it must have been well used, when we also consider the fact that he had two hundred forty five grandchildren.

The Utah War began in 1857. In May the saints had to evacuate and go south for protection. The Grovers were sad to leave their newly completed home so soon. They went to Provo, but didn't have to stay long as the church worked out a peaceful agreement with the United States Army in June.

Thomas had a big heart and tried to help wherever he could. Some Indians fell upon the Mormon colony near Salmon River, Idaho. Thomas sent a man with a horse, a pack animal and provisions to those left helpless and in distress.

Thomas contributed half the ground for the Farmington meeting house. He also fed and boarded the men free of charge during its construction. When the perpetual emigration fund was started, Thomas sent one yoke of oxen and two wagons each year for as long as teams were sent back for the poor. The Lord blessed Thomas with more than sufficient. He gave freely to the church on several occasions and was able to support a very large family.

Thomas was faithful even through times of heartache. His 3rd wife, Hannah decided to leave and go live with her son Thomas in Nephi. She also chose to be sealed to Daniel H. Wells. Hannah was the wife he saw in a dream and it was a very trying time for Thomas.

Thomas, a fearless, large frontiersman, who lived a colorful life, was never apprehended by the federal agents for practicing polygamy, however he did receive visits from a few of them. Here are a couple of stories as told by the family.

"One day such a stranger knocked at the door of the home of Thomas and Loduska Tupper Grover. Loduska, (Doiska), announced to Thomas that a stranger was waiting to see him. Much to her consternation, Thomas said: 'Show him in, show him in!' As the man entered, Thomas greeted him with 'How are you, brother?' along with other cordial questions and remarks. At this point the man announced that he was a Marshall, and had come to pick Grover up, to deliver him to the authorities. It must be remembered that Grover had been a member of the bodyguard of the Prophet Joseph Smith, to protect him in the days of violence against the Saints. At the stranger's announcement of his intention, Thomas Grover arose, and said: 'Doiska, get me Brother Joseph's sword. . .and watch while I cut this man's head off.' Of course, the prospect of the sword in the hand of Thomas. . .a large, powerful and firm-speaking man. . .was admittedly frightening. At any rate, the stranger quickly departed. . .without making his arrest." (The sword can be seen in the basement of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum in Salt Lake City, 2006).

"Another time a Deputy Marshall came to his home to serve a writ on him for polygamy. When the man appeared at the door and announced that he had a writ to serve, Brother Grover shouted in his sonorous voice, 'Read it, Read it!' The officer fumbled in his pocket for the paper, but in his excitement could not find it. At the repeated command 'Read it!' he turned and fled from the house in terror. That warrant was never served."

Thomas continued to be very active in the church. He was called to be the senior member of the High Council in Davis County in 1887. The last week of his life is told as follows from Andrew Jensen in the Historical Record.

"About the last Sunday in the life of Thomas Grover he attended the Sacrament meeting in Farmington Ward. He listened during the service including the final number by the choir and the closing prayer. As the Amen was spoken and the people were about to move, Brother Thomas suddenly raised his hand and said: 'Wait a minute Bishop.' Then he added that he could

not go home until he had borne his testimony that the gospel was true and that Joseph Smith was a prophet of God. All during his late years he seemed to feel that his special mission was to testify to the divine mission of Joseph Smith."

"On Monday evening, February 17, 1886 he presided at the High Council meeting of Davis Stake. As he returned home he announced that he was sick. On Thursday February 20, 1886 he passed to the great beyond leaving four wives and twenty-six living children to carry on his work." (*The Deseret News* noted that he died of pneumonia on Saturday the 22.) L.D.S. Biographical Encyclopedia.

Thomas Grover was baptized September 1834. Zion's Camp was organized May 5, 1834. The men were discharged June 21, 1834. Therefore, Thomas was never a member of Zion's Camp. For more information refer to History of The Church by Joseph Smith, Volume II pages, 63, 123.

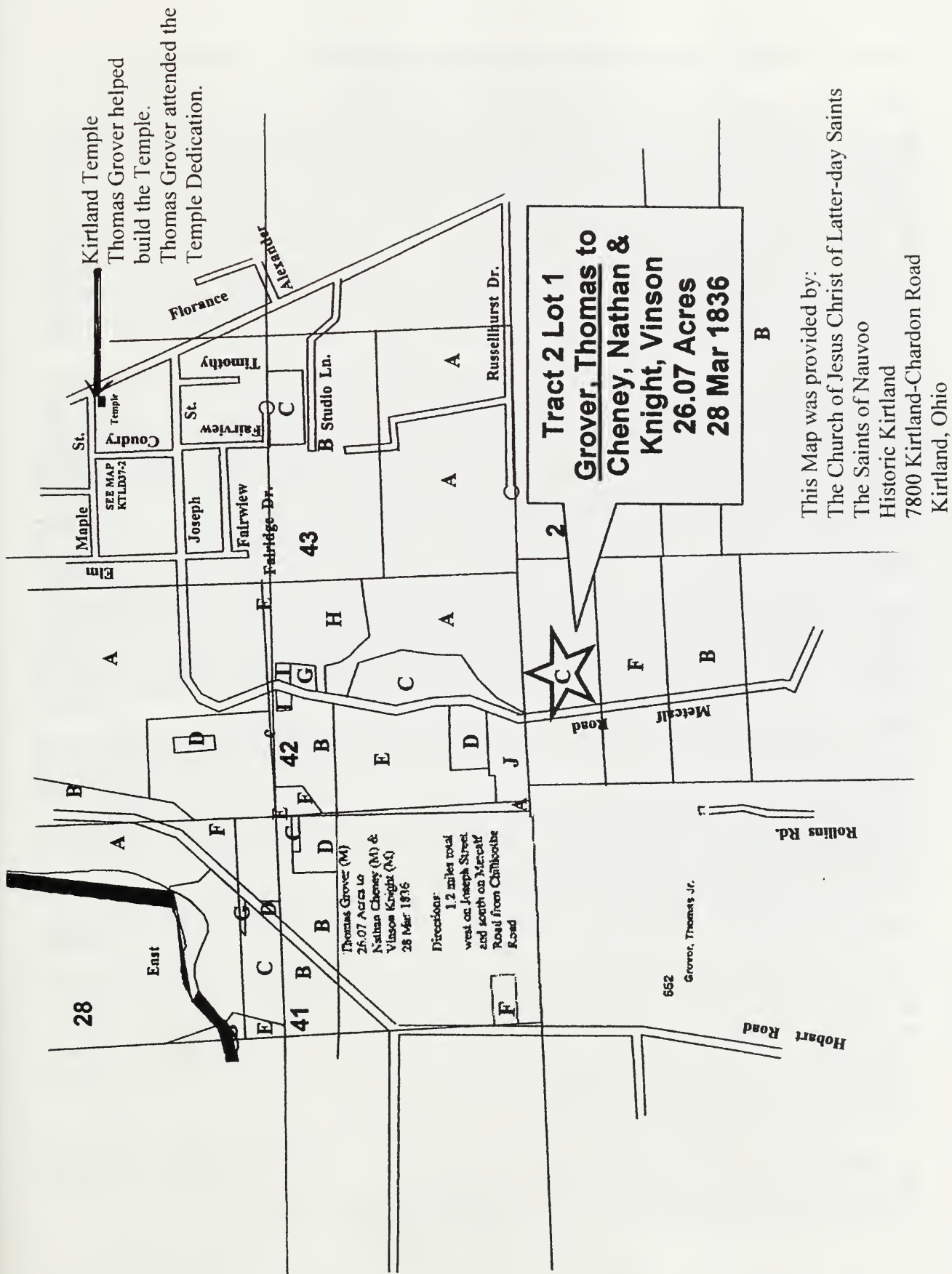
At a reunion of the family held in Parker, Idaho, July 22, 1902, his daughter Emeline Grover Rich said, "My father was loved by all who knew him. He never spoke evil of anyone; he did not boast, and he did not take honor unto himself. Many times he had divided his last meal with a sufferer. His word was as good as his bond. He could neither be bought nor sold. He was incapable of a little mean or treacherous trick. Not one of his children has apostatized."

Thomas Grover was honored in 2004, when his descendents met in Farmington, Utah for a family reunion and unveiled a lovely new head stone that replaced the original stone. Rosaland Thornton, a descendant of Thomas through Caroline Whiting, headed the committee for that project. Loren Grover, a descendant of Caroline Nickerson Hubbard Grover, acted as co-chairman.

This history of Thomas Grover was compiled from existing histories, articles and documents in our family's possession. It was compiled by Darlene Piquet Stoker and Joan Piquet Nykamp, great great granddaughters of Thomas Grover.

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Diary of Caroline Nickerson Hubbard Grover Stewart
LDS Historical Department
LDS Biographical Encyclopedia – Emeline Grover Rich's personal diary (daughter of Thomas Grover & Caroline Whiting)
History of the Church – Joseph Smith



This Map was provided by:
 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
 The Saints of Nauvoo
 Historic Kirtland
 7800 Kirtland-Chardon Road
 Kirtland, Ohio

Inserts added by Joan Nykamp

THOMAS GROVER – SUPERINTENDENT OF FERRY

Thomas Grover was undoubtedly selected to accompany the pioneer company because of his wide experience with boats, for President Brigham Young knew there would be need of experienced ferrymen in crossing the rivers between them and their final destination. Mr. Grover was born July 22, 1807 in Whitehall, New York, the son of Thomas and Polly Spaulding Grover. His father died when he was an infant leaving his mother to rear and provide for a large family. When Thomas was twelve years of age he worked as a cabin boy on a boat on the Erie Canal, and twelve years later he became the captain of the boat. In 1828 he married Caroline Whiting, the daughter of Nathaniel Whiting and Mercey Young. A few years later he moved his wife and daughter to Freedom, New York and it was here he heard and accepted the teachings of the Mormon Elders.

When the pioneer company reached the North Fork of the Platte River, Thomas Grover was appointed superintendent of the ferry by order of President Brigham Young. Those who were appointed to stay with the ferry were called together by President Young, namely, Captain Thomas Grover, John Higbee, Appleton M. Harmon, William Empey, Luke Johnson, Edmund Ellsworth, F.M. Pomeroy, James Davenport and Benjamin F. Stewart. They received verbal instructions, also instructions in writing to which they all agreed:

North Fork of the Platte River, Upper Ferry, June 18, 1847, 125 miles west of Fort Laramie.

Instructions to the above names are repeated, brethren, as you are about to stop at this place for a little season, for the purpose of passing emigrants over the river and assisting the Saints, we have thought fit to appoint Thomas Grover, Superintendent of the Ferry and of your company. If you approve, we want you to agree that you will follow his counsel implicitly and without gainsaying and we desire that you should be agreed in all your operations, acting in concert, keeping together continually and not scattering to hunt.

At your leisure, put yourselves up a comfortable room that will afford yourselves and horses protection against the Indians should a war party pass this way. But first of all see that your boats are properly secured by fastening raw hides over the tops of the canoes or some better process. Complete the landings, and be careful of lives and property of all you labor for, remembering that you are responsible for all accidents through your carelessness or negligence and that you retain not that which belongs to the traveler.

For one family wagon, you will charge \$1.50, payment in flour and provisions as stated prices or \$3.00 in cash. You had better take young stock at a fair valuation instead of cash and a team if you should want the same to remove. Should emigration cease before our brethren arrive, cache your effects and return to Laramie and wait their arrival, and come on with them to the place of location. We promise you that the superintendent of the ferry shall never lack wisdom or knowledge to devise and counsel you in righteousness and for your best good, if you will always be agreed and in all humility, watch and pray without ceasing. When our emigration companies arrive, if the river is fordable, ferry them and let them who are able pay a reasonable price. The council of their camp will decide who are able to pay.

Let a strict account be kept of every man's labor, also of all wagons and teams ferried and all receipts and expenditures allowing each man according to his labor and justice, and if anyone feels aggrieved let him not murmur, but be patient until you come up and let the council decide. The way not to be aggrieved is for every man to love his brother as himself.

The following is a copy of a letter sent by Thomas Grover's son to the Semi-Centennial Committee telling of his father's experiences at the ferry and later life.

"Our family crossed the Mississippi River in February, 1846 and traveled with the Saints to Winter Quarters, now Florence, Nebraska, where father, during the winter of 1846-1847, done the butchering for the Saints and in the spring of 1847 he was chosen one of the pioneers and went with that company as far as the North Platte where a stop was made. President Young called a meeting for the purpose of devising means of crossing the river, in this meeting a plan was put forth which father did not think would work and he left the meeting and went to bed. At the close of the meeting Stephen Markham, father's bunk mate, came to bed, and one of the brethren came with him to hear what father said of the plan. Father told Marcus he had forgotten more about water than President Young knew. This man who came to the wagon with Marcus went to President Young with what father said and President called father to account.

The next morning father told him he had forgotten more about water than he ever knew. Father had been a canal boat captain all his life and knew nothing but water. President Young rigged their ferry and started it, when President Kimball standing with his hand on father's shoulders said, 'Brother Thomas, it runs nice.' 'Yes,' said father, 'but when it strikes the current it will go under.' He had hardly spoken when it went under. 'Now,' said President Young, 'Brother Grover, my plan has failed, what is yours?' Father said, 'I will take two four-mule teams and six men and go to the grove of timber yonder and I will get two trees and bring them here and will hew them out canoe fashion and lash them together, and tomorrow morning at daylight we will have a boat that will carry us safe across the river.' President Young told him to get his men and teams and be off. He started with the men and when they arrived at the grove they made the selection of the trees and on getting near they found them surrounded with rattlesnakes and they killed snakes for three hours before they could get near the trees; but they got them down and went to camp and the next morning the boat was in the water as he said it would be.

After the camp, had all crossed the President left father and nine others there to run the ferry and father remained until the company came which his family was in. We were in General C.C. Rich's company.

We arrived in Salt Lake Valley October 1847. We remained in the city that winter, then in the spring of 1848, we located on the creek where Centerville now is, then to Farmington in Davis county on Devil Creek. I remember seeing the Indian ponies feeding by the side of our corn and did not eat the corn. In the fall of 1848 father was sent by the President to California to settle some business for the Church. He went by way of lower California and settled the business."

Our Pioneer Heritage, The First Company to enter Salt Lake Valley, Page 501-503

THE MORMON FERRY

(1847-1852)

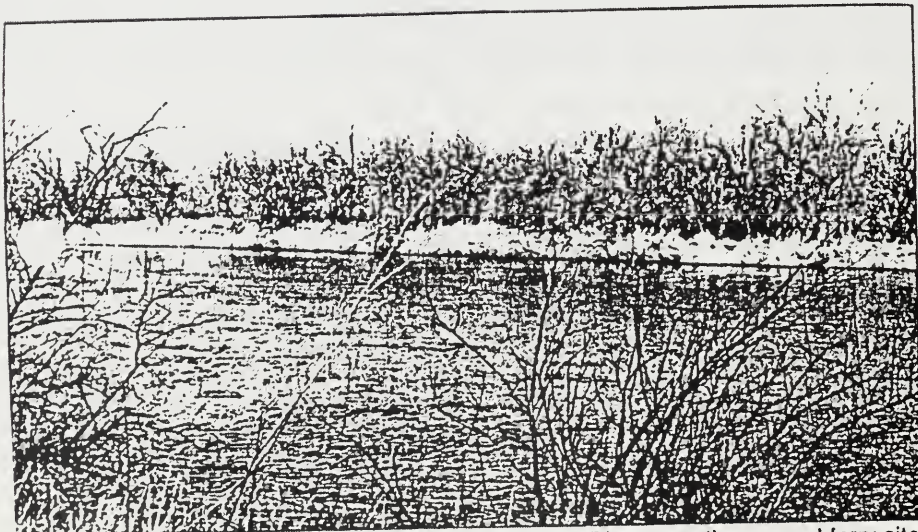
TO THE FERRY - 28 MILES

The Ferry Good & Safe
Manned by Experienced Men
Blacksmithing Horse & Oxshoeing Done
Also A Wheelwright.

Thomas Grover

Original Ferry Crew

Thomas Grover	<i>Captain (professional ferryman)</i>
William Empey	<i>Assistant Captain</i>
Appleton Harmon	<i>Carpenter/mechanic</i>
Luke Johnson	<i>Doctor and hunter</i>
James Davenport	<i>Blacksmith</i>
James Higbee	<i>Herdsmen</i>
Edmund Ellsworth	<i>Hunter</i>
Francis Pomeroy	<i>Hunter</i>
Benjamin Stewart	<i>Coal miner at Deer Creek</i>
Eric Glines	<i>Crew member</i>



North Platte River near the second ferry site



NAUVOO and CARTHAGE

Each Square = 1 Sq. Mile
Each Mile = 640 Acres

Thomas Grover's farm
Was located about 16
east of Nauvoo

TOWNSHIP MAPS

- APPANOOSE T7 R8
- AUGUSTA T3 R5
- BEAR CREEK T4 R7
- CARTHAGE T5 R6
- CHILLI T3 R6
- DALLAS CITY T7 R7
- DURIHAM T7 R6
- FOUNTAIN GREEN T6 R5
- HANCOCK T5 R5
- HARMONY T4 R6
- LA HARPE T7 R5
- MONTEBELLO T5 R8
- NAUVOO T6 & 7 R9
- PILOT GROVE T6 R6
- PONTOOSUC (W.P.) T7 R7
- PRAIRIE T5 R7
- ROCK CREEK T6 R7
- ROCKY RUN T3 R9
- SONORA T6 R8
- ST. ALBANS T3 R7
- ST. MARYS T4 R5
- WALKER T3 R8
- WARSAW T4 R9
- WYTHE T4 R8

MISSOURI



Outline Map of HANCOCK COUNTY

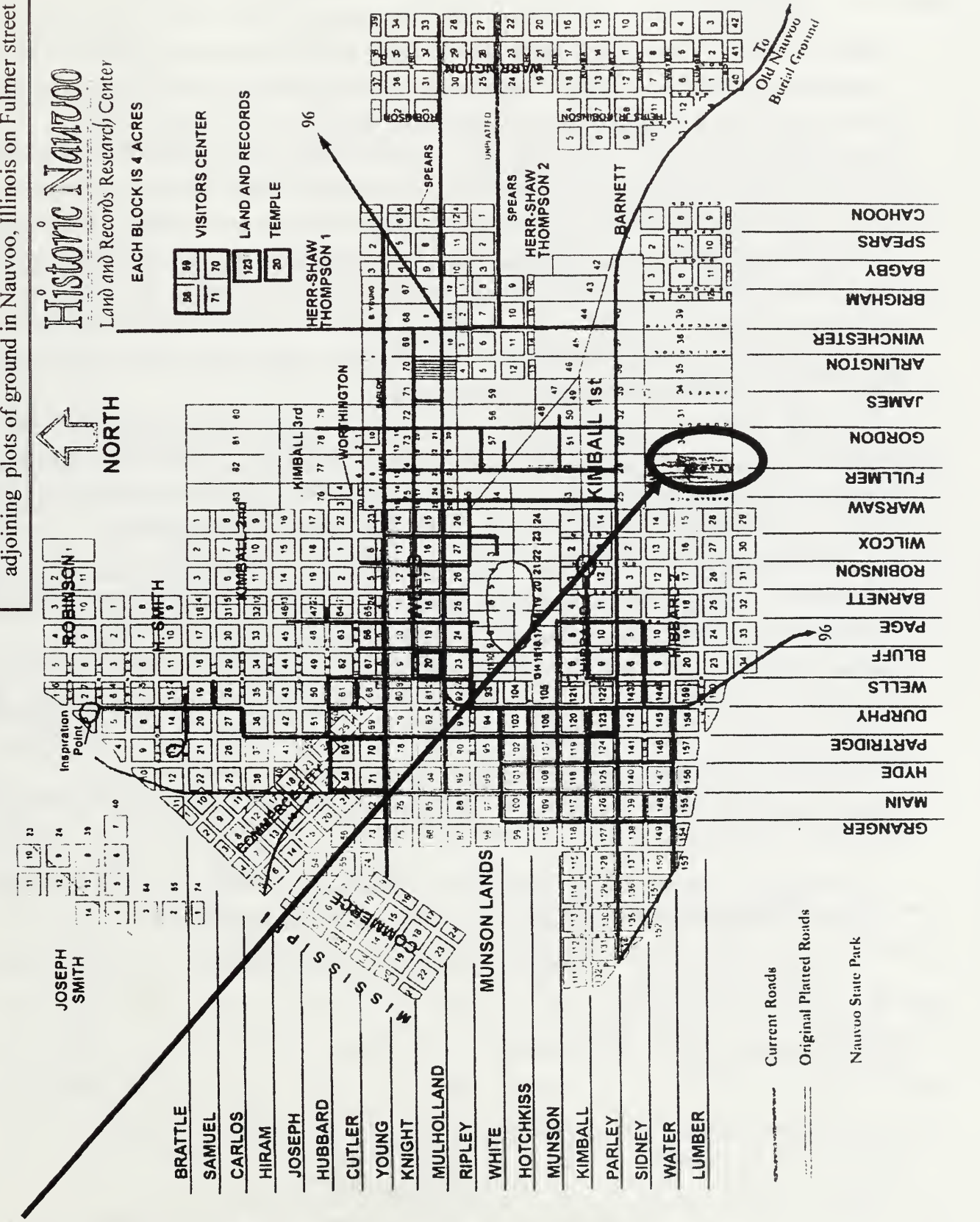
1/4 inch = 1 mile



Outline Map of HANCOCK COUNTY

1/4 inch = 1 mile

Thomas Grover and Caroline Nickerson's family had adjoining plots of ground in Nauvoo, Illinois on Fulmer street



Thomas Grover's Plot of Land in Nauvoo, IL

Thomas Grover Account of Experiences in Missouri, 1838-1840

In the year A.D. 1836, I moved from the State of New York to the State of Missouri, where I purchased 220 acres of land in the County of Caldwell, besides a small lot in Jackson County. One hundred twenty acres I purchased from the Government, the remainder from individuals. Most of the lands needed improvements with good buildings, etc. In the beginning of November 1838 while I was at home attending to my concerns, an armed mob came up to my house. One of the men whose name was _____ Baldwin, drew a large bowie knife, and swore by the "Holy God" that he would cut off my head. This was in consequence of my being a Mormon. However, after I had begged for them to spare my life, and he seeing my family in tears, he was softened some and did not put his threats into execution. The mob obliged me to give up my duplicates (?) for the lands which I had purchased from the Government.

They destroyed and laid waste my corn fields, and would frequently come to my house & would give me and my family abusive language. They would take what victuals they wanted, and they searched my house for arms at various times. I have frequently hidden from the mob who had threatened to kill me.

The weather was very cold, and being continually harrassed by my enemies, I was taken sick and suffered considerably. After hearing that we were ordered by the authorities of the State to leave Missouri, I made preparations to go. This was in the winter, and my family suffered much. My wife was confined on the road and suffered everything but death itself. My children were all sick for several months, and our sufferings were extreme.

After purchasing land and spending a considerable sum of money in improvements, I was driven from my home and was obliged to find shelter out of the State of Missouri.

Illinois, May 9, 1839. Affidavitt of Damages against the State of Missouri in consequence of the Governor's Order of Extermination.

Hogs, cattle and farming tools stollen by Missourians	\$65.
Loss on the farm	900.
Loss on two town lots	75.
Loss on grain	85.
	<hr/> \$1,125.

I do hereby certify that the above account is just and true according to the best of my knowledge.

-(signed) Thomas Grover

Sworn to before me this 9th day of May 1839. (signature)

Circuit Court, Adams County, State of Illinois

GROVER, Thomas

In the year A.D. 1836 I moved from the State of New York to the State of Missouri where I purchased two hundred and twenty acres of land in the County of Caldwell besides a small lot in Jackson County. One hundred and twenty acres of the above I purchased from Government, the remainder from individuals. Most of the lands underwent improvements with good buildings &c. In the beginning of November A.D. 1838 while I was at home attending to my own concerns an armed force came up to my house one of the men whose name was - Baldwin drew a large Bowie Knife and swore by the "Holy God" that he would cut my head off. This was in consequence of ^{my} being a Mormon. However after I had begged for them to spare my life and seeing my family in tears, he was softened down and did not put his threats into execution, - - - - - The mob obliged me to give up my duplicates which I held for the lands which I had purchased from Government, &c.

They destroyed and laid waste ~~my~~ ^{my} corn fields and would frequently come to my house would give me and my family abusive language and would take what vittuals they wanted and searched my house for arms at various times.

I had frequently to hide from the mob who I heard had threatened to kill me, and the weather being very cold and being continually

harrassed by my enemies I was taken sick
and suffered considerably. After hearing that
we were ordered by the Authority of the State
~~to leave~~ to leave the State of Missouri I
made preparations to go. This was in the winter
and my family suffered much. my wife was
confinced on the road, and suffered every thing
but death itself my children were all sick for
^{months} and our sufferings were extreme.

In this manner I was abused, and after purchasing
lands and improving the same and expending a
considerable sum of money in building &c &c
I was driven from my home and was obliged to
find a shelter out of the State of Missouri.
I certify that the foregoing statements are
correct according to the best of my
Knowledge and belief

Thomas Grover

Commerce Missouri Co Jan'y 2. 1840

State of Illinois }
County of Hancock }

I do hereby certify that
The foregoing affidavit was acknowledged
and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January
A D 1840

Daniel H. Wells, J. T.

GROVER, Thomas

Illinois May the 4 1839
 a bill of Damages and Setoff against the State of
 Missouri in consequence of the former order
 of Extermination

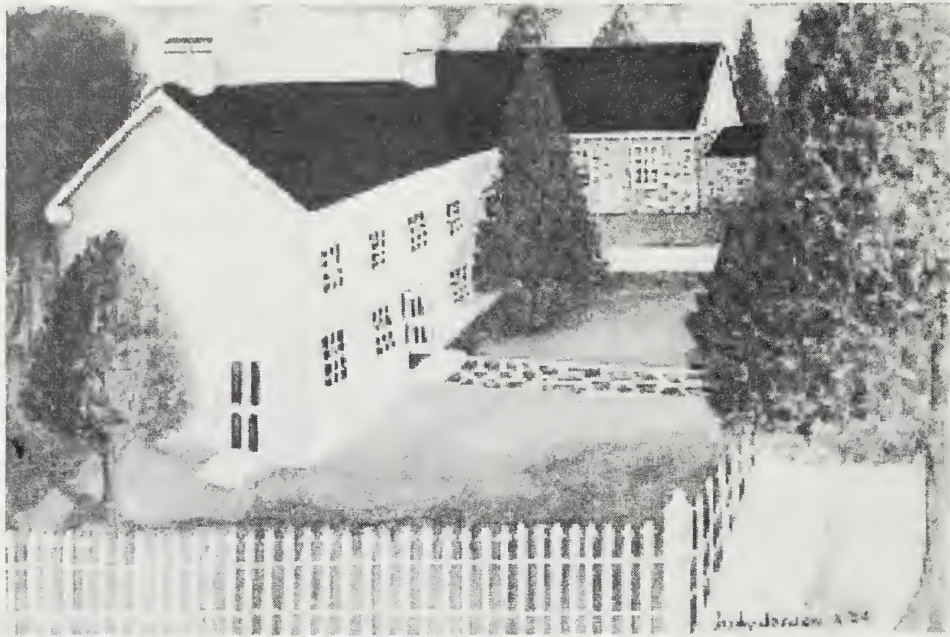
Damages by hogs and cattle being being stolen by the	
Missourians and also farming tools	\$ 65.00
also loss on a farm	\$ 900.00
also loss on two town lots	\$ 75.00
also loss on grain	\$ 85.00
	<u>\$1125.00</u>

I do here by certify that the above account to
 be just and true according to the best of
 my knowledge
 Thomas Grob

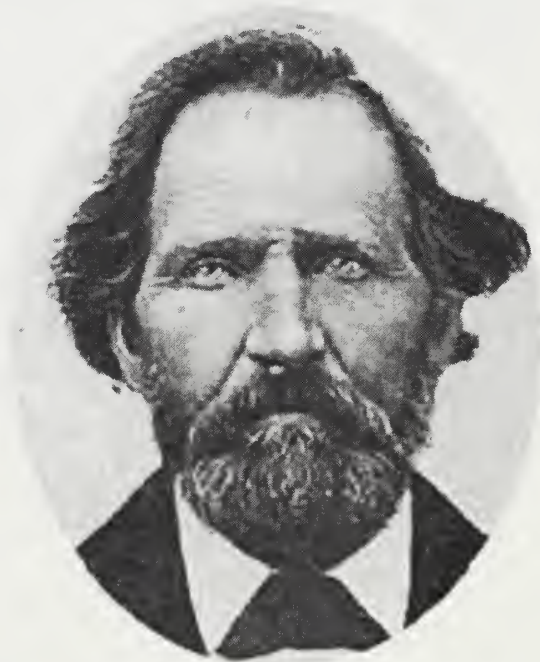
Subscribed before me this 7th day of May A.D. 1839

Chas. D. Adams

Circuit Court Adams County
 State of Illinois



“Grover Inn” also known as the “Big House” Built in 1856
Painting by Judy Jensen



Thomas Grover



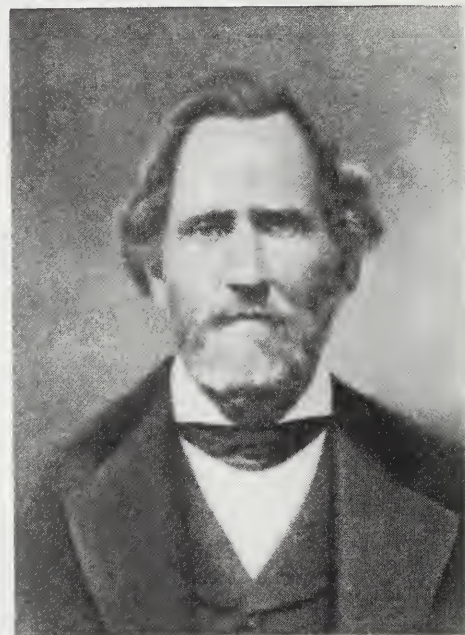
A diorama of the first Primary, can still be viewed in the old rock church on Main Street in Farming, Utah. Thomas Grover donated part of the land where the church stands, to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints





Thomas Grover Family Reunion

May 15, 2004
Farmington, Utah



THOMAS GROVER

Mormon Pioneer

Wives: 9

Children: 51

Grandchildren: 245

Member of Nauvoo Legion

Bodyguard to Joseph Smith

Rescued Prophet Joseph Smith
from the Rock Island Prison

Member of Utah Legislature

Probate Judge of Davis County

EXCERPTS FROM DIARY OF EMELINE GROVER RICH

Written in 1890

(Daughter of Thomas and Caroline Whiting Grover)

[Page 1] Life of Thomas Grover, the fourth, as far as my recollection serves me, who is the subject of this sketch.

When he was a young man he ran a canal boat on the Erie Canal on a line of boats. He accumulated some money, married, and settled down. In course of a year or two he moved to the western part of the State, bought a farm, and commenced to improve upon it; built a house and was doing well financially. His elder daughter, Jane, was born in Whitehall, Washington Co., N.Y. Emeline, Mary E. and Adaline were born in Freedom, Cattaraugus Co., N.Y. Here he lived and prospered financially until he joined the church known as Latter-Day Saints. He was very liberal with his money, and I have always thought – over zealous. My mother did not like to break up her home and go, but went because her husband went – for go he would!

They moved to Kirtland, Ohio in the spring of 1835, where they were not permitted to tarry, but built a temple, and made homes, etc. They were soon driven from Kirtland, and, in a destitute condition, started for the State of Missouri, some of the Saints having gone there previously and selected a place for the gathering. Now all this was in opposition to the wish of my mother, for she it was who had the brunt to bear, traveling by ox team, with four small children hundreds of miles.

How well do I remember her tears, although young at the time, and not realizing at the time, as I now do, the cause of her sorrow. My mother was a very different woman in many respects from that of my father. I can say truthfully that she was an honest, frugal, industrious woman, not so fanatical as was my father. He was so zealous in the cause of which he had espoused that he would give the last and all he had to the “Cause”, not knowing where he could obtain more and this was sometimes a bone of contention between them, for she knew not how to live and barely exist. Her family were noted for being industrious, energetic, good people.

My father settled in Caldwell Co., Missouri. Here he lived four years – prospered exceedingly, made a farm, set out an orchard, and had several cows, pigs, chickens, geese, etc., in fact was becoming wealthy as fast as could be expected of an industrious farmer, for that he was! And in his wife he had a helpmeet in very deed. But, alas! This prosperity was of short duration. Trouble began to develop again. We must get [page 2] out of the state, and had but a short time given us for which to leave the state.

My mother had now five children and was daily expecting the sixth. It was winter weather, how could she possibly pack up and move in an ox wagon in her condition, and at this season of the year? I well remember (young as I was), only 7 years old, of hearing my father counseling over the propriety and improprieties of the move. He waited till within three days of the time set for us to abandon our homes – our all! I remember, in the dead of the night, hearing my father say these words to my mother, “Tomorrow I shall have to go – there is only three days left for me to get out of this State. You must take your choice – pack up and go with me in the morning, or I will go, leaving you here for the present, until you are able to travel, and then I will send for you.”

Of course, she true to her woman’s instinct, preferred the former, and concluded to take chances, and go with her husband. They immediately called my sister, Jane, and me out of bed in the dead of night, sending one of us in one direction, and the other in another, half a mile distant, calling on our nearest neighbors, to get up and come at once, and help my mother pack

up and get started on her journey. They responded to the call, came and helped cook victuals to last up on our journey, etc., etc. By ten o'clock in the morning we were all piled into a wagon drawn by a yoke of cattle jogging on our journey.

I remember my mother looking back after we had started and seeing her shed tears, as she took a last look at her good home for which she and my father had labored so assiduously. She saw the Missourians milking our cows before we were yet out of sight of our home, and our cows, three in number, were left standing in our cow yard, all unsold farm, and everything that could not be carried in one wagon, with seven in the family, and hauled by one yoke of cattle.

All this time my father seemed happy. He would sing, read the Bible, and make prayers an hour long before breakfast, or, as my mother used to tell him, until the breakfast was cold! I well remember that she didn't believe in long prayers, especially when prayers were observed morning and evening.

My father and mother were splendid singers. And well I have left – say travels in an unfinished state. We traveled steadily day and night, or as long as the team could stand it, to travel by being well-fed and cared for. When nearing the edge of the State, [page3] after about three days journey, and just in sight of Palmyra, my mother was taken sick with labor pains. My father (man-like) thought if she could just postpone matters until he could get into Palmyra, where he could call a physician. But, she was not to be put off. He finally called at a nice farm house that we were passing, and asked for the hire of a room for the night, as his wife was sick, and he wished to stop in a house for the night. He was refused, and directed to the town just ahead. He returned to the wagon and found my mother in tears. Without saying a word, he went back to the house, told the lady of the house that he must have a room and that in haste! After an explanation of the circumstances attending the case, she readily consented, ordering her “darkies” to clear a room, make a fire, put the bed in order, etc., and turning to a black girl about 14 years old, said, “You run for the midwife, so and so, and if you stub your toe and fall down, don't you stop to get up!”

This expression made a lasting impression on my memory, and one which on numerous occasions equivalent to that, often comes to mind as I have been in that line of business for about 30 years. All went well with my mother. She met with friends, even among strangers.

In due time her sixth daughter was born. We stopped three days, and in the meantime our friends administered comfort in every conceivable way by nursing and caring for my mother and her family, cooking and washing and helping mother to many comforts to last her on her journey. When my father called for his bill the lady of the house told him that the only charge she would make was the privilege of naming the baby, which was granted to her, and the Book of Mormon, which he left with her. She named her Eliza Ann, a good name indeed, and a good woman who bears it.

I think about the next day we crossed the Mississippi River near Quincy, Ill. My father rented a farm three miles from the above named place, where we spent the summer, and then moved to Commerce (afterward called Nauvoo) in the autumn of 1839. Here my father rented a farm of Mr. Hibbard, lived and tilled this farm two years.

“Twas here my mother sickened, worn and weary, gave up her life. She had remittent bilious fever two or three months previous to her death. My father procured different physicians. When one would exhaust his skill (if any he had), leaving her not bettered, he would procure another and did until he had had three doctors, and still she was not better. At last, she was prematurely confined, had her seventh daughter born. She succumbed a week later, in [page 4]

the fall of 1841, leaving seven children under eleven years of age. However, the infant, Emma, only survived her mother three days.

We soon learned what home was without a mother. We, her six little daughters, were left. My father at the time was heart-broken, but, like others of his sex, he was lonely, and soon sought another to fill the place of the departed one. He was not long in finding one who was willing to take my dear father with his six orphaned little ones, to father her three children who were fatherless, she being a widow. Well now we had a charge in very deed, 'tho all ran smooth for a time, but 'ere long we learned by sad experience that we had no home. We were "too thick to thin", as the saying goes, and people there who wished to get a girl were soon pointed our way, because we had a house full of girls, there being 8 of us, and but one boy. My stepmother's youngest was a boy of 3 years old. Her daughters were of our age, and nine children, beside the parents, in one house of one room made us feel that we were too much crowded, so to make it better for the smaller ones, we, the largest of the girls, consented to live out from the home, but could not stay away a week at a time for getting homesick to see our dear Pa-Pa and our dear little Eliza Ann, who by the way, was so sweet to us all. She talked quite young, and her chattering still is fresh in my memory. We would ask her where Ma was, and she would say, "in bed". We would say, "go and see", and she would shove a chair to the bed-side, climb into it, and look all over the bed, and then look so sad, saying, "Ma gone, Ma gone." Then we would all cry, childlike, enough to make angels weep, I've often thought.

A few days at home was sufficient to convince us that home without a mother was not a home. My father, about this time, bought him some land, and built a house. His family soon began to increase by his second wife, but our home was broken up and the woman that I suppose I should have called "Mother", was obnoxious to me, not so much on my own account, as on that of my younger sisters. I could not feel in my heart to call her "Mother", that holy word, and many were the chastisement I have received on the account of my stubbornness. I would say, "How can I ever call a woman so unlike my own dear mother by her sacred name", and to get rid of calling her another, would live out most of the time.

My father labored diligently to maintain his large family, struggling with poverty, sickness, and death. Nauvoo was located in a malarial district, and the Saints died off by hundreds on account, I presume, of their former exposure in traveling in mid-winter with scarcity of food and clothing.

[page 5] We stopped about 8 years in Nauvoo when we were again driven from our homes which we had made comfortable – just beginning to enjoy the fruits of our labor. Our family were considerably scattered by this time through necessity, but the inborn love and affection for our parent and our dear little orphaned sisters were still bearing in our bosoms like an unquenchable fire, as the love we have for our dear mother seemed to be centered on our father, who was very loving and kind to his motherless children. He was truly a handsome man, called by most people, the handsomest man in Nauvoo! I always looked upon my father with admiration.

In 1846, about the 10th of February, we, with three teams of oxen and wagons, left all that was near and dear to us in Nauvoo, Il., and started on our journey into the wilderness, crossing the Mississippi River on the ice with the snow-clad ground on which to make our beds with naught but the sky for our covering. Women and children had to walk and that through snow, mud, and rain, and wet through for days and nights together, traveling as far in a day as our teams could stand to travel, from one to six miles was an average distance per day, and sometimes we have waded and pulled through mud, hub-deep to our wagons, and camped not

more than half a mile from where we started, and here let me say, strange as it may seem, that not a word of repine or grumbling was heard in our camps, but singing praises to God for his deliverance from the midst of our enemies.

In April we camped near the state line of Missouri, teams worn out, provisions exhausted and sickly season commencing. Some of the men went into Mo. to work for provisions while our teams rested and recuperated.

In a few weeks we jogged onward until we came to a good location for a longer resting place and so it proved to be to hundreds of the worn-out Saints. We stopped at this place, since known as Mt. Pisgah, until the following spring, or at least some of the companies stopped and some went onward until they came to the Missouri River, now Omaha, and there stopped for Winter Quarters. My father had a good outfit, compared with most of the Saints. The following spring, in March, the saints who remained back, or at least those who had not succumbed to malaria, came up to Winter Quarters, and rested awhile and prepared to continue their journey to the Rocky Mountains. In the meantime it became necessary to send a company of men in advance, and on ahead of the companies as Pioneers, to look out the roads, build bridges, construct boats on which to cross the streams, etc. [page 6] My father was selected as one of the party to go. He left his family, with no boys or men-folks, to come on afterward with the company later on.

I will here relate an incident which happened to my father and family when crossing the Mississippi River. The ice at the time had parted and broken away at a point of an island or sandbar so that we had to drive onto a flat boat for part of the way. They were going along nicely enough when a young fellow on the boat (for want of something better to do, I suppose), spat ambier (tobacco juice) into an ox's eye. He commenced to plunge and jump, breaking a hole in the bottom of the boat. The ox jumped overboard and was drowned. Also, another yoke of cattle and three cows shared the same fate. The boat went down until one end struck the point of the sandbar, which left a part of the wagon above water. Some of the family were in the covered wagon. My sister, Eliza Ann, who was about seven years old, and a babe six months old. The front end of the wagon was pitched down into the water until the wagon stood almost on end, the water was filling up the wagon, and she kept climbing for the upper part. She happened to think that the little boy, Thomas, was somewhere in the bedding under water. She immediately plunged down into the deep water, caught the babe by his dress by one hand, while she used the other to help her to climb back on up where she could hold herself by one hand, hold of a wagon, how with just her head out of water, holding the babe so that his head was also out of water.

All this time, the mother was standing on the bank, looking on thinking her babe was gone, and not being able to render any assistance, until at last, when some of the excitement was over someone chanced to think that some one was in the wagon cover, and liberated the almost-perished prisoners. Well, now, this was a cold bath in Feb., not a dry thread on them, in the wagon and in the middle of this large River, help from the shore was rendered as soon as possible. What was to be done was an important question.

They lost no time getting across the river. There was no house near by. They made a fire on the river bank, dried their clothes as quickly as possible, and made themselves as comfortable as they could, and strange to say, they were none the worse as far as their health was concerned than before it happened! But in goods, cattle, books, etc., they suffered a great loss. My father was compelled to yoke some of his cows up with the oxen, and travel on with what they had left, after laying by a few days to dry bedding and clothing, etc. etc. Suffice it to say there was no

lives lost. [page 7] My father's family record with many other valuables, went to the bottom of the Mississippi River.

----- 1 page omitted -----

Commencing with my father's travels, and that of his family across the plains, will say that my father started from Omaha, early in the spring of 1847, in company with many others (50, I think) to explore and find a road to the Great Salt Lake basin, of which they had an idea existed somewhere, but road or even a trail there was none. There was a great amount of rain that spring, which made this progress slow and also very disagreeable for their families who were left, camped out on the banks of the Missouri River where Omaha is now located.

His wife, Hannah, was confined while living in a covered wagon, had a daughter called Hannah, I well remember the night. The rain poured down in torrents, I was kneeling on her bed all night, trying to keep her bed dry by scooping the water with my hands first down one side then the other so that it would follow down the course of the cover and wagon instead of pouring straight through. I would occasionally take off some of the bed covering and wring it, then lay it on again to catch the water that we could not divert into channels down the cover on into pans, basins, etc. of which there were several on the bed to catch the unruly streams as they poured in, in almost torrents.

I think it was on the 14th of June, 1847, that we (a number of large companies) started on our journey across the plains some with cow teams, some with wild steers yoked with cows while some had good ox teams and there were a few horse teams and the hearty – of this, was (if I may be allowed the expression) that of the teamsters of this medley outfit – there were 9 out of 10 who were girls, women, or children. I can but laugh now when I look back upon that picturesque scene (for be it understood that I was one of those teamsters) and at the time it was no laughing matter, but real reality in the full such of the term. Some there were who was equipped with big ox whip 6 or 8 feet long, who, I doubt not had never seen much less handled a whip of this kind and knew not ge from haw – perhaps had been raised tenderly, and owing to scarcity of male members in our camp, had to take the whip in hand and drive their teams, walking of course, as they couldn't drive their unbroken ox teams and sit in the wagon, else when they espied a spear of grass outside the road, of which there was but a faint track, made by the pioneers, they would sometimes turn off and break the wagon tongue. All those things we had in our [page8] camps. But, I was going to say, it was owing to the scarcity of men in our camp, in consequence of five hundred of our best men being called upon by our dear Uncle Sam to go to Mexico, which was all right-enough, of course, and then 500 men going out as Pioneers. These were heavy draughts on us at that time owing to our condition.

One incident which happened while we were camped on the Platte River of a laughable nature I must here relate. (for I can tell you we had to laugh sometimes!) we drove up to our camping ground, which our captain had decided was a good place to stop, and we girls unhitched our teams from the wagons, drove them to the river to drink, a lady chum of mine, just my age, 16, drove her team just ahead of mine. They, of course, were thirsty and tired so they went out into the stream half way across. They drank and then stood there as though they were in no hurry to come back. The girl called to them, they seemed to look happy and contented to stay where they were. Oh, dear, what shall I do, I cannot wade out to them! I looked around and espied a young man coming with his team to water them. I said, "Wait a minute," just as she was about to wade into the water. "See there is a young man coming. Perhaps he will have pity

for you. She said, "Oh, oh, no he won't. It isn't likely he'll wade into the river for my cattle." Well I said, "let's wait and see". He came up to us, and of course could see what was our trouble. He said, "Shall I fetch your cattle out, ladies?" She said, "If it's not asking too much of you". After he started in after them, she said to me, "Who is that young man?" I told her I had never met him before. She replied, "I am going to set my cap for him, and sure enough, they were very good friends all the way on our journey ever after this occurrence, and after the journey was ended, they were married and have lived a long, happy life together.

We traveled on through a wild, Indian country, meeting with no serious trouble, except now and then losing some of our cattle or sheep. Don't think we had a death in our camp on the journey. When we arrived at Fort Bridger we found a Mountaineer, Bridger by name, living with a little squad of Indians. Here we met my father and some of the Pioneers returning after to meet their families. We were overjoyed to meet, worn out as we were to hear them say that they had found and located a stopping place for the Saints, for we had been three months on our journey and had began to think we were pretty good teamsters. Still, all were willing to surrender the ox whip whenever it was demanded by its owner, as they [page 9] returned from their pioneer life, and the men also had a time of rejoicing on meeting with their family.

Capt. Bridger gave us but little encouragement concerning our new homes. He told my father that he would give him a thousand dollars for every bushel of wheat that was raised in Salt Lake Valley. This did not in the least have a tendency to discourage us. We were also told that we had the hardest, and roughest part of the journey to travel. I wondered how this could be for I could picture nothing in my mind that could be worse than what we had passed. We had walked between 2 and 22 miles per day and driven our ox teams sometimes one yoke, and sometimes two yokes and unyoke them and then cooked our food and attended to camp work besides. And now to be told that the hardest part of our journey was just on ahead, but we were still equal to the task. Of course we climbed over those two ranges of mountains, walked up and down with God in hand, Haw here and ge there until at last we reached the goal of our anticipations. And were made happy about the 28th of October, 1847 by entering and locating in Salt Lake Valley.

Now we thought our labors at an end. On this we were sadly disappointed. It was later in the season, winter approaching, no houses, corrals, sheds, barns, etc., scarcity of clothing, children all bare-footed. Snow began to fall we knew not how deep it might fall. We were short of provisions. Some families were entirely out before arriving in the Valley. The Saints counseled together and considered the best method of procedure to adopt, in order that none should starve. Some there were who had a sufficiency for themselves and some to spare. It was decided that the breadstuffs in all our camps should be weighed, an estimate made to see if there was enough to allow half-pound per capita. It was ascertained that by rationing ourselves very closely we had scarcely enough to last the winter through, say nothing about until harvests. There were poor cattle killed to eat that I do not think, if cooked all up would have made a grease spot on a silk dress! We had not milk to help out until spring and very few had any then. We commenced our rations on half-pound per day, per head. That did very well, but we could see that such extravagant rations would not do, we were getting low in our "Meal bags". We had to frequently divide with those less fortunate and were entirely without bread or anything else to eat.

Some perhaps, would not ration themselves but ate all they wanted to. Then it was that people grumbled but it made no difference, people must not starve but many there were who boiled ox hides and lived on them for weeks together. [page 10] Men, women, and children turned out and went into the canyons to pick up wood for fire and helped to get out logs to build

shanties to protect them from the stormy blasts of our ice-covered region for many of the Saints were without tents or wagons – brought through by some person who wished their services perhaps, and were set down with the cold earth for a bed and sky for covering. Some of the more favored in camp succeeded in getting rude log huts, thatched with grass and covered with earth on, as we usually say, with dirt-roof. My father was one of this class. As soon as spring opened and bare ground was in sight the more energetic of the brethren began looking over the valley for the purpose of selecting a place for a home and farm. The men were counseled not to take their families away from the fort, for they had made a temporary fort during the winter to protect us from the Indians, of whom there seemed to be thousands. My father located a farm 10 miles north of Salt Lake City. He moved his family too, for he had no help except women and children. But he worked hard as did all his family. His labors were crowned with success, he was one of a very few who raised corn and wheat to ripen the first year. He had a sufficiency for his own use and some to spare. As for sickness and deaths they were few and babes were born. Children were fed and clothed in the usual way, and people prospered. I never knew of anybody dying from hunger or cold.

(This journal entry has been retyped and some punctuation edited by Nola Bryan, February, 2006)

CAROLINE ELIZA NICKERSON HUBBARD GROVER STEWART

"This is the story of Caroline Eliza Nickerson Hubbard Grover Stewart: Mormon Pioneer: mother of nine children (four of whom died by age four); and step-mother to six children. A strong, independent woman, who forged her way through life's trials with tenacity, vigor and hard work, Eliza [Caroline] was left a widow with 4 little children at the age of 30. Truly a pioneer, Eliza built one of the first homes in Nauvoo Illinois endured the difficult trek to Utah and was one of the earliest school teachers in Nauvoo Illinois and Provo Utah.

"She was married to three noteworthy men. Marshall Moore Hubbard, a member of Zion's Camp and bodyguard to the Prophet Joseph Smith. Thomas Grover . . . aide de camp in the Nauvoo Legion, was bodyguard to the Prophet, rescued the Prophet when he was kidnapped and imprisoned in Rock Island, member of Utah Legislature, and probate judge of Davis County. Andrew Jackson Stewart was President of the Australian mission; captain of one of the pioneer companies coming to Utah; one of the first settlers of Payson and Provo Utah, and an early surveyor of Utah, California and Nevada." (Introduction to Caroline's life by Maxine Rasmussen)

Caroline Eliza Nickerson was born June 25, 1808 in Cavendish, Windsor, Vermont. Caroline was the fourth child of her parents Freeman and Huldah Chapman Nickerson. Her other siblings were: Data, born September 1, 1802; Moses Chapman, born March 9, 1804; and Eleazer Freeman, born April 12, 1806. Caroline's parents were first cousins because their mothers were sisters. They were both born in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts. Freeman and Huldah were good, upright people. Freeman served in the War of 1812 until it ended. Once he was home, the family moved to Springfield, Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania in the year of 1814. Here Caroline's younger brother Levi was born, April 2, 1814. Her sister Abigail was born April 16, 1816 and her brother Seneca Sullivan was born May 5, 1818. Sadly, Seneca died the following July 29, 1819.

Caroline states: "My parents moved to New York State Buffalo Township in the winter of 1824, seven miles down the river Niagara. The Erie Canal was finished in June 1824. I saw General Lafayette when he made his last tour to America. He rode on a canal boat, making his obeisance to the multitudes that were gathered to greet him with a hearty welcome to America, the proud land of Liberty for which he had served with Washington, the Great Commander-in-Chief of the Nation.... In 1825 my father moved to Perrysburg, Cattaraugus, New York State where I was married to Marshall Moore Hubbard, [the ceremony was performed by Esquire Cooper] son of Elisha and Elizabeth Powers Hubbard. Marshall Hubbard was born in Rochester, Vermont in July 1805. He had seven brothers and three sisters, all born in Vermont. His parents moved to New York State in 1827, Perrysburg." Caroline was 19 years old and Marshall was 22.

It was also in Perrysburg where Caroline and Marshall became parents and were converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Their first child, a daughter named Mary Elizabeth was born 4 January 1829. Caroline Marie, a second daughter was born 22 March 1831, and a third daughter Huldah Emma on 27 August 1833. Caroline and Marshall were baptized into the Church in April of 1833. Elders Zerubbabel Snow and Amasa Lyman performed the ordinances of baptism and confirmation. Many of Caroline's extended family was also baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at this time. She writes of this experience by stating, "All were good in faith and all of us were baptized in the spring of 1833."

In the fall of 1833, Caroline's father Freeman Nickerson prepared a place for Joseph Smith and Sidney Rigdon to stay while they were on their way to Canada to serve a mission. It was in Freeman Nickerson's home in Perrysburg, New York, 12 October 1833 that the 100th section of the Doctrine and Covenants was revealed to Joseph Smith. Joseph and Sidney had been away from home for a while and were concerned about their wives and children. Joseph inquired of the Lord concerning their families and the Lord revealed to him that their families would be provided for and that they should continue on with their mission to Canada.

About a year after Caroline and Marshall's conversion to the Church, early in May of 1834, a call came from the authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints asking for volunteers to go to Missouri with Zion's Camp to help recover and make order of the injustice that was taking place among the Church members at that time in Missouri. Joseph Smith had received revelation to bring peace and justice to the members of the Church there. Marshall, with many others, answered the Prophet's call, leaving his wife and three little daughters alone in New York.

Zion's Camp was a great training ground for the men of the Church. It was an experience of faith and testimony building. Zion's Camp trained the future leadership of the Church and was a test of faith for many men. Caroline writes of this: "And when on the Salt River where the Camp was re-organized Marshall Hubbard was chosen (one of) the three out of the company to be a special guard to the Prophet, lying at his tent door to watch for the approach of the enemy, from which he had contracted a crooked arm, lying on it with a rifle on the right side, ready at any moment for action. He also had the cholera in the camp in Missouri, but was healed by faith and the laying on of hands, and returned to New York State in September to his family, in company with my father and two brothers. All were well satisfied; bearing their testimonies that they knew that Brother Joseph was a true Prophet of the Lord. This is a true record this far."

When the men were released from Zion's Camp, the Prophet told them that their sacrifice had been accepted and they were entitled to a martyr's crown for they had offered their lives for the redemption of Zion. Some of the members who had participated in the march lived as far away as the state of Maine. Marshall Hubbard and Freeman Nickerson were friends and strong believers of the Prophet Joseph Smith and the true Gospel of Christ that had been restored through the Prophet.

Caroline, Marshall and their family left New York State in the winter of 1836. They were planning on gathering with the rest of the Saints in Missouri. In her own words, Caroline writes, "On February 1836 we left New York State to gather up to Missouri, traveling through Canada on business, then to Michigan where we arrived in October, where we had land and stayed to sell or dispose of it, which we could not do. We remained here for about two years, here a son was born 5 March 1838 in Leneawee, Ogden Township, Michigan. We named him Elisha Freeman Hubbard."

Caroline goes on and writes of the death of her husband. She stated, "Marshall Moore Hubbard died 18 September 1838 of congestive chills, leaving me with my four children and in a land of strangers far from home and friends."

It appears that Marshall's brothers were fearful that Eliza would give all of her wealth to Joseph Smith, since she was a devout Mormon. So they decided to keep his land rather than offer aid to the bereaved widow and her children: His brothers Isaac, John J. and Elisha Copland Hubbard, with the help of Judge Tiffany, the judge of Probate, combined to rob the bereaved of their only dependence, the hard earnings of the industry of the dead brother under pretense of "Looking after the interest of the children", about \$1000 valuation of property was given to the

Recorder's office, and every iota of the estate was seized and retained by those men, except one (unclear the amount) for no other reason than she believed in "Old Joe Smith", and would give all the property to him. It must have been a sad journey as this grieving widow traveled back to New York with four little ones ages 7, 5, 2 and a baby boy but a few months old. There she joined her family who were preparing for the journey to unite with the Saints in Missouri.

On 25 November 1838 Caroline and 17 other members of her extended family, including her father Freeman Nickerson and her mother Huldah started their journey to meet up with the Saints in Missouri. They did not journey very far as the Ohio River was closed with ice. They stayed in Pittsburgh for the winter. While in Pittsburgh Caroline's father taught and baptized 40 new converts into the Church and organized the first branch of the Church there. It is also noted that Caroline aided in the conversion of 5 people when she spoke in tongues.

Eventually the ice broke on the Ohio River and Caroline and her family made it to Missouri. Once they arrived though, they were turned back by the mobs due to the "Extermination order" of Governor Lilburn W. Boggs. Caroline describes this in her journal by stating: "Brother Emery Barrus who had married my sister Huldah with their two children, myself with my four children, my father, mother and two brothers, Chittenden and Levi with their wives. All took our journey up to Missouri where we arrived just in time to be turned back by the mob, for they had just expelled our brethren from the state and we made our way back, and thence to Quincy, Illinois. where we remained until the Saints began to gather at Commerce in the fall of 1839, I believe, amongst the first families, where we lived in a tent made of a wagon cover and some bed covers until Christmas week when, through much labor of my sister and myself we got into a log cabin, built in a rude manner. We split stakes for a door, cupboard, and roof. Logs were split down the middle for a floor with a hand maul. This myself and Sister Barrus, did most of, for Father, Mother, Brother Emery Barrus, Levi and my children were sick with the fever and ague shaking every day. On the 11th of January my dear little Emma died of exposure, being 4 years and 5 months old. This was the year 1840."

Caroline as were all the Saints at this terribly hard time for the Church, were strong people with strong testimonies. Much emotion is felt as Caroline writes some of her feelings for this time by stating, "There was sorrow and mourning amongst the Saints, for much death and misery abounded. And many died as martyrs through exposure being driven by ruthless mobs, etc. Now this was a time to know whether Mormonism was true, each for ourselves, for many were the hardships and much suffering was the common lot of the Saints. But God cared for his people and brought us through it all with an outstretched arm. Now these were some of our trials, but our faith faileth not."

Caroline Hubbard and Thomas Grover were not strangers when the Prophet Joseph Smith advised them to get married. In 1834, Caroline's father Freeman Nickerson had brought the Prophet Joseph Smith and Sidney Rigdon to Cattaraugus County, New York. This is where Freeman had introduced Thomas and his first wife, Caroline Whiting, to the Prophet and they joined the Church. Elisha Freeman Hubbard's (Caroline's son) history records: "His mother was a midwife and nurse and spent much of her time taking care of the sick Saints, among them were the Joseph and Hyrum Smith families." All their families were very well acquainted.

Caroline writes: "On 20 February 1841 I was married to Brother Thomas Grover. Through the providence of God he was left alone in Oct 1839 with six little girls, the mother and the seventh girl having died. And now we were married, making in all a family of nine children, the oldest not eleven years. Elisha Hubbard was the only boy in the family. This seemed quite a

task of me now indeed. Now in ten months there was added another girl, born 17 December 1842, named Percia Cornelia Grover, which now made up our ten children.”

Thomas was very busy with his calling and missions in the Church. Caroline writes in her history, “Brother Grover was sent on 3 special missions by the Prophet Joseph all the next three years, through Michigan, Canada, York State etc. Also acting as a High Counselor in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. On Aug. 27th 1843, we had a son born named Leonard Grover. He only lived 24 hours. This was Thomas’ first born son. In Sept. 1844 after Joseph Smith’s death another daughter was born Sept. 22, 1844 in Nauvoo and she died in July 1845. Now was the time of Plural Marriage. Thomas Grover had taken Betsy Foote and in Dec 1844 he took Hannah Tupper to wife. She had her first son in Oct. 1845.”

Caroline and Thomas left Nauvoo in February of 1846 due to the Saints being forced to leave their beautiful city of Nauvoo. Caroline’s history states, “On Feb. 8, 1846 we left Nauvoo after having had our endowments in the Temple in Nauvoo. Now was the time of trial for in crossing the Mississippi River the boat was sunk by the helm being tramped off by one of our oxen. Twenty-two souls were on the flat boat. All seemed lost. But here another miraculous escape for all seemed lost. But it was on a sandbar and the wagons were all under water. But they burst up the cover off of our wagon and all crawled up and held on to the wagon bows and my little girl, Percia, 4 years old saying, ‘Lord save my little heart’ and not one soul perished. All got off safely onto another boat and were brought to shore with the loss of most of our things. But our provision wagon was not aboard the boat so all was well at last through the mercy of God.”

“Now we traveled in cold snow and frozen weather until we reached Pisgah about 150 miles from Nauvoo (4 months on the way). From this point I returned to Nauvoo in July on business and on Sept. 27, 1846 another son was born to Thomas Grover. His name is Marshall Hubbard Grover. On the 28th of Sept., one day after, we crossed the river living out of doors and traveling for seven weeks before he was even dressed in a house after the first day. This is only a little of my suffering.”

Signed, Caroline E. Grover

Emeline Grover Rich writes in her journal: “His wife, [Caroline] Eliza Nickerson was in consequence of being in delicate health [expecting baby Marshall in 2 months] concluded to return to Iowa where she had relatives, stop there until the next season, when she would be in a better condition to travel. My father divided his teams and provisions in fact gave her half of all he possessed, hired a man to drive her team to where she wished to locate. She took with her, her only living child (Percia) belonging to my father, and went back to her folks. It proved to be a final separation.”

Caroline’s first attempt to come west had failed as she had learned that the entire company could not continue the journey, she returned to Nauvoo. She arrived in September 1846 and learned that her parents and brothers and sister were leaving soon to come west. She made arrangements to join them in the Andrew J. Stewart Company. One of the Nickerson family bulletins states that in September 1846, Freeman Nickerson, Caroline’s father and his wives, Huldah Chapman (Caroline’s mother), Huldah Howes, and Elize Kent; his sons, Levi and Chittenden Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Barrus (Caroline’s sister and her husband) and their families were all to join the Andrew Jackson Stewart Company. The company halted seven miles above Bonaparte, Iowa due to so much sickness in the group. It was here that Freeman’s second wife Hulda Howe Nickerson died. Continuing their journey late in November they arrived at the Chariton River. At Soap Creek they erected temporary cabins for shelter during

the winter. It was here that Eliza Kent, Freeman's third wife, her son, and Freeman, Caroline's father all died. They were buried on the bank of the Chariton River. They continued the journey west. After severe trials and hardships the Stewart Company arrived in Salt Lake 27 September, 1850 having started in September of 1846.

Caroline's daughter Percia records: "We arrived in Salt Lake City September the 27th 1850. Being too late to put up hay our stock died but 1 ox. Mother kept school in a small room she rented in the old fort in Salt Lake City. We lived in the same room, got through the winter without much suffering. (sic.)"

Andrew Jackson Stewart's Biography states: "During the first several years of the settlement of Utah, Brigham Young and church authorities urged all men who were able to practice the revealed principle of polygamy. With the consent of his wife Eunice, he married on February 22, 1851, Caroline Eliza Nickerson (Hubbard) born June 25, 1808, eleven years his junior. They had one son, Moses Carlos who lived but eight months. On July 25, 1852 he married his brother's widow, Mary Maria Judd (Stewart). They had 4 sons...In 1862 he married Catherine Holden. They had 2 children."

The following is copied from the old Nickerson and Barrus Family Record page 78. It states: "February 1851 Caroline E. Hubbard sealed to Marshall M. Hubbard by proxy by Andrew J. Stewart by order and council of President Brigham Young. Witnesses by Heber C. Kimball and Thomas Bullock, recorder. Sealed by President Brigham Young. Records in the Special Collections room in the Genealogy Building in Salt Lake City."

The Latter-day Saint Biographical Encyclopedia, page 308, tells us of Andrew J. Stewart, he was "President of the Australian Mission from 1857 to 1858. He was born Sept. 12, 1819 in Jackson Township, Monroe County, Ohio, a son of Philander Barrett Stewart and Sally Scott. He was baptized Feb. 18, 1844 in Van Buren County, Ohio, and with his wife, Eunice Peas Haws whom he had married Jan. 1, 1844 moved to Nauvoo the following October. He came to Utah in 1850 as Captain of a company, arriving in Salt Lake City Sept. 16, 1850. Here he was asked to join the party headed for Peteetneet in Central Utah. Enroot he made a survey for other possible settlements, as requested by Brigham Young, and then made a survey of the area at Peteetneet. He was the first Utah County surveyor, receiving his commission Dec. 20, 1850 at Payson. He held this position until 1854. He was one of the first settlers in Payson, Utah and did a great deal of surveying in Utah and Nevada. His contribution to the territory was the importing of fine blooded horses and he was recognized as one of the professional stock raisers of America. His horses were bred for size, action, and endurance, suitable for farming, livery stable and government service. He established a race track to prove the worth of his horses. His first wife, Eunice Haws Stewart, was a midwife. She attended births in Payson, Provo and Benjamin but died at age 43 of pneumonia. In 1855 he accompanied Orson Hyde to Carson Valley to survey that county and established the boundary lines between Utah and California. In 1856 he was sent on a mission to Australia but stopped in Carson, Nevada two months surveying the land for settlers and helping apostle Orson Hyde to organized the branches of the church in Carson Valley. He crossed the Sierra Nevada Mountains with George S. Clark of Pleasant Grove, Utah, took a ship from San Francisco to Melbourne, Australia and after his arrival there Dec. 12, 1856 he was sustained as President of the Australian Mission at a conference held in Sydney June 7, 1857. He returned home in November 1859 and died Dec. 7, 1911 at Benjamin, Utah county." He is buried in the Provo cemetery.

"According to Percia's journal in the fall of 1852, Eliza[Caroline], her daughter Caroline Maria along with her little grand daughter Eliza Clarissa Perry age 1 year, Eliza's other children

Elisha, Percia and Marshall and her mother, Huldah Chapman Nickerson, moved with a small group of saints to what is currently Provo, Utah. Since her son Moses Carlos Stewart was born in Provo on 1 January 1852, their move may have occurred earlier.” (From Maxine Rasmussen’s history of Caroline Nickerson)

Caroline taught school there in Provo as she did wherever she lived. The Provo census of 1856 is brief; it lists only names and sex of the individuals. The following names of family members are listed; “Elisha Hubbard-male, Caroline Hubbard-female, Maria Hubbard-female, Marshall Grover-male, Percia Grover-female.” Caroline’s mother Huldah lived alternately in Provo with Caroline and with her sister Abigail Barrus in Grantsville, Utah. In March of 1860 Huldah died in Provo in Caroline’s home leaving a faithful testimony of the truth of the everlasting gospel. How much longer than March of 1860 Caroline lived in Provo we do not know. However, when the 1860 census of Grantsville, Tooele Co. was taken on the 28th of August, Caroline and family are listed as living in Grantsville. Evidently between March and August the move was made. The census of 1860 is quite complete giving more information than that of 1856. The following information appears on record: “Grantsville in the county of Utah, enumerated on the 28 day of August, 1860; post office Great Salt Lake City, Utah. Dwelling houses listed in order of visitation; no. 54. Names of persons, age, sex, occupation, value of real estate and place of birth.”

Family # 54:

Caroline E. Stewart, 52, female \$150.00, Vermont
Caroline Hubbard, 27, female, New York
Elisha Hubbard, 22, male, farm laborer, \$250.00, Michigan
Marshall Grover, 14, male, Illinois
Eliza Hubbard, 8, female, Iowa
Emma Hubbard, 6, female, Utah
Willard Hubbard, 4, male, Utah
Malipa Hubbard, 1, female, Utah
William Beatty, 30, male, com laborer, New York.

“According to a story written by Cora Bates Piper, Caroline lived in Grantsville and taught school in her home which consisted of one large log room. Her granddaughter (Caroline and Dominicus Carters daughter) Clara Melissa Carter lived with her and attended her school.”

We don’t know how many years she taught school but we are fairly sure that she lived in Grantsville for the rest of her life even though she may have stayed with her daughters off and on during the later part of her life. She passed away 28 July, 1889 and was laid to rest in the Grantsville Cemetery. Her burial records show her as Caroline E. Hubbard with Marshall Moore Hubbard as her husband.

Caroline lived 81 years with much sorrow and many hardships. She lost her first love at a young age, four children in death, and many dear loved ones along the way. What joy and peace the Gospel of Jesus Christ brought to her. As she put it, “Now I bear a faithful testimony after 40 years experience that I know that this is the true work of God and that Joseph Smith was a true prophet. I knew him well in life and I saw him with his brother, Hyrum in their death. I viewed two of the noblest martyrs that ever fell. I am still rejoicing in the Latter Day faith, for I know this work is true. It is the kingdom of God and this is my testimony to all that I meet. And all will yet have to bow to the scepter sooner or later. I know my faith is sure and steadfast and may ever remain steadfast is my prayer. Amen.”

Following is the extract from her private journal and a letter to her daughter Percia that much of this information has been extracted from, but they are offered here in their entirety and in Caroline's own words.

Extract from the private journal of Caroline Eliza Nickerson Hubbard, wife of Thomas Grover, signed by her at Terrace, Box Elder Co., Utah on Feb. 6, 1881.

"Now I bear a faithful testimony after forty years experience that I know that this the true work of God and that Joseph Smith was a true prophet. I knew him well in life and I saw him with his brother, Hyrum in their death. I viewed two of the noblest martyrs that ever fell. I am still rejoicing in the Latter Day faith, for I know this work is true. It is the kingdom of God and this is my testimony to all that I meet. And all will yet have to bow to the scepter sooner or later. I know my faith is sure and steadfast and may ever remain steadfast is my prayer. Amen."

Marshall Hubbard, my husband, died 18 Sept. 1838 of congestive chills leaving me with four little children in a strange land far from home.

Marshall Hubbard, went with Zion's Camp and was one of those chosen to be a special guard to the Prophet, laying at his tent door to watch for the approach of the enemy, from which he contracted a crooked arm from lying on it with his rifle ready at any moment for action. He also had the cholera but was healed by faith and returned to York State to his family well satisfied and bearing testimony that he knew that Brother Joseph was a Prophet of the Lord.

February 20, 1841 I was married to Thomas Grover, through the providence of God he was left alone in October 1840 with six little girls. The mother and her seventh girl died and now we were married making in all a family of nine children, the oldest not eleven years old. Elisha Hubbard was the only boy in the family which seemed quite a task. Another girl, Percia Cornelia, was born Dec. 27, 1841, which now made ten children.

Thomas Grover was sent on three special missions by the Prophet Joseph Smith all the next three years through Michigan, Canada, and York state and he acted as High Counselor in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

August 27, 1843 Leonard Grover was born but he lived only twenty four hours.

In 1844 was the time of plural marriage. Thomas Grover had taken Betsy Foote and Dec. 14, 1844 he took Hannah Tupper to wife. She had her first son, Thomas, Nov. 17, 1845. He was the first boy born in polygamy in the Church.

This is only a little of my sufferings."

Caroline E. Grover – February 6, 1881 - Terrace, Box Elder, Utah.

Letter to Percia:

Percia: I received your letter yesterday and was much surprised at the news of your Father's death, which it seems to me came suddenly. But we must go in our own time, and no hand can stay the messenger.

Percia, do you know how you felt about him, but he is beyond xxxxxxxx now. He was an old man, and many times he had been tried and was sick and wounded xxxxxxxxxxxx

Some men leveled their guns and finally ordered him to leave on short notice, which he did with his family. Just one week before Eliza Ann was born he got out of their hands. But he

had not traveled far from xxx when he found an asylum in Illinois, in Adams County. Here he tilled some land on shares until the winter of 1839 or 1840. It was the first winter the saints began to gather at Commerce, afterwards Nauvoo. Xxxxxx in common with the poor saints he helped to share many provisions. When the first High Council was organized in Nauvoo he was one of them. He was always faithful to his calling. Here in 1840 he buried his wife, she leaving him with seven little girls, (the baby died two weeks after the mother) the oldest being not eleven years old.

Feb. 20, 1841 he married Caroline Eliza Nickerson, the daughter of Freeman Nickerson and Huldah Chapman. She was the widow of Marshall Moore Hubbard and had also been driven with the saints from Missouri. She had three children here in the midst of poverty and mobbing and after much sickness and privations they were married.

He was called in May 1841 by the Prophet Joseph Smith to go south to Mississippi and preach, visiting the saints, teaching them to be faithful and comforting them, having as a traveling companion a Brother Wilson. He had just been visiting his family in Freedom, Cattaraugus County, New York. Xxx where he first heard the Gospel and embraced it with his wife. In 1834 the Prophet Joseph and Sidney Rigdon were the ones that brought the gospel to them and baptized Brother Grover and some others. Then they removed to Kirtland and helped to build the temple there (and attended the dedication) [this last thought is obscure and I am not sure whether it is correct. HGH] Later he gathered with a company of Saints and moved to Missouri. Xxxx visited Brother Joseph said he must get well and go and perform that mission. He was accordingly healed by the power of God and in two weeks from that day he started, his wife accompanying him to carry his valise down to see Brother Joseph who was then in secret from his enemies, and when he saw Brother Grover, Brother Joseph said to him, "Brother Grover, you are very feeble but God will bless you and you shall be blessed and strengthened from this very hour and in a few minutes he took his leave with Brother Joseph Robinson traveling without purse or scrip he journeyed on, visiting the branches and strengthening the weak in the faith, teaching and bearing a faithful testimony.

He visited upper Canada, Po Dover and the long point region where he had performed what he was sent to do. Here some friends furnished his means to return to his family where he arrived Christmas Eve, 1843. There he visited a little season, when in April he was called again to go on a special mission.

Hearing all, at the call of the Prophet, he again set forward preaching in every available place until he was in Michigan. I can't exactly remember the name of the place but it was near Kalamazoo. At this place he was warned in a dream to return quickly to Nauvoo. The warning came the third time. This he communicated to his fellow laborer, Brother Wilson, and they made it a subject of prayer and got an answer to go quickly to Nauvoo. Thus they took the nearest route and when in the vicinity of the scene of the murder of the brethren in Carthage Jail they hurried forward and overtook the brethren some few miles out of Nauvoo and came into the city with them. Brother Grover was called upon to go and help wash and lay out the bodies of the Prophet and Patriarch, Joseph and Hyrum.

Oh! The lamentation of the church at this awful crisis who can tell? Well next came the expulsion from Nauvoo. But this Hannah or someone else must write. The re-taking of Joseph when he was kidnapped at Rock Island you can find it in Joseph's history. Thomas Grover and Brother Stephen Markham were the first to rescue him. Get it, you will find it there.

Now I must close. Get Verna to fix this up for I am weak and must close.

I had four children to your father two are dead but I still survive. I have given him three wives over the alter. Now I must close. My health is a little bit improved I think but I am weak and my head bothers. All are well. Enemy is around, so goodbye.

Write me all the particulars of the funeral.

(No signature was on it)

Copied from Caroline Nickerson Hubbard's original letter which was badly worded and in some places too obscure as to be sure of the real meaning. Such places are marked by xxx.

Hannah G. Hegsted

We recognize Opal W. Clements and Maxine F. Rasmussen for their research over many years. Sources for this history are:

History of Caroline Eliza Nickerson, Hubbard, Grover, Stewart, compiled by a great grand-daughter, Opal W. Clements.

Caroline Eliza Nickerson, Blessed Honored Pioneer, by Maxine Rasmussen.

Journal of Thomas Grover's daughter, Emeline Grover Rich

Journal pages and letters of Caroline Eliza Nickerson Hubbard.

This history was compiled from the above sources.

NAUVOO TEMPLE ENDOWMENT REGISTER

(Chronological Listing)

December 15, 1845

First Company (continued)

Name	Pierced hood or not	Birth Date				Temple Ordinances Dates		Comments & Additional Information
		Date	Town	County	State	Washing and Anointing	Endowment	
1. Smith, Elizabeth	f	1 Dec 1785	Chatham	Hartford	Connecticut	15 Dec 1845	15 Dec 1845	Elizabeth Babbelleng
2. Nickerson, Freeman		5 Feb 1779		Barnstable	Massachusetts	15 Dec 1845	15 Dec 1845	
3. Nickerson, Hulda	f	16 Aug 1780 ¹		Tolland	Connecticut	15 Dec 1845	15 Dec 1845	Hulda Chapman in ely
4. Benson, Ezra T.		22 Feb 1811	Mendon	Worcester	Massachusetts	15 Dec 1845	15 Dec 1845	Ezra Taft Benson in
5. Benson, Cornelia A.	f	21 Oct 1809	Windsor	Hartford	Connecticut	15 Dec 1845	15 Dec 1845	Cornelia H. Benson in Pamella A. Benson in of endowments Pamella Andrews in ely
6. Carter, Simon		7 Jun 1794	Killingworth	Middlesex	Connecticut	15 Dec 1845	15 Dec 1845	
7. Carter, Lydia	f	11 Dec 1801 ²				15 Dec 1845	15 Dec 1845	
8. Butler, Hulda	f	16 Aug 1786 ³				15 Dec 1845	15 Dec 1845	
9. Grover, Thomas		22 Jul 1807	Whitehall	Washington	New York	15 Dec 1845	15 Dec 1845	
10. Grover, Caroline E.	f	25 Jun 1808	Cavendish	Windsor	Vermont	15 Dec 1845	15 Dec 1845	Caroline Eliza Nickerson
11. Wilson, Lewis D.		2 Jun 1805	Milton	Chittenden	Vermont	15 Dec 1845	15 Dec 1845	Lewis Dumber Wilson
12. Wilson, Nancy	f	10 Jul 1810 ⁴	One-leg tp.	Tuscarawas	Ohio	15 Dec 1845	15 Dec 1845	Nancy Ann Waggoner 1
13. Richards, Phineas		15 Nov 1788	Framingham	Middlesex	Massachusetts	15 Dec 1845	15 Dec 1845	Phineas Richards in
14. Richards, Wealthy V.	f	6 Sep 1786	Pittsfield	Berkshire	Massachusetts	15 Dec 1845	15 Dec 1845	Wealthy Devey in ely
15. Pullmer, David		7 Jul 1803	Chillicothe tp.	Northumber-land	Pennsylvania	15 Dec 1845	15 Dec 1845	

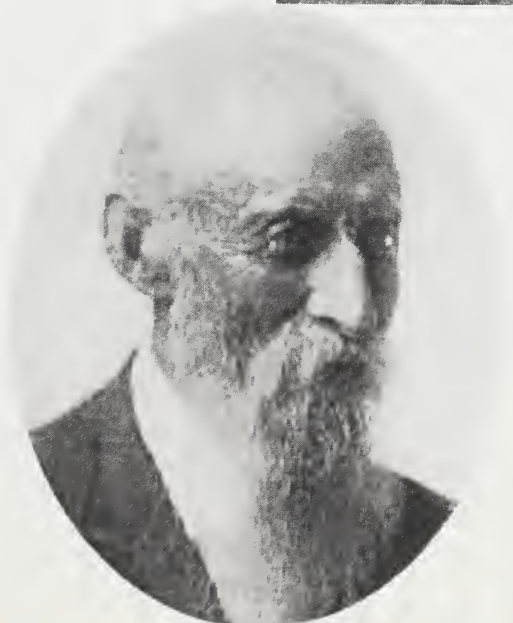
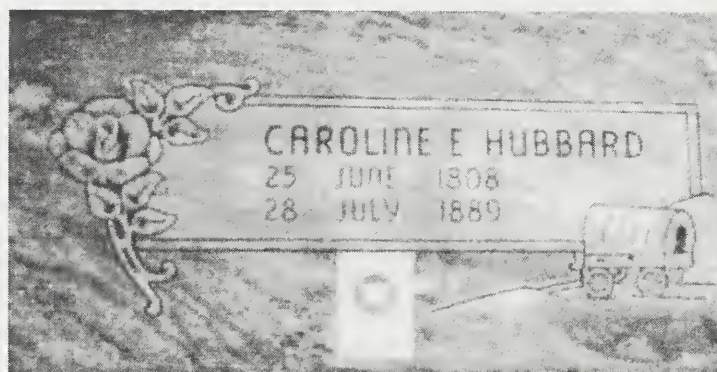
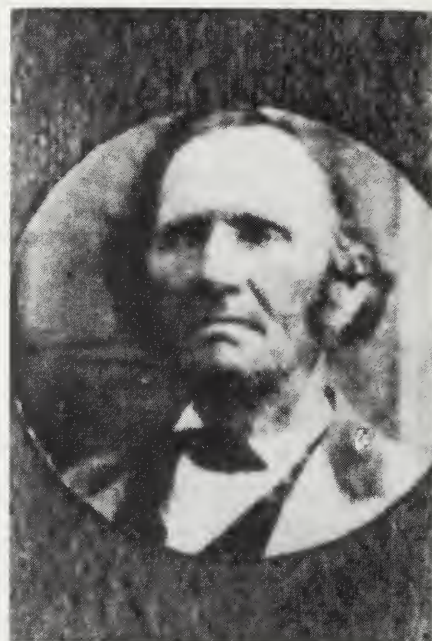
1: 181g record only- v-a record shows 19 Aug 1780 2: v-a record
3: v-a and ely records only. 4: 181g record only- v-a record shows 19 Aug 1780 2: v-a record

Caroline Nickerson Hubbard Stewart

Her gravestone in the Grantsville cemetery bears the name of her first husband Marshall Moore Hubbard, who is not pictured.

Thomas Grover , her second husband is pictured above.

Andrew Jackson Stewart, her third husband, is pictured below.



Thomas Orr
&
Christina Bennett
Family
14 & 15

Family Group Record- 546

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Husband Thomas ORR Sr.-1363				
Born	2 Aug 1829	Place	Kilbirmie, Ayrshire, Scotland	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 21 May 1844
Died	17 Jun 1888	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	Endowed 15 Dec 1868
Buried	Jun 1888	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealPar 6 Jan 1944
Married		Place		SealSp 15 Dec 1858
Husband's father Robert ORR-1375				MRIN: 564
Husband's mother Elizabeth MC QUEEN-1376				

Wife Christina BENNETT-1364				
Born	15 Jan 1830	Place	Kirkaldy, Fifeshire, Scotland	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized
Died	10 Jan 1903	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	Endowed 15 Dec 1868
Buried	15 Jan 1903	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealPar
Wife's father Ebenezer BENNETT-1389				MRIN: 568
Wife's mother Isabel KINNIMONT-1390				

Children	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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1 F Isabelle ORR-1347				
Born	18 May 1852	Place	Glasgow, Ayrshire, Scotland	Baptized 1861
Chr.		Place		Endowed 11 Dec 1871
Died	25 Oct 1919	Place	Archer, Madison, Idaho	SealPar 13 May 1927
Buried	Oct 1919	Place	Sutton Cemetery, Madison, Idaho	LOGAN
Spouse Marshall Hubbard GROVER-1505				MRIN: 545
Married	11 Dec 1871	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 11 Dec 1871
				EHOUS

2 M Robert Bennett ORR-1365				
Born	6 Mar 1854	Place	Kelburne, Ayrshire, Scotland	Baptized 1 Apr 1862
Chr.		Place		Endowed 13 Apr 1904
Died	23 May 1919	Place	Jackson, Cassia, Idaho	SealPar 17 Nov 1960
Buried	29 May 1919	Place	Grantsville, Toole, Utah	SLAKE
Spouse Ella Empie JUDD-1473				MRIN: 569
Married	15 Nov 1886	Place		SealSp 13 Apr 1904

3 M Ebenezar ORR-1366				
Born	1 Aug 1856	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	Baptized 1882
Chr.		Place		Endowed 13 Apr 1904
Died	19 Apr 1875	Place		SealPar 17 Nov 1960
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp

4 M Thomas Alvin ORR-1367				
Born	3 Apr 1858	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	Baptized 12 Apr 1904
Chr.		Place		Endowed 14 Apr 1904
Died	30 Aug 1901	Place		SealPar 7 Oct 1966
Buried		Place		IFALL
Spouse unmarried -5456				MRIN: 567
Married		Place		SealSp

5 M Lyman David ORR-1368				
Born	23 Mar 1860	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	Baptized 26 Apr 1873
Chr.		Place		Endowed 13 Apr 1904
Died	29 Oct 1892	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealPar 17 Nov 1960
Buried	1 Nov 1892	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SLAKE
Spouse Della JUDD-1474				MRIN: 570
Married	27 Oct 1884	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealSp 9 Jul 1919
				SLAKE

6 F Elizabeth ORR-1369				
Born	29 Apr 1862	Place	Grantsville, Tooele County, Utah	Baptized 6 Aug 1871
Chr.		Place		Endowed 7 Nov 1894
Died	20 Feb 1939	Place	St. John, Tooele, Utah	SealPar
Buried	25 Feb 1939	Place	St. John, Tooele, Utah	SLAKE
Spouse Heber Chase Kimball RUSSELL-1475				MRIN: 571
Married	5 Apr 1884	Place	Salt Lake City, Utah	SealSp 7 Nov 1894
				SLAKE

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Date prepared	10 Mar 2006		83401 USA

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Husband Thomas ORR Sr.-1363				
Wife Christina BENNETT-1364				
Children List each child in order of birth.		LDS ordinance dates		Temple
7	M	John ORR-1370		
	Born	29 Aug 1864	Place Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	Baptized 27 Jun 1958
	Chr.		Place	Endowed 7 Oct 1958 SLAKE
	Died	15 Oct 1939	Place	SealPar 17 Nov 1960 SLAKE
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Ella KENT-1476		MRIN: 572
	Married		Place	SealSp
8	F	Maryetta ORR-1371		
	Born	19 Oct 1867	Place Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	Baptized
	Chr.		Place	Endowed 28 Jun 1905 SLAKE
	Died	13 Sep 1947	Place Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho	SealPar
	Buried	15 Sep 1947	Place Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho	
	Spouse	John Arvid RYTTING-1477		MRIN: 573
	Married	10 Mar 1892	Place Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealSp 28 Jun 1905 SLAKE
9	M	Merlin G. ORR TWIN-1372		
	Born	23 Dec 1869	Place Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	Baptized Child
	Chr.		Place	Endowed Child
	Died	3 Aug 1871	Place	SealPar BIC
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	unmarried -6179		MRIN: 566
	Married		Place	SealSp
10	F	Marguerite May ORR-1373		
	Born	23 Dec 1869	Place Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	Baptized 23 Aug 1884
	Chr.		Place	Endowed 7 Oct 1958
	Died	22 Oct 1950	Place Ogden, Davis, Utah	SealPar BIC
	Buried	25 Oct 1950	Place Ogden, Davis, Utah	
	Spouse	Frank Arbon GOOCH-1478		MRIN: 574
	Married	14 Nov 1889	Place Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealSp
11	F	Agnes Christina ORR-1374		
	Born	18 Jul 1873	Place Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	Baptized 30 Jul 1881
	Chr.		Place	Endowed 5 Feb 1959 SLAKE
	Died	1 Oct 1926	Place Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealPar BIC
	Buried	4 Oct 1926	Place Grantsville City Cemetery, Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	
	Spouse	Edward BELL-1479		MRIN: 575
	Married	29 Jan 1896	Place Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealSp



Thomas Orr & Christina Bennett



Daughters of Thomas and Christina
 Back: Mary Etta, May Marguerite, Agnes Christine
 Front: Isabel, Elizabeth

THOMAS & CHRISTINA BENNETT ORR

Thomas Orr was born August 1829, the second child of Robert Orr Sr. and Elizabeth McQueen. His birth place was Killurnie, Ayrshire, Scotland. His wife Christina was born 15 January 1831 in Kirkaldy, Fife, Scotland, a daughter of Ebenezer Bennett and Isabel Kinnoment. She was the third child in a family of six children born to them in Fife, Scotland:

Margaret - 3 Feb 1823

John - 8 May 1835

Robert - 1841

David - 20 Feb 1843

On a street corner in Glasgow, Scotland as twilight faded into night, the clear voice of a young Latter-day Saint Elder attracted the attention of Christina Bennett. His message seemed to penetrate her heart, she was sure it was of divine origin. Eagerly she listened to learn more. As the crowd began to disperse she made her way to the speaker and learned that he was preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ. She attended other meetings. Each made the message dearer to her; unfortunately it hadn't the same appeal to her family. In fact, they were bitterly opposed to her further investigation and begged her to exclude it from her life. She had gained a testimony and felt that she couldn't grant their request. Anxiously she waited for the day she could be baptized and become a member of the Church. The day arrived on 15 March 1851. In joining the Church and attending meetings she met a young man, Thomas Orr, who was already a member. He had joined 21 May 1844.

Months flew by and with them came the engagement and marriage of Christina to Thomas Orr. In her own family she became an outcast, but she received a very warm welcome by Thomas and his family. She wished with all her heart that her family could understand and accept the Gospel, not one ever did.

On May 18, 1852, a daughter Isabella was born to Thomas and Christina at Glasgow, Scotland. March 16, 1854 their second child, a son, Robert Bennett Orr, arrived. He was born in Kilburnie at Christina's mother's home.

Due to religious unrest and a desire to join his parents and the body of the Church, Thomas and Christina made plans to come to America. They left their native Scotland in the spring of 1855. Their departure was filled with mixed emotions. The young mother wondered if she'd ever see her parents again. Scotland and America were so far apart in that day.

At the time they left, their baby Robert was just a year old. He had beautiful ringlets that had never been cut. Over them he wore a little Scotch cap. Isabel, age three, made the trip in long full ruffled dresses and petticoats.

We know little about their voyage, but from the Journal History, page 4, dated 25 Sept. 1865, we read the following: Thomas Orr crossed the plains in the 4th company with Captain Richard Ballantyne. This company contained the first division of the Perpetual Emigration fund company and consisted of 402 souls, 45 wagons, 220 oxen, 24 cows, 3 horses and 1 mule -left July 1855. Beside Richard Ballantyne, the following missionaries returned in this company: William Pitt, William Grover, William Pace, J. Thomas and E. Jeremy. This company arrived in Salt Lake City on 25 Sept. 1855. In passing through the streets of the city, the train presented the sweet strains of music by the Nauvoo Brass Band, which went back to Willow Creek Springs to meet the company and their old Captain, William Pitt, who was returning from his mission (for Roster see Journal History, 12 Sept. 1855 DN B N 5: 13.)

Thomas went to Grantsville on the eastern fringe of the Great Salt Lake, to be with his parents, brother and sisters. He built a log home for his family where the Grantsville High School now stands. He purchased a dry farm almost three miles south and west of Grantsville, once known as the "Jew Farm" where he raised grain and herded sheep.

Being very fond of dogs, it was not an uncommon sight to see him riding in his wagon toward his dry farm surrounded by his many dogs, doing a bit of hunting on the way.

Crops in this area were often light due to the lack of moisture. It was necessary for them to practice thrift and industry. Christina and daughters corded wool and spun it, making most of their clothing. During these trying years, Christina took clothing and beautiful materials from the two chests her mother had packed and sent to America with them. They were cherished possessions, but she traded them for food. With the children, she lived in the fort, while Thomas was away due to Indian raids. She worried constantly lest he fall as one of their victims.

Sons and daughters born in Grantsville were:

Ebenezer	1 Aug. 1856
Thomas Alvin	3 Apr. 1858
Lyman David	21 March/Aug 1860
Elizabeth	29 April 1862
John	29 Aug 1864
Maryett	19 Oct 1867
Twins/Merlin G. & Marguerite	23 May 1869
Agnes Christina	18 July 1873

They attended school and church regularly in Grantsville. With their mother they gathered and preserved foods of all kinds; drying apples, peaches, pears and apricots. This they did on shares for others. Most of the fruit they canned was made into preserves or jam so it would keep when sealed with wax. Each year their father took the surplus dried fruit with other produce in the iron-tired wagon to Salt Lake City where he traded them for shoes and other needed items for his family. He raised and butchered meat, provided honey, molasses and other wholesome and plain foods for his family.

As years passed, their children married and had homes of their own. Isabel, the eldest, my grandmother, married Marshall H. Grover on Dec. 11, 1871 in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. Robert married Ella Judd, 15 Nov. 1886. In 1875, Ebenezer died at the age of eighteen. July 17, 1888 Thomas passed away at the age of thirty. He had never married. Elizabeth married Heber Russell on 7 Nov. 1891. John married Harriet P. Tanner and was later divorced. Mary Ester married John Rytting on 10 March 1891. May married Frank Goach in 1892, her twin Merlin died at the age of 17 months. Agnes married Edward Bell.

Thomas was a very quiet and retiring man, yet he loved to sing bits of nursery rhymes to his children and grandchildren. He was very devoted to his wife and family.

He passed away June 17, 1888, due to pneumonia in Grantsville. He was buried there. Five years later, 10 Jan. 1903, his wife Christina, fondly known as "Tina" by the children of the community, who at her death were given permission to leave school to pay homage and respect to her. She passed away in Grantsville. Death came as the result of a stroke. She was buried in the Grantsville Cemetery 15 Jan. 1903.

Each of them remained true and faithful to the Church, ever grateful to have emigrated to this blest land of America.

Written by Opal W. Clements - G-Granddaughter. Compiled from information told to her by her Mother Ida Grover Weekes and other information taken from D.U.P. files.

CHRISTENA BENNET AND THOMAS ORR, SR.

“Thomas Orr, Sr. was born August 2, 1831 at Kilbirnie, Ayrshire, Scotland, the son of Robert Orr and Elizabeth McQueen. He married Christena Bennet. Their first child, Isabella, was born in Scotland, while all the others were natives of Grantsville. Thomas built a log home for his family on the ground where the Grantsville high school now stands. He also owned a dry farm where he raised grain and herded his sheep; he was very fond of dogs, and it was not unusual to see him riding in his wagon toward his dry farm, surrounded by his many dogs, doing a bit of rabbit hunting along the way. He was a very quiet, retiring man who loved to sing nursery songs to his grandchildren.

“Christena Bennet Orr, daughter of Ebenezer Bennet and Isobel Kinnamont, was born January 16, 1831 in Fifeshire, Scotland. She married Thomas Orr, Sr. in Scotland. They were parents of the following children: (1) Isabella, (2) Robert Bennett, (3) Ebenezer, (4) Thomas, Jr., (5) Lyman David, (6) Maryetta, (7) Elizabeth, (8) May and (9) Merlin (twins), (10) Agnes Christina, and (11) John.

“They joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Scotland and came to Utah a year or two after his parents came. Christena was fondly known as "Tina" and is well remembered for her glib wit and Scottish brogue. A great favorite with the children of the community who, at her death, were given permission from school to go pay her homage and respect. She died January 10, 1903 in Grantsville.”

By Helen S. Orr

Taken from "History of Tooele County" page 554, compiled by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

William Weekes

&

Sarah Hibbins

Family

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Husband William, WEEKES-6153

Born	1753	Place		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.	7 Nov 1756	Place	Bexley, Kent, England	Baptized	23 Sep 1884
Died	6 Apr 1823	Place	Bexley, Kent, England	Endowed	26 Sep 1884
Buried		Place		SealPar	8 Dec 1932
Married	5 Sep 1784	Place		SealSp	14 Dec 1948 ALBER
Other Spouse	Sarah EVANS-6286				MRIN: 2159
Married		Place		SealSp	
Husband's father	Robert WEEKES-6175				MRIN: 2160
Husband's mother	Ann RICHARDSON-6176				

Wife Sarah HIBBINS-6154

Born		Place	Kent, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.	19 Oct 1760	Place	Wilmington, Kent, England	Baptized	22 May 1924
Died	6 Apr 1823	Place	Bexley, Kent, England	Endowed	3 Jul 1925
Buried		Place		SealPar	
Wife's father	William HIBBENS-6218				MRIN: 2161
Wife's mother	Sarah -6219				

Children List each child in order of birth.

	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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1 M William WEEKES-6155

Born	11 Dec 1784	Place	Bexley, Kent, England	Baptized	Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed	Child
Died		Place		SealPar	14 Dec 1948 ALBER
Buried		Place			
Spouse					
Married		Place		SealSp	

2 M William WEEKES-6156

Born	15 Jan 1786	Place	Bexley, Kent, England	Baptized	30 Apr 1924
Chr.		Place		Endowed	10 Mar 1932
Died	1835	Place		SealPar	14 Dec 1948 ALBER
Buried		Place			
Spouse					
Married		Place		SealSp	

3 F Weekes, SARAH-6157

Born	24 Sep 1788	Place	Bexley, Kent, England	Baptized	22 May 1924
Chr.		Place		Endowed	27 May 1931
Died	Abt 1860	Place		SealPar	14 Dec 1948 ALBER
Buried		Place			
Spouse					
Married		Place		SealSp	

4 M Robert WEEKES-6130

Born	27 Mar 1791	Place	Bexley, Welling, Kent, England	Baptized	26 Jan 1853
Chr.		Place		Endowed	24 Sep 1884 LOGAN
Died	14 Sep 1853	Place	Fort Bridger, Wyoming	SealPar	
Buried	14 Sep 1853	Place	Fort Bridger, Wyoming		
Spouse	Mary Ann BALDRY OR BAULDR-6131				MRIN: 2131
Married	3 Aug 1818	Place	Dartford, Kent, England	SealSp	24 Sep 1884 LOGAN

5 M Moses WEEKES-6158

Born	2 Aug 1795	Place	Welling, Bexley, Kent, England	Baptized	7 Jan 1947
Chr.		Place		Endowed	9 Jan 1947
Died	Abt 1835	Place		SealPar	14 Dec 1948 ALBER
Buried	8 Nov 1835	Place	Welling, Bexley, Kent, England		
Spouse	Martha DURRANT-13886				MRIN: 6057
Married	16 Jul 1826	Place	Chiselhurst, Kent, England	SealSp	17 Mar 1927 LOGAN

6 F Ann WEEKES-6159

Born	20 Jun 1799	Place	Welling, Bexley, Kent, England	Baptized	22 May 1924
Chr.		Place		Endowed	17 Jul 1925
Died	1857	Place	Bexley, Kent, England	SealPar	14 Dec 1948 ALBER
Buried		Place			
Spouse					
Married		Place		SealSp	

Prepared by Carl Nykamp
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SARAH HIBBINS WEEKES

Abode: Bexley Poor House – Age 74 years

This is the burial of Sarah Hibbins, wife of Williams Weekes, who preceeded her in death by five years.

Her age and the years of her birth in 1754 were previously unknown, also the place of her birth.

The place of her death was the Parish Warehouse or Poor House, which probably meant that she was ill and unable to live alone or otherwise was very poor. Some parishes require that patients needing financial aid reside in the warehouse to save on expenses. Every parish was required to give assistance to the poor who had a legal settlement there. There is no baptismal date for Sarah at Bexley, but she would have gained her husbands place of settlement when she married him or she may have gained a settlement there in her own right by employment in the parish since at her marriage she was described as of Bexley Parish.

Research by Allan J. Phipps

James Baldry
&
Elizabeth Hall
Family
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Husband James BALDRY-1203				
Born	1 Sep 1778	Place	Thelnetham, Suffolk, England	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 23 Sep 1884
Died		Place		Endowed 25 Sep 1884
Buried	10 Feb 1833	Place	Bexley, Kent, England	SealPar 15 Apr 1927
Married	11 Mar 1799	Place	Barnham, Suffolk, England	SealSp 25 Sep 1884
Husband's father Joseph BALDRY-1263				MRIN: 502
Husband's mother Mary TURNER-1264				
Wife Elizabeth HALL-1204				
Born	Abt 1775	Place		LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	23 Dec 1770	Place	Bexley, Kent, England	Baptized 23 Sep 1884
Died		Place		Endowed 24 Sep 1884
Buried	1832	Place	Bexley, Kent, England	SealPar
Wife's father Ambrose HALL-1277				MRIN: 503
Wife's mother Mary ADAMS-1278				
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	F Mary Ann BALDRY-1174			
★	Born	2 Dec 1799	Place	Thelnetham, Suffolk, England
	Chr.	11 Dec 1799	Place	Thelnetham, Suffolk, England
	Died	26 Oct 1888	Place	Smithfield, Cache, UT
	Buried	29 Oct 1888	Place	Smithfield, Cache, UT
	Spouse Robert WEEKES-1173			MRIN: 470
	Married	3 Aug 1818	Place	Dartford, Kent, England
			SealSp	24 Sep 1884
2	M Phillip BALDRY-1205			
	Born		Place	
	Chr.	10 Oct 1802	Place	Thelnetham, Suffolk, England
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse Martha APPLEBY-1328			MRIN: 504
	Married	10 Jul 1829	Place	
			SealSp	
3	F Sarah BALDRY-1206			
	Born		Place	
	Chr.	3 Dec 1805	Place	Thelnetham, Suffolk, England
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse Thomas MELDRUM-1329			MRIN: 505
	Married	2 Mar 1829	Place	
			SealSp	
4	F Eliza BALDRY-1207			
	Born		Place	
	Chr.	29 Oct 1809	Place	Bexley, Kent, England
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse			Child
	Married		Place	Child
			SealSp	15 Nov 1956
				LOGAN
5	F Hannah BALDRY-1208			
	Born		Place	
	Chr.	8 Dec 1811	Place	Bexley, Kent, England
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse			Child
	Married		Place	Child
			SealSp	15 Nov 1956
				LOGAN
6	M James BALDRY-1209			
	Born		Place	
	Chr.	9 Jan 1814	Place	Bexley, Kent, England
	Died		Place	
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse Mary Ann BUNYON-1330			MRIN: 506
	Married	4 Jan 1836	Place	
			SealSp	
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Husband		James BALDRY-1203			
Wife		Elizabeth HALL-1204			
Children List each child in order of birth.			LDS ordinance dates		Temple
7	F	Eliza BALDRY-1210			
	Born	Place	Baptized	1978	ARIZO
	Chr.	3 Dec 1815	Place	Endowed	8 Mar 1978 ARIZO
	Died	Place	SealPar	8 Mar 1978	ARIZO
	Buried	Place			
	Spouse				
	Married	Place	SealSp		
8	F	Ann BALDRY-1211			
	Born	Place	Baptized	17 Mar 1972	MANTI
	Chr.	5 Jul 1818	Place	Endowed	26 Apr 1972 MANTI
	Died	Place	SealPar	24 Oct 1972	MANTI
	Buried	Place			
	Spouse				
	Married	Place	SealSp		
9	M	William BALDRY-1212			
	Born	Place	Baptized	15 Mar 1972	MANTI
	Chr.	28 Oct 1821	Place	Endowed	21 Jun 1972 MANTI
	Died	Place	SealPar	25 Oct 1972	MANTI
	Buried	Place			
	Spouse	Marie BUNYON-1331			
	Married	9 Jul 1843	Place	SealSp	MRIN: 507

THE WILL OF JOHN BALDRY OF BOTESDALE, SUFFOLK, ENGLAND

(Gs 22826, pt. 220)

This the last will and testament of me, John Baldry, of Botesdale, in the County of Suffolk, yeoman, made 27 June in the year of our Lord 1775. First I desire that my body be decently buried at South Lopham at the direction of my executors, Item I give and devise to my son John Baldry all those my several messuages or tenements with the yard and gardens and appurtenances there unto belonging, situate and lying and being in Palgrave in the said county now in the several tenures or occupations of George Thurlow, Thomas Cunningham, Robert Beaumont, James Farthing and Thomas Rix under the yearly rent of 11 pounds and 13 shillings FOR HOLD to him, the said John and his assigns for and during the term of his natural life, he keeping the same in good and tennable repair and committing no ship or waste thereon and from and as soon as conveniently after his decease I do order, direct and empower my executors herein after named, or the survivors of them, or the executors or the administrators of such survivors to sell the same to any person or persons either together or ^{or} separate parcels for the best price or prices that can be gotten for the same, and the monies arising there of and the rents and profits until such sale I give and bequeath to be divided between and among such of my children as shall be living at the time of the decease of my son John share and share alike, Item I give and devise to my son-in-law William Prime all my messuages or tenements situate, lying and being in Botesdale afore said which I have surrendered to my will now in the several occpations of Charles Pleasance, Smith and Mayhew at the yearly rent of four pounds with the yards, gardens, rights of commonages and appurtenances there unto belonging TO HOLD the same to him the said William Prime and to his heirs and assigns forever. ITEM I do authorize and empower my executors herein after named, or the survivors of them, or the executors or administrators of such survivor as soon as conveniently may be after my decease to make sale of all that my copyhold messuages or tenements and malting office with all and singular the houses, outhouses, edifices, buildings, barns, stables, yards, gardens, lands, meadows, pastures, feedings, rights, members, commonages privileges and appurtenances whatsoever there unto belonging or in any wise appertaining situate lying and being in South Lopham aforesaid now in the occupancy of my son Joseph Baldry, and the monies arising by the sale there of as also the rents and profits thereof until the sale dispose of as follows: I give and bequeath to my executor William Warren his executors or administrators the sum of three hundred pounds part thereof upon his special trust and confidence that he or they do invest and place out the same on some good securities and the interest and proceed thereof I will shall be applied toward the maintenance and education and bringing up of my two grandchildren, John Bean and Susan Bean and of Ann Garnham otherwise Baldry, the daughter of Ann Garnham by my son Joseph Baldry born out of wedlock or marriage until they or each of them shall attain the age of 21 years and I will and desire that the said interest may be applied in such parts, portions as my said executor his executors or administrators shall in his or their discretion think proper, and when they or each of them shall attain their respective ages of 21 years I give and bequeath to them the following sums to be paid out of the said 300 and 20 pounds, to the said Susan Bean the sum of 80 pounds, to the said John Bean the sum of 120 pounds, and to the said Ann Garnham, otherwise Baldry the sum of 30 pounds and the remaining sum of 70 pounds together with the shares of him, her or them so dying, I give and bequeath to be equally divided between all my children who shall then be living. And my mind and will is that the over plus of the money arising by the sale of said estate shall be applied toward the payment of the legacies herein after bequeathed, Item I give and devise unto the said William Warren, his executors, or administrators the house with the yard and appurtenances now in my own occupation situated in Botesdale aforesaid UPON FURTHER TRUST AND CONFIDENCE that he or they do and shall let the same to the best advantage and pay and apply the rents and profits thereof towards the maintenance, education and bringing up of the said three children, and in such parts and proportions as to him or them shall seem meet, and as soon as all the said three children (if living) shall have attained the age of

JOHN BALDRY'S WILL

21 years, I do declare that the said devise shall become void and of no effect, and do order, direct and empower the said William Warren his executors, or administrators to make sale of the said premises for the best price that can be gotten for the same, and the monies arising from the sale thereof, I bequeath to be equally divided between such of my children as shall be then living, ITEM I give and bequeath to my son John the sum of 50 pounds, ITEM I give and bequeath to the said William Prime the sum of 50 pounds, ITEM I give and bequeath to my son-in-law Henry Churchyard of Wortham the sum of 90 pounds and I do also give a full release acquittance and discharge for all sum and sums of money owing me at the time of my decease, ITEM I give and bequeath to my son William Baldry the sum of 80 pounds, ITEM I give and bequeath to my son Joseph Baldry the sum of one hundred pounds all which legacies I will shall be paid respectively within six months after my decease, ITEM all the rest and residue and remainder of my real and personal what so ever and where so ever of what so ever nature kind or quality so ever from and after payment of all and just debts, legacies, funeral expenses the charges of the probate of this my last will and testament and all other incident charges and expenses attending the execution here of, I give and devise and bequeath to be equally divided between and among all my children share and share alike and do make them my residue legatees to all intents and purposes what so ever, ITEM I do constitute and appoint the said JOSEPH BALDRY my son and the above named William Warren executors of this my will and do give unto the said William Warren the sum of 80 guineas for the particular care and trouble he will have in the execution here of and I do order and direct them my said executors, their executors or administrators to reimburse and pay him and themselves all such costs and charges as they may be put unto or sustain in the execution of this my will and I do declare that my said executors shall not be answerable only for his own separate act and deed and not the one for the act and deed of the other, PROVIDED never the less and my mind and will is that neither of my executors or administrators shall not to any wise be charged or chargeable with any unwilfull or unfore seen accident or loss of any part of my personal estate what so ever, LASTLY revoking all former and other wills by me at any time here to fore made, I do declare this to be my last will and testament, In witness where of I the said JOHN BALDRY the testator have to this my last will and testament contained in this and the four preceding sheets of paper set my hand and seal (to wit) my hand at the bottom of this and each of the preceeding sheets and my hand and seal to this sheet and my seal at the top of the first of the said sheets where all the said sheets are fixed together the day and year first above written JOHN BALDRY

THE WRITING contained in this and the five preceeding pages of paper was signed and sealed by the said JOHN BALDRY the testator and by him published and declared as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us who in his presence and at his request and in the presence of each other have set our names as witnesses hereto SARAH FULCHER-ELIZABETH WARD-THOMAS SLAPP. *here*

This is a codicil to the last will and testament of me JOHN BALDRY of Botesdale in the County of Suffolk, YEOMAN made this 25 day of June in the year of our Lord 1776. First I do desire that this codicil may be accepted and taken as part of my said last will and testament ITEM I do revoke and make void all that part of my will of my said will which relates to the house, yard and appurtenances in my own occupation in Botesdale and do order, direct and empower my executors or the survivors of them, or the administrators of such survivor to make sale of the same as soon as may conveniently after my decease for the best price that can be gotten and the monies arising from the sale there of I dispose of as follows: I give to my son Thomas Baldry the sum of 50 pounds part there of and the residue to my executor William Warren to be applied to the use of the said John Bean, Susan Bean, and Ann Garnham and do declare that if the same shall not sell for 50 pounds that the deficiency shall be made up to the said Thomas Baldry out of my personal estate. LASTLY I do ratify and confirm my said will in all respects (except as aforesaid) In Witness where of I have to this my codicil contained in one

JOHN BALDRY'S WILL

sheet of paper set my hand and seal, the day and year above written JOHN BALDRY SIGNED, sealed, published and declared by the said JOHN BALDRY as and for a codicil to his last will and testament in the presence of us who in his presence at his request and in the presence of each other have set our names as witnesses hereunto CHRIS SLAPP-HARVEY GORRODE-THO. SLAPP.

Probate of this will and codicil was made in common form before John Gibbs clerk to Brampton Gurdon clk A.M. official 25 July 1776 by the oaths of the executors to whom admons was granted being sworn and saving all rights.

Thomas Grover Jr.

&

Polly Spalding

Family

24 & 25

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Page 1 of 2

Husband Thomas GROVER JR.-5491				
Born	1760	Place	Near Grafton, Worcester, Masschusetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 13 Dec 1887
Died	Feb 1807	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	Endowed 22 Jan 1891
Buried		Place		SealPar 10 Apr 1968
Married	1799	Place	Fort Ann, Washington, New York	SealSp 29 Jan 1891
Husband's father Thomas GROVER [Captain]-5492				MRIN: 2642
Husband's mother Sarah SHERMAN-5493				
Wife Polly SPALDING-1506				
Born	22 Feb 1779	Place	Andover, Essex, Massachusetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 25 Nov 1890
Died	5 Apr 1859	Place	Weedsport, New York	Endowed 10 Dec 1890
Buried		Place		SealPar 23 Jan 1950
Other Spouse David YOUNG-2613				MRIN: 616
Married	1810	Place		SealSp Submitted
Wife's father Silas SPALDING-1515				MRIN: 620
Wife's mother Hannah BROWN-1516				
Children List each child in order of birth.				
1 F Lucy GROVER-1507				
Born	Abt 1800/1801	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	Baptized 13 Jan 1891
Chr.		Place		Endowed 16 Jan 1891
Died		Place		SealPar 9 Mar 1943
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married				SealSp
2 F Hannah (Or 'Anna') GROVER-1508				
Born	Abt 1800/1801	Place	Fort Ann, Washington, New York	Baptized Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed Child
Died	Infant	Place		SealPar 1 Feb 1962
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse				
Married				SealSp
3 F Percia GROVER-1509				
Born	Oct 1802	Place	Fort Ann, Washington, New York	Baptized 26 Oct 1879
Chr.		Place		Endowed 27 Oct 1897
Died	22 Mar 1895	Place		SealPar 9 Mar 1943
Buried		Place		
Spouse John A KEIN-2614				MRIN: 624
Married				SealSp
4 F Elsina GROVER-1510				
Born	14 Jan 1804	Place	Fort Ann, Washington, New York	Baptized 13 Jan 1891
Chr.		Place		Endowed 14 Jan 1891
Died	10 Sep 1845	Place		SealPar 9 Mar 1943
Buried		Place		
Spouse Thomas JEFFERSON-2615				MRIN: 625
Married 1826				SealSp
5 M Leonard GROVER-1511				
Born	Abt 1805/1806	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	Baptized 5 Nov 1960
Chr.		Place		Endowed 14 Jan 1961
Died		Place		SealPar 1 Feb 1962
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married				SealSp
6 M Thomas GROVER-5489				
Born	22 Jul 1807	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	Baptized Sep 1834
Chr.		Place		Endowed 15 Dec 1845
Died	20 Feb 1886	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	SealPar 20 Jan 1846
Buried	23 Feb 1886	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	NAUVO
Spouse Caroline WHITING-5800				MRIN: 2634
Married 1828				SealSp 20 Jan 1846
NAUVO				
Prepared by Carl Nykamp		Address 14054 N 65 E		
Phone 208-523-7378		Idaho Falls		
E-mail address carl@srv.myrf.net		Idaho		
Date prepared 9 Mar 2006		83401 USA		

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Husband	Thomas GROVER JR.-5491		
Wife	Polly SPALDING-1506		
Children	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
6	M Thomas GROVER-5489		
	Spouse	Caroline Eliza NICKERSON-5915	MRIN: 2635
	Married	20 Feb 1841 (D) Place Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp 20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
	Spouse	Elizabeth 'Betsy' FOOTE-6958	MRIN: 2636
	Married	Abt 1844 Place Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp
	Spouse	Hannah TUPPER-6972	MRIN: 2637
	Married	20 Jan 1844 Place Nauvo	SealSp 20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
	Spouse	Laduska Or Loduska TUPPER-5801	MRIN: 614
	Married	20 Jan 1846 Place Nauvoo, Hncck, Illinois	SealSp 20 Jan 1846 NAUVO
	Spouse	Mary POTTS-6959	MRIN: 2638
	Married	24 Mar 1855 (D) Place Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 24 Mar 1855 EHOUS
	Spouse	Emma WALKER-5802	MRIN: 2639
	Married	29 Oct 1856 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 29 Oct 1856 EHOUS
	Spouse	Amorette ALLEN-6894	MRIN: 2640
	Married	28 Dec 1856 (D) Place Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 28 Dec 1856 EHOUS
	Spouse	Elizabeth WALKER-5803	MRIN: 2641
	Married	24 Jan 1857 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 24 Jan 1857 EHOUS
7	F Hannah Young GROVER-1512		
	Born	9 Apr 1811 Place Whitehall, Washington, New York	Baptized 18 Oct 1960
	Chr.	Place	Endowed 14 Jan 1961
	Died	9 Jan 1896 Place	SealPar 1 Feb 1962
	Buried	Place	
	Spouse		
	Married	Place	SealSp

THOMAS GROVER JR.
1760 - 1807
Mass. - New York

Thomas Grover served in the Revolutionary War as "Private, in Capt. Joseph Slarrow's Co., Col. Leonard's Reg't, from Feb. 24 to 10 April 1777 on an expedition to Ticonderoga, N. Y. This regiment, under Col. Leonard was recruited from Worcester and Hampshire Counties, Mass. and his age would have been about right for service in one of the draft calls of 1777 to 1781.

From all available records, it appears that after the death of Thomas' first wife, Ruth Bacon, about 1795-96, at Conway, he then evidently left the young children for a short time with his wife's parents, at Conway, and went to Whitehall, N.Y., to visit his father and the latter's brother David, and distant relatives, and perhaps to see what that part of the country looked like for farming and supporting his family. He evidently returned to Conway soon for his children, and then moved to Whitehall, where he married in 1799, at Fort, Ann Polly Spalding or Spaulding. He had five children by each marriage.

He died at Whitehall in Feb. 1807. His last child, Thomas Jr., was born on 22 July 1807, at Whitehall, five months after his father had died.

Records of the Town of Whitehall, Washington Co., N.Y., found in four large scrap-books dealing with early Washington Co. records and events, found in the New York State Library at Albany, N. Y. shows: Thomas Grover, one of the 25 Pathmasters of the town, in the list of town Officers of 5 April 1796. This quite evidently was our Capt. Thomas Grover, as his son of the same name was then living in Conway, Mass. with his family. The First US Census of 1790 for Whitehall lists both Thomas Grover and David Grover, apparently living next door to each other. This again was evidently our Capt. Thomas Grover in 1790.

The list of Town officers of 2 April 1799 includes both Thomas Grover and Thomas Grover Jr., and in April 1806 it shows: Thomas Grover, one of the Overseers of Highways, but with no reference to Jr. as previously. We believe this indicated that the father, Capt. Thomas, had died shortly before that last date, possibly about 1804-05. And again, the US Census of 1800 at Whitehall shows two Thomas Grover's with their families, which evidently was Capt. Thomas and Thomas Jr. (1800 Census for Whitehall also shows a Walter Grover; and Joab Grover, in age group of 26 to 45 years, who were possibly other sons of Captain Thomas and his wife Sarah Sherman. No further records were found, however.) David Grover also appears in the 1790 Census at Whitehall.

Taken from " Our First Known Ancestors.", by Joel Grover, family genealogist, Published in 1959-60.

Typed by Idonna Murray, December 2003.

Freeman Nickerson

&

Hulda Chapman

Family

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Husband Freeman NICKERSON-3281				
Born	5 Feb 1779	Place	South Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized
Died	12 Jan 1847	Place	Chariton River, Pioneer Crossing, Iowa	Endowed
Buried		Place		SealPar
Married	19 Jan 1800	Place	Cavendish, Wndsor, Vermont	SealSp
Other Spouse	Huldah HOWES-4020			MRIN: 1470
Married	Aug 1845	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp
Other Spouse	Elisa KENT-4021			MRIN: 1471
Married	1846	Place	Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts	SealSp
Husband's father	Eleazer NICKERSON-3291			MRIN: 1472
Husband's mother	Thankful CHASE-3292			

Wife Huldah CHAPMAN-3282				
Born	19 Aug 1780	Place	, Tolland Co., Connecticut	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized
Died	22 Mar 1860	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah	Endowed
Buried		Place		SealPar
Wife's father	Eliphalet CHAPMAN-3303			MRIN: 1473
Wife's mother	Abigail CHASE-3304			

Children	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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1 F Data NICKERSON-3283

Born	11 Sep 1802	Place	Cavendish, Wndsor, Vermont	Baptized	25 Apr 1936	
Chr.		Place		Endowed	21 Nov 1938	
Died	29 Jan 1852	Place		SealPar	9 Feb 1952	SLAKE
Buried		Place				
Spouse	John Stanton GALLOP-4022					MRIN: 1474
Married	(D)	Place		SealSp		
Spouse	George PASSMORE-4023					MRIN: 1475
Married	Abt 1830	Place	of Cacindish, Windsor, Vermont	SealSp	22 Mar 1994	JRIVE

2 M Moses CHAPMAN NICKERSON-3284

Born	9 Mar 1804	Place	Cavendish, Wndsor, Vermont	Baptized	27 Oct 1833	
Chr.		Place		Endowed	3 Aug 1906	SLAKE
Died	4 Mar 1871	Place	Jackson Co. Missouri	SealPar	9 Feb 1952	SLAKE
Buried		Place				
Spouse	Mary Colver BOSS-4024					MRIN: 1476
Married		Place		SealSp		

3 M Eleazer FREEMAN NICKERSON-3285

Born	12 Apr 1806	Place	Cavendish, Wndsor, Vermont	Baptized	27 Oct 1833	
Chr.		Place		Endowed	29 Jan 1908	
Died	14 Sep 1862	Place		SealPar	9 Feb 1952	SLAKE
Buried		Place				
Spouse	Eliza MCALISTER-4025					MRIN: 1477
Married	9 Feb 1830	Place		SealSp	1 Dec 1939	SLAKE
Spouse	Harriet FISHER-4026					MRIN: 1478
Married		Place		SealSp		

4 ★ F Caroline Eliza NICKERSON-5915

Born	28 Jun 1808	Place	Cavendish, Windsor, Vermont	Baptized	Apr 1833	
Chr.		Place		Endowed	15 Dec 1845	NAUVO
Died	28 Jul 1889	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealPar	9 Feb 1952	SLAKE
Buried	Jul 1889	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah			
Spouse	Marshall MOORE HUBBARD-5804					MRIN: 2919
Married	18 Sep 1827	Place	Perrysburg, Cattaraugus, New York	SealSp	21 Feb 1851	POFFI
Spouse	Thomas GROVER-5489					MRIN: 2635
Married	20 Feb 1841 (D)	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp	20 Jan 1846	NAUVO
Spouse	Andrew Jackson STEWART-5805					MRIN: 2150
Married	21 Feb 1851 (D)	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp		

5 M Uriel Chittendon Hatch NICKERSON-3286

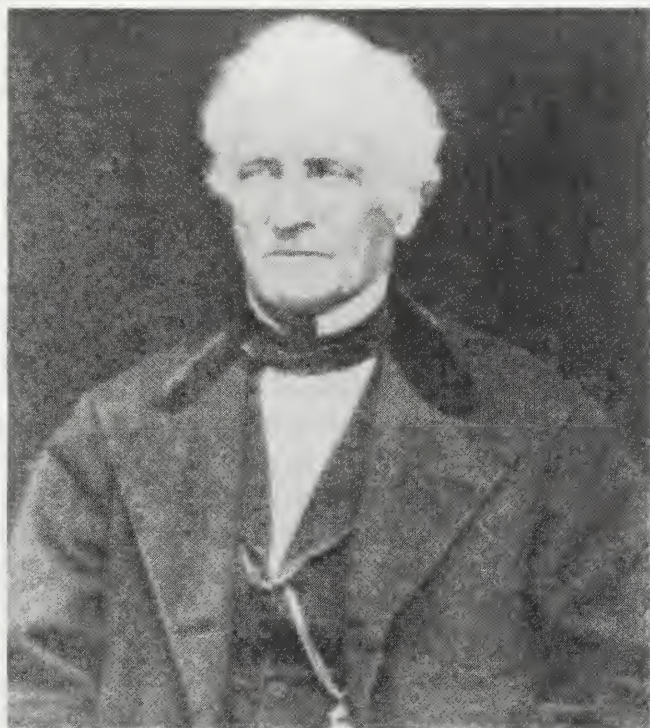
Born	14 Nov 1810	Place	Cavendish, Wndsor, Vermont	Baptized	Apr 1833	
Chr.		Place		Endowed	Jan 1846	
Died	18 Jun 1888	Place		SealPar	9 Feb 1952	SLAKE
Buried		Place				

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Husband		Freeman NICKERSON-3281			
Wife		Huldah CHAPMAN-3282			
Children		List each child in order of birth.		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
5	M	Uriel Chittendon Hatch NICKERSON-3286			
		Spouse		Mary Ann RICHARDSON-4027	MRIN: 1479
		Married	Apr 1834	Place Cavendish, Windsor, Vermont	SealSp
6	M	Samuel Stillman NICKERSON-3287			
		Born	22 Sep 1812	Place Cavendish, Wndsor, Vermont	Baptized Child
		Chr.		Place	Endowed Child
		Died	12 Mar 1813	Place Cavendish, Windsor, Vermont	SealPar 9 Feb 1952 SLAKE
		Buried		Place	
		Spouse			
		Married		Place	SealSp
7	M	Levi Stillman NICKERSON-3288			
		Born	2 Apr 1814	Place Springville, Susquehanna, Pennsylvania	Baptized 9 Jun 1833
		Chr.		Place	Endowed 6 Jan 1846 NAUVO
		Died	15 Dec 1853	Place Cainsville, Potawattomie, Iowa	SealPar 9 Feb 1952 SLAKE
		Buried		Place	
		Spouse		Mary Ann NEYMAN-4028	MRIN: 1480
		Married	10 May 1840	Place Nauvoo, Hnncock, Illinois	SealSp 6 Feb 1846 NAUVO
8	F	Huldah Abigail NICKERSON-3289			
		Born	16 Apr 1816	Place Springville, Susquehanna, Pennsylvania	Baptized 30 Oct 1967
		Chr.		Place	Endowed 3 Feb 1846
		Died	22 Aug 1872	Place Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealPar 9 Feb 1952 SLAKE
		Buried	Aug 1872	Place Grantsville City Cemetery, Gransville, Tooele, Utah	
		Spouse		Emery BARRUS-4029	MRIN: 1481
		Married	19 Dec 1833	Place New York	SealSp 11 Jun 1856 EHOUS
9	M	Eliphalet Cineca SULLIVAN NICKERSON-3290			
		Born	5 May 1818	Place Springville, Susquehanna, Pennsylvanin	Baptized Child
		Chr.		Place	Endowed Child
		Died	29 Jul 1819	Place Springville, Susquehanna, Pennsylvania	SealPar 9 Feb 1952 SLAKE
		Buried		Place	
		Spouse			
		Married		Place	SealSp



Freeman Nickerson

1779-1847

Husband of Hulda Nickerson

Father of Caroline Nickerson

Lieutenant in the war of 1812

7 Foot Tall 300 Pounds

D&C:100 revealed to Joseph Smith
in Freeman Nickerson home

FREEMAN NICKERSON 1779-1847

Freeman Nickerson was born at Yarmouth, now Dennis, Mass. 5 Feb. 1779; baptized in the Mormon faith at Dayton, New York in April 1833; son of Eleazer and Thankful (Chase) Nickerson; died 12 or 22 January 1847 at Winter Quarters, Chariton, Iowa "of dropsy and congestive chills"; buried there with Eliza [a third wife]. "He left a faithful testimony to the truth of the Gospel". As a young man Freeman was a seaman by profession. About 1800 he emigrated to Cavendish, Vt. and sold to his brothers Levi and Eleazer, mariners, for \$800, all his rights in the estates left by his father and grandfather. He is said to have been a very large man, 7 feet tall and weighing 300 pounds, was champion wrestler of Vermont, and later, on occasion, was body guard to Joseph Smith, the Prophet. Commissioned a Lieutenant, he served in the war of 1812.

He was first married at Cavendish, Windsor Co., Vt. on 19 Jan. 1800 or 1801 to Huldah Chapman, born at Tolland, Conn. 19 Aug. 1780; daughter of Eliphalet and Abigail (Chase) Chapman; died of consumption at Provo, Utah 22 March 1860. "In 1850 she crossed the plains to Utah, accompanied by her daughter Caroline E. Hubbard, and her son Levi. She lived with her children in Provo, fell ill in March 1860...and died in the house of her daughter Caroline, leaving a faithful testimony to the truth of the Everlasting Gospel". Freeman and Huldah, with their seven children and their families, were baptized in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by Elder Zerubbabel Snow in April 1833 at Dayton, N.Y. and shortly afterwards Freeman was ordained a Deacon. Some of their children emigrated to Missouri, were persecuted for their beliefs and were driven out by the order of Governor Boggs. They fled to Illinois from whence they again fled to Council Bluffs, Iowa. The others began their slow, hazardous journey westward, with Freeman's mission taking him in many directions. His first work was among the Saints in Kirtland, Ohio in September 1833. "He was indeed full of the gospel he had embraced and was so anxious for the eternal welfare of his sons Moses and Eleazer in Canada...that he prevailed upon the Brethren (the Prophet Joseph and Elder Sidney Rigdon) to accompany him on a visit to them at Mt. Pleasant." After meetings, discussion and services, the Prophet baptized 12 persons including Freeman's sons and their households. Lydia Bailey, who afterwards became the wife of Newell Knight, was visiting the Nickersons and was also baptized. "And then the great glory of God was manifest to this weak but trusting girl." She was further blessed by Joseph with the words, "You shall yet be a savior to your father's house...The Lord has a great work for you to do". A church was formed and son Eleazer was ordained an Elder to preside there.

Freeman took as second wife, probably in August 1845, Huldah Howes, born at Yarmouth 16 Aug. 1786; daughter of Sparrow and Huldah (Chase) Howes; died 8 Nov. 1846 at winter quarters in Iowa. "December 1845 Elder Nickerson rec'd his washings and anointings and his companions Huldah Chapman and Huldah Howes were sealed to him over the altar in the temple at Nauvoo, Ill.,...Hulda Howes Nickerson died Nov. 8 of consumption. She embraced the gospel in Mass. in 1835 from which time she was a living example of its truths through the troubles of Missouri and Illinois and she died a martyr through exposure and hardship".

He probably also had a third wife, Eliza Kent. "Jan 1846 on his fourth and last mission Elder Nickerson returned (from the east) by way of Canada confirming the Saints there and bringing with him sister Eliza Kent from Boston under a Covenant of sealing, and also her

son, Christopher, 8 years old....Eliza died Dec. 28, 1846 and was buried on the banks of the Chariton River with her son who died 3 Jan. 1847."

Freeman's journeys from 1833 to his death in 1847 are outlined in his daughter Caroline's account. His many missions took him, sometimes accompanied by his sons Uriel and Levi, to Missouri, Illinois, Canada, New York and the New England states. "About 25th Nov. 1838 he with his son-in-law Emery Barrus, his daughter Caroline E. Hubbard, with their children, altogether 17 persons, started on their journey to Missouri but the Ohio River being closed with ice, they wintered at Pittsburg, where was organized a church of 40 members.

In the life story of William Hainey Hickenlooper, we read of the circumstances surrounding William Hickenlooper's family's conversion.

At this time many of the Saints who had remained in New York were immigrating to Missouri, going by raft down the Allegheny and Ohio rivers, then traveling up to the gathering place. One of these crafts, containing three families on its way down, was anchored on the Allegheny river for the night, about two miles from Williams' farm; that night it froze so hard that the raft could not be got loose, and the voyagers were compelled to land. Although many similar rafts passed down during the winter, this was the only one frozen in. Elder Freeman Nickerson, or Father Nickerson as he was familiarly called, was the leader of the detained company, and he at once began to preach the new and everlasting Gospel to the people in the vicinity. One day, shortly afterward, William met Father Nickerson at a neighbor's house and invited him home, being anxious to see a "Mormon" a real, live "Mormon," though he looked very much like an ordinary mortal and appeared to be an intelligent man and learn of the principles of "Mormonism," about which so much was being said, and which many thought was a "Yankee trick." Father Nickerson accepted the invitation, and was introduced to William's wife and mother-in-law as a "Mormon" preacher.

The whole family was of the Baptist persuasion. Supper was provided, and Father Nickerson consented, by the earnest request of William to remain all night. When William asked what was the difference between the "Mormons" and other religious sects, the Elder answered, "We believe the Bible: they do not."

William disputed this but was forced to yield point after point to his opponent, throughout a long argument. During the evening the remainder of the family treated the Elder so coldly that William felt ashamed, and when the latter went out late in the evening to attend to some outside chores, Father Nickerson departed, to the great annoyance of his host. Shortly afterward the Elder called and told William that he was going to preach at a certain time and place, and gave him an invitation to be present. His wife objected however, saying if he went, his horse would fall and he would have his neck broken. The night before the meeting it stormed and the road being so slippery, William decided to stay at home.

Again Father Nickerson called, and announced another meeting, and William's wife insisting that if he attended she would go with him, they both went. William took his New Testament along, intending to expose every error, but found no use for it; he learned that the elder was strictly truthful in his statements and correct in his references. Father Nickerson's daughter [Caroline], who had recently lost her husband, and was in mourning, exercised the gift of tongues in the meeting. This puzzled William considerably, at first he thought it ridiculous,

but the more he reflected the more he was forced to the conclusion, by the appearance of the lady and other circumstances, that she was at least sincere, and there might be something in it after all.

Mrs. Hickenlooper borrowed the Book of Mormon for a week, and William read it through to discover whether it was an imposition (He must have meant deception). When Elder Nickerson asked what he thought of it, he answered that if he was going to write a fraud he would make it more mysterious; the book was too plain. The Elder replied, "The Lord delights in plainness." Which fact William had to admit.

Mrs. Hickenlooper partially believed the first sermon she heard preached, but her husband had met with a number of impostors, and thought he would be wary. Mrs. Hawkins was at this time severely afflicted with rheumatism, and Father Nickerson, who made another visit to the family told her if she had faith she could be healed, and after some argument, she began to think of the matter. One day the old lady was lying on the bed, fully awake, suddenly she sat up and began to repeat – William and family being present in the room, and hearing plainly every word – the 55th chapter of Isaiah. Going through the entire chapter, she followed with the chapter immediately proceeding, and then with some from the Book of Mormon. William was greatly surprised at this, for he remembered the part which came from the Book of Mormon; he knew well the old lady had never read that book or had any opportunity of learning its contents. When asked to explain, she declared she had had a vision: that the Bible had been presented to her, and she had read the two chapters in their order, that the Book of Mormon was also placed before her, and she also read from it, that the letters in the Bible were very plain and seemed as large as her thumb, while those of the Book of Mormon were much smaller and could not be seen so easily. She was a conscientious woman, and was very careful in her statement.

The next morning Father Nickerson again came to the house, and was told of the events of the day before. He knelt down with the family and prayed, then laid hands on Mrs. Hawkins, rebuking her sickness in the name of the Lord; the rheumatism immediately left her body, as did also the pain which she had felt for some time in her side.

The old lady at once expressed a desire to be baptized. Mrs. Hickenlooper did the same, and William who had by this time pretty thoroughly investigated the claims put forth, was convinced of the divinity of the message, and the following Sunday was appointed to attend to the ordinance in the Allegheny river, then froze over.

On going down to the river where they expected to have to cut the ice on Sunday, they found that that very morning the ice had broken, and they, with five others, were baptized. This was in February 1839. A branch of the Church numbering about forty members was organized, and William was appointed to preside over the branch which shortly increased to about one hundred members. A few days after this organization, the river opened, and Father Nickerson proceeded with his company.

Once the ice broke, the family continued their journey to Missouri. When they arrived it was only to be turned back by the mob, who had driven their fellow saints out of the state.

(Printed from the Pioneer Heritage Library in the LDS Family History Suite 1996 Infobases, Inc. Provo, Utah.) (Used by Maxine F. Rasmussen in her book, Caroline Eliza Nickerson Blessed Honored Pioneer)

Finding the Missouri untenable on account of the persecution of the church members at Far West, these families with others were compelled to retreat to Illinois. They took up their first position at Quincy, and in Nov. 1840 removed to Commerce. During his two and one-half years visiting and preaching through Vermont and Massachusetts from November 1841 to the spring of 1844, he spent some months in Boston. There, one Abijah Tewksbury, a shipping merchant, was the “first fruit of the lonely mission” of Elder Nickerson who was said to “impart a magnetizing influence which was wonderfully apparent”. By March 1842 the group of converts was large enough to sustain a branch of the Church and Brother Tewksbury offered his shipping office at 82 Commercial St. as a meetinghouse. The building, located in a recently designated historic district, is being renovated and restored. “Thus the building seems destined to stand as a monument to the New England Saints who met in a shipping office and learned the truths of the restored church” (Ensign, Nov. 1973). Prior to this, Elder Nickerson had been commissioned to go to Massachusetts in Nov. 1835, and returned to the New England states again in 1844. “In January 1846 the Presidency sent him on his fourth and last mission to the East where he preached the gospel in the branches through to the Atlantic and returned by way of Canada confirming the Saints there...” It was on this trip that he went back to Cape Cod where 15 people were baptized. Some of these left Dennisport to go to Utah. Among them were Elnathan Eldredge and wife Ruth (Baker) Underwood, Isaiah Eldredge and wife Sabra Wixon, and John Wixon.

Elder Nickerson and his families, Levi S. Nickerson, Caroline Hubbard, Emery Barrus and their families, left Nauvoo, Ill. starting westward in September 1846 but halted 7 miles above Bonaparte, Iowa on account of illness. Here his second wife died. Continuing the journey in late November, they arrived at the Chariton River where, at Soap Creek, they erected temporary cabins for shelter through the winter. Eliza, her son, and Freeman all died within three weeks and were buried on the banks of the River. A descendant writes, “What a tragic story if one could know it all! What disappointments and heartaches, joys and sorrows went into his life, yet his faith never faltered. Determination, zeal and adaptability were in his make-up, characteristics no doubt descending through the years from Pioneer William Nickerson...”

Children, by first wife, the first 6 born at Cavendish:

1. Data Chapman, 1 Sep. 1802; m. 1st John Stanton Gallop; m. 2nd George Passmore; d. 29 Jan. 1852.
2. Moses, 9 Mar. 1804; m. Mary Colver Boss; d. 4 Mar. 1871.
3. Eleazer Freeman Chapman, 2 or 12 Apr. 1806; m. 1st Eliza McAlister 9 Feb. 1830; m. 2nd Harriet Fisher; d. 14 Sept. 1862.
4. *Caroline Eliza, 25 June 1808; m. 1st Marshall Moore Hubbard 18 Sept. 1827; m. 2nd Thomas Grover, 11 June 1841; m. 3rd Andrew Jackson Stewart 21 Feb. 1851; d. 28 July 1889.
5. Uriel (Uziel) Chittenden Hatch, 14 Nov. 1810; m. Mary Ann Richardson Apr. 1834; d. 18 Jan. 1888, Bloomfield, Wis.

6. Samuel Stillman, 22 Sept 1812; d. 12 Mar. 1813.
7. Levi Stillman, 2 or 5 Apr. 1814, Springfield, Pa.; m. Mary Ann Neyman 1 May 1840; d. 22 Aug. 1872.
8. Eliphalet Seneca Sullivan, 5 Mar. 1818; d. 29 July 1819.

*Our direct line family.

Taken from "The Nickerson Family: Descendants of William Nickerson, 1604-1689, First Settler of Chatham, Massachusetts, Part 1" by Pauline Wixon Derek.

The following is taken from the Journal History of the Church, 27 October 1833.

"Sunday, Oct. 27. Joseph the Prophet and his companions preached to a congregation at Mt. Pleasant, Brant Co., Ontario, Canada, after which 12 came forward and were baptized by the Prophet. Others were deeply impressed and desired another meeting which was appointed for the next day. [Following are the names of some of the 12 who were baptized: Moses Chapman Nickerson, Eliza Nickerson, Freeman Eleazer Nickerson, Lydia Bailey, who afterwards became the wife of Newell Knight.] A meeting was held on 28 Oct. at which Freeman E. (Eleazer Freeman) Nickerson was ordained an elder and one of the sisters received the gift of tongues, which made the saints rejoice exceedingly."

The following interesting account of the visit to Canada by the Prophet Joseph and Elder Sidney Rigdon is given by Lydia Knight, one of the converts baptized by the Prophet at Mount Pleasant who was visiting with the Nickersons at the time: "On the 21st of October 1833, a wagon load of people stopped at the door and great was the surprise of all when the party proved to be old Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson and the youngest son, Levi who of course was Freeman Eleazer's brother. They had with them two strange men. Although so remote from the states, rumors of a new Prophet and a "Golden Bible" had reached Mount Pleasant and had been wondered over and commented upon. Freeman had been told that his parents had joined the new Church and he was rather disgusted with the information. It will be necessary to say here that the old gentleman was indeed full of the gospel he had embraced and was so anxious for the eternal welfare of his sons in Canada that he had hitched up his carriage, gone on a visit to Kirtland, Ohio, and prevailed upon the Prophet Joseph Smith and Elder Sidney Rigdon to accompany him on a visit to his sons Moses and Freeman in Mount Pleasant. These two brethren were the strangers who were with the aged parent. "Well, Father," said Freeman when told who they were, "I will welcome them for your sake, but I would just about as soon you had brought a nest of vipers and turned them loose upon us!"

Moses and Freeman were wealthy merchants and men of influence in Mount Pleasant. On the evening of the arrival, after the bustle of welcome and a warm supper were over, every one was too tired to talk, so they retired to rest. Next morning many were the curious glances that Lydia cast at the strange man who dared to call himself a prophet. She saw a tall well-built form, with the carriage of an Apollo, brown hair, handsome blue eyes, which seemed to dive down to the innermost thoughts with their sharp penetrating gaze, a striking countenance, and with manners at once majestic, yet gently dignified, and exceedingly pleasant. Elder Rigdon was a middle aged man of medium height, stout and quite good looking, but without the noble grandeur that was so distinguishing a mark of the prophet. The day was spent by the travelers in examining a fine new store which had just been erected by the Nickerson brothers, and in looking around the premises, and in walking through the village itself. The Elders were very wise. They said nothing about their views or doctrines, but waited patiently until someone

should express an interest. As evening drew near Mr. Nickerson became anxious to hear something of the new-comers' faith. "Oh," said he, "just let him talk, I'll silence him, if he undertakes to talk about the Bible. I guess I know as much about the scriptures as he does!" (This was to his wife whom he directed to place the family Bible on the table in the parlor). As soon as supper was over, he invited his visitors and family to go upstairs to the parlor, where he said they would have some talk. All accordingly repaired to the large, well furnished parlor, and then Mr. Nickerson said to the Prophet, "Now, Mr. Smith, I wish you and Mr. Rigdon to speak freely. Say what you wish and tell us what you believe. We will listen." Turning to his wife he whispered, "Now you'll see how I shall shut him up." The Prophet commenced by relating the scenes of his early life. He told how the angel visited him, of his finding the plates, the translation of them and gave a short account of the matter contained in the Book of Mormon. As the speaker continued his wonderful narrative, Lydia, who was listening and watching him intently, saw his face become white and a shining glow seemed to beam from every feature. As his story progressed he would often allude to passages of scripture. Then Mr. Nickerson would speak up and endeavor to confound him. But the attempt was soon acknowledged, even by himself, to be futile. The Prophet bore a faithful testimony that the priesthood was again restored to the earth, that God and His Son had conferred upon him the keys of the Aaronic and Melchizedek priesthoods. He stated that the last dispensation had come and the words of Jesus were now in force. "Go ye unto all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, but he that believeth not shall be damned."

Elder Rigdon spoke after the Prophet ceased. He related some of his early experiences, and told those present that he had received a testimony for himself of the ancient apostle, James, and ask God, and the testimony would be given to each one; for God is the same now as He was anciently, and has communicated His only Gospel to men. "God", said Elder Rigdon, "is no respecter of persons but will give to all that ask of him a knowledge of the things Joseph Smith has declared unto you, whether they are true or false, of God or of men."

You may be sure that by this time Mr. Nickerson was quite willing to sit and listen saying but little to interrupt or confound. After both men were through speaking many questions were asked by all present for information. The listeners were honest hearted people, and when truth is told to such, they are constrained to accept and believe. "And, is this then," said Mr. Nickerson, "the curious religion the news papers tell so much about? Why, if what you have said is not good sound sense, then I don't know what sense is!" A feeling of agreeable disappointment was felt by Mr. Nickerson and family, that these strange men were so different to the various representations of them. Seldom have any petitions been sent up to Heaven more fervent and earnest than those of the inhabitants of Mr. Nickerson's home that night.

Next day notice was sent out that there would be a public preaching in the Nickerson Brother's new store-house. A large and attentive audience was present. Elder Sidney Rigdon spoke to the people with great clearness on the first principles of the gospel and closed with a strong testimony to the truth of so called "Mormonism". The Prophet then arose and poured forth a golden stream of words, many of which were verily pearls without price. Setting forth the restoration of the gospel and the great work that had commenced on the earth. With power he exhorted every one who was present to seek for the truth of his and his companion's words from the source of all light, and truth, all religion; and a knowledge of the truth of the same would surely follow. Great was the excitement among the peaceful dwellers in Mount Pleasant.

The next day Mr. Nickerson, his wife, and his father and mother, accompanied by the two strangers went a distance of ten miles to visit some particular friends and tell them of these

wonderful things they had heard and by this time fully believed. Returning the following day, religious services were again held in the Nickerson store-house. A large and attentive audience listened to all that was said, and at the close of the meeting several persons came forward and requested baptism.

The day following a meeting was again held, and after it was over the Prophet baptized 12 persons among whom was Lydia Bailey, Mr. Nickerson and all of his household. She who was always so sober and full of reflection had received the glad message with trembling joy. She was filled with a bright peaceful influence and was full of gratitude that God had spared her to hear and accept His glorious Gospel. How often we wish and even pray for that which would be our greatest misfortune! The lonely girl had thought of death and its rest with a longing heart, but now, why here was life. Life eternal! Life filled to the utmost with good works, joy and happiness. No matter what should come now, she should know it was all for the best. That is one of the greatest charms of our holy religion, what ever is, is always for the best if we are only true and pure. So into the water went Lydia with a light step and a happy heart. She was so filled with the Holy Ghost while standing in the water after she was baptized that she was constrained to cry aloud, "Glory to God in the highest. Thanks be to His holy name that I have lived to see the day and be a partaker of the great blessings."

In the evening the new members of the Church assembled in Mr. Nickerson's house for confirmation, God bestowed His spirit very freely and the Prophet gave much valuable instructions. Two more persons came to the Prophet and requested baptism at the meeting the next day. It was attended to, and a branch of the Church was organized. Freeman Nickerson was ordained as the presiding Elder.

The evening of the day (which was the 7th day the Prophet had been there, and came on Monday, October 28, 1833), the family were all seated around the wide old fashioned fireplace in the parlor listening to the Prophet's words and full of rejoicing. "I would be glad if some one who had been baptized could receive the gift of tongues as the ancient saints did and speak to us," said Moses Nickerson. "If one of you will rise up and open your mouth, it shall be filled and you shall speak in tongues," replied the Prophet. Every one of them turned, as by a common instinct to Lydia, and said with one voice, "Sister Lydia, rise up." And then the great glory of God was manifest to this weak but trusting girl. She was enveloped as with a flame, and unable longer to retain her seat, she arose and her mouth was filled with the praises of God and His glory. The spirit of tongues was upon her, and she was clothed in a shining light, so bright that all present saw it with great distinctness above the light of fire and the candles.

The visitors had decided to return on the next day which was Tuesday. Accordingly preparations were made for their departure. That morning while the team was being hitched up Joseph paced back and forth in the sitting room in deep study. Finally he spoke up and said, "I have been pondering on Sister Lydia's lonely condition, and wondering why it is that she has passed through so much sorrow and affliction and is thus separated from all her relatives. I now understand it. The Lord suffered it even as he allowed Joseph of old to be afflicted, who was sold by his brethren as a slave into a far country, and through that became a savior to his father's house and country. Even so shall it be with her. The hand of the Lord will overrule it for good to her and her father's family." Turning to the young girl he continued, "Sister Lydia, great are your blessings. The Lord your Savior loves you. Let your heart be comforted. You are of the blood of Israel descended through the loins of Ephraim. You shall yet be a savior to your father's house, there for be comforted, and let your heart rejoice for the Lord has a great work for you to do. Be faithful and endure unto the end and all will be well."

Immediately after that, the party set out and left behind them many warm and faithful friends. The good work thus commenced continued with unabated vigor and members came foreword and were baptized.

(Lydia Knight's History, pages 14-23)

(An account of Freeman Nickerson's visit to his sons Moses Chapman Nickerson and Eleazer Freeman Nickerson at Mount Pleasant, Ontario, Canada in 1833. He was 54 years of age and his sons about 27)

(The "History of the Church, 1820-1834, Vol. 1, chapter XXX is the Prophet's mission to Canada and tells some of this story also. Chapter XXXII also has a letter to Moses Nickerson later on. There are other places in the index of the History of the Church referring to the Nickerson family.)

This article has been retyped by Nola Bryan, August 2005. It was taken from a bulletin done by Opal Clements on Freeman Nickerson.

FREEMAN NICKERSON

Freeman Nickerson had an intimate association with the Prophet Joseph Smith. He was the Prophet's missionary companion for twenty-seven days and hauled him in his wagon for hundreds of miles. Freeman's wife Huldah Chapman also traveled with her husband, along with Joseph Smith and Sidney Rigdon, for eighteen days.

They also had a son Moses to whom the Prophet Joseph Smith took the time to write a long personal letter.

To help us appreciate the privilege and great honor which was bestowed upon our dear relatives, in their close association with the Prophet, we should consider that Joseph Smith was "numbered with the noble and great in the councils of eternity before the foundations of this world were laid.

"Along with Adam and Enoch and Abraham, he sat in council with the Gods where the plans were made to create an earth whereon the hosts of our Father's children might dwell.

"Under the direction of the Holy One and of Michael, who became the first man, he participated in the creative enterprises of the Father.

"In his premortal state he grew in light and knowledge and intelligence attained a spiritual stature which few could equal, and was then foreordained to preside over the greatest of all gospel dispensations." (Elder Bruce R. McConkie, *Ensign*, May 1979 p. 94)

"When he had become educated and refined as gold in the furnace by his communion with the Holy Spirit, his words were heeded as if they were falling jewels. He never had to beg for listeners; nor had to ask twice an audience with anyone who had once met him. The great men of the nation with whom he came in contact felt the power of his mighty spirit." (George Q. Cannon, *Life of Joseph Smith*, p.336.)

Freeman, age 55, was baptized by Zerubbabel Snow, April 1833, at Dayton, New York. It is likely that he had a great desire to meet the Prophet as quickly as possible. For example, when Parley P. Pratt read the Book of Mormon he said, "I soon determined to see the young man who had been the instrument of it's discovery and translation. I accordingly visited the village of Palmyra and inquired of Joseph Smith." Also, when Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball, and Joseph Young first joined the Church, they got into a wagon and drove 259 miles from Mendon, New York to Kirtland to see for the first time the Prophet of their chosen religion.

Being filled with the same intense desire that motivated these four men – and others – Freeman headed for Kirtland in the fall of 1833. Not only did he meet the Prophet, but beyond his greatest hopes, Joseph Smith and Sidney Rigdon agreed to go with him on a mission up into Canada, and would ride with him in his wagon.

What a rare privilege it was to travel hundreds of miles with the Prophet and to be able to ask him many questions and to be instructed by him; the greatest man born on this earth, with the exception of Jesus Christ. President John Taylor said; "Joseph Smith, the Prophet and Seer of the Lord, has done more, save Jesus only for the salvation of men in this world, than any other man that ever lived in it." (D&C 135:3) What a precious opportunity it was to be a missionary companion of two of the First Presidency of the Church, and to be able to join with them in holding several meetings, and to aid them in preaching the gospel.

I can just visualize the awe and amazement of the Nickerson family when Freeman came driving up to his home with the Prophet and Sidney Rigdon riding in his wagon. To add to their pleasure, have the thrill of entertaining those emissaries of God as their house guests. Then they were also to have the privilege of inviting all of their neighbors and friends to a cottage meeting to be held in their home.

Emery Barrus, was there when the Prophet arrived. He was courting Huldah Abigail Nickerson and married her two months later. I believe that this young couple went from house to house with the joyous news that the great Prophet Joseph Smith was in town. How happy they would be to invite folks to come and hear him speak at a cottage meeting in the Nickerson home. We are told that there was large attendance at the meeting.

The Nickerson family, including, Freeman and his wife Huldah Chapman Nickerson, their sons, Moses, Freeman A. and his wife Ransom, participated in some soul treasures with the Prophet Joseph Smith. Fortunately some of these experiences are recorded in the Prophet's own handwriting as written in his journal from day to day on that twenty-seven day trip. In as much as our relatives were involved in this choice bit of history, I will reproduce in this volume some of the interesting facts recorded in the words of the Prophet.

"October 5.- I started on a journey to the east, and to Canada, in company with Elders Rigdon and Freeman Nickerson, and arrived the same day at Lamb's tavern, in Ashtabula; and the following day, the Sabbath, we arrived in Springfield, while the brethren were in meeting, and Elder Rigdon spoke to the congregation. A large and attentive congregation assembled at Brother Judd's in the evening, to whom we bore our testimony. We continued at Springfield until the 8th of October, and we removed to Brother Round's at Elk Creek; and continuing our journey on the evening of the 9th, we met the brethren according to previous appointment, and spoke to them as the Spirit gave utterance, greatly to their gratification.

". . . On the 11th of October, we left Westfield, and continuing our journey, stayed that night with a man named Nash, in infidel, with whom we reasoned, but to no purpose. On the 12th arrived at Father Nickerson's, at Perrysburg, New York, where I received the following revelation:

(Please read the 100th section of the Doctrine and Covenants which was revealed by God to the Prophet Joseph Smith in the home of Freeman Nickerson.)

". . . On the day following (October 13th), Elder Rigdon preached to a large congregation, at Freeman Nickerson's, and I bore record while the Lord gave His Spirit in a remarkable manner.

"Monday, 14 – Continued our journey towards Canada, and arrived at Lodi, where we had an appointment, and preached in the evening to a small assembly, and made an appointment for Tuesday, the 15th, at 10 o'clock a.m. to be in the Presbyterian meeting house. When the hour arrived, the keeper of the house refused to open the doors, and the meeting was thus prevented. We came immediately away, leaving the people in great confusion, and continued our journey till Friday, the 18th, when we arrived at the house of Freeman A. Nickerson, in Upper Canada, having passed through fine and well cultivated country, after entering the province, and having had many peculiar feelings in relation to both the country and people. We were kindly received by Freeman A. Nickerson, who lived at Mr. Pleasant, which was near Brantford, the county seat of Brant County.

"Sunday, 20 – At 10 o'clock we met an attentive congregation at Brantford; the same evening a large assembly at Mount Pleasant, at Mr. Nickerson's. The people gave good heed to the things spoken.

"Tuesday, 22. - We went to the village of Colburn; and although it snowed severely, we held a meeting by candle-light on Wednesday evening, and were publicly opposed by a Wesleyan Methodist. He was very tumultuous, but exhibited a great lack of reason, knowledge, and wisdom, and gave us no opportunity to reply.

"Thursday, 24. – At the house of Mr. Beman, in Colburn, whence we left for Watherford, where we spoke to a small congregation; thence to Mount Pleasant and preached to a large

congregation the same evening, when Freeman A. Nickerson and his wife declared their belief in the work, and offered themselves for baptism. Great excitement prevailed in every place we visited.

“Saturday, 26. – Preached at Mount Pleasant; the people were very tender and inquiring.

“Sunday, 27. – Preached to a large congregation at Mount Pleasant, after which I baptized twelve, and others were deeply impressed, and desired another meeting, which I appointed for the day following.

“Monday, 28. – In the evening, we broke bread, and laid on hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost, and for confirmation, having baptized two more. The Spirit was given in great power to some, and peace to others.

“Tuesday, 29. – After preaching at 10 o’clock a.m., I baptized two, and confirmed them at the water’s side. Last evening we ordained F. A. Nickerson an Elder; and one of the sisters received the gift of tongues, which made the Saints rejoice exceedingly. Tuesday, the 29th of October, also we took our departure from Mount Pleasant, on our return to Kirtland, and arrived at Buffalo, New York, on the 31st.

“Friday, November 1. – I left Buffalo, New York, at 8 o’clock a.m. and found my family well, according to the promise of the Lord in the revelation of October 12th, for which I felt to thank my Heavenly Father.

“November 19.- I wrote as follows, from Kirtland, to Moses C. Nickerson, Mount Pleasant, Upper Canada:

(Moses was Freeman’s 29 year old son)

“Brother Moses: We arrived at this place on the fourth ultimo, after a fatiguing journey, during which we were blessed with unusual health. We parted with Father and Mother Nickerson at Buffalo, in good health, and they expressed a degree of satisfaction for this prosperity and blessings of their journey.

“Since our arrival here, Brother Sidney had been afflicted with sore eyes, which is probably the reason why you have not previously heard from us, as he was calculating to write you immediately. But though I expect he will undoubtedly write you soon as his eyes are evidently better, yet lest you should be impatient to learn something concerning us, I have thought that perhaps a few lines from me, though there may be a lack of fluency according to the literati of the age, might be received with a degree of satisfaction on your part, at least, when you call to mind the near relation with which we are united by the everlasting ties of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ.

“We found our families and the Church in this place well, generally, Nothing of consequence happened while we were absent except the death of one of our brethren – David Johnson – a young man of great worth as a private citizen among us. The loss of whom we justly mourn.

“We were favored with frequent intelligence from different sections of our country, respecting the progress of the gospel, and our prayers shall hear the glorious news and come to a knowledge of the truth.

“We have received letters from our brethren in Missouri of late, but we cannot tell, from their contents, the probable extent to which those persons who are desirous to expel them from the country will carry their unlawful and unrighteous purposes. Our brethren have applied to the executive of the state, who has promised them all the assist that the civil law can give; and in probability a suit has been commenced ere this.

“We are informed, however, that those persons are very violent, and threaten immediate extermination upon all those who profess our doctrine. How far they will be suffered to execute

their threats, we know not now, but we trust in the Lord, and leave the events with Him to govern in his own wise providence.

"I shall expect a communication from you on receipt of this, and hope you will give me information concerning the brethren, their health, faith, etc., also inform me concerning our friends with whom we formed acquaintance.

"You are aware, no doubt, dear brother, that anxieties inexpressible crowd themselves continually upon my mind for the Saints, when I consider the many temptations to which we are subject, from the cunning and flattery of the great adversary of our souls; and I can truly say, with much fervency have I called upon the Lord for our brethren in Canada. And I call to mind with what readiness they receive the word of truth by the ministry of Brother Sidney and myself, I am truly under great obligations to humble myself before Him.

"When I contemplate the rapidity with which the great and glorious day of the coming of the Son of Man advances, when He shall come to receive His Saints unto Himself, where they shall dwell in His presence, and be crowned with glory and immortality; when I consider that soon the heavens are to be shaken, and the earth tremble and reel to and fro; and the heavens are to be unfolded as a scroll when it is rolled up; and that every mountain and island are to flee away, I cry out in my heart, what manner of persons ought we to be in all holy conversation and godliness!

"You remember the testimony which I bore in the name of the Lord Jesus, concerning the great work which He has brought forth in the last days. You know my manner of communication, how that in weakness and simplicity, I declare to you what the Lord has brought forth by the ministering of His holy angels to me for this generation. I pray that the Lord may enable you to treasure these things in your mind, for I know that His Spirit will bear testimony to all who seek diligently after knowledge from Him. I hope you will search the Scriptures to see whether these things are not also consistent with those things which the ancient Prophets and Apostles have written.

"I remember Brother Freeman and wife, Ransom also, and Sister Lydia and little Charles, with all the brethren and sisters. I entreat for an interest in all your prayers before the throne of mercy, in the name of Jesus. I hope the Lord will grant that I may see you all again, and above all that we may overcome, and sit down together in the kingdom of our Father."

Your brother, etc.

Joseph Smith, (History of the Church, pp. 416-422, 441-443)

Ivan J. Barrett wrote; "The Prophet Joseph Smith, with Sidney Rigdon and Freeman T. Nickerson, spent two weeks in Mr. Pleasant, Canada, baptizing fourteen people, organized a small branch of the Church, and set apart Moses Nickerson (son of Freeman) as president of the new branch. Among the converts was Lydia Bailey, who became the wife of Newel Knight and the mother of Jessie Knight.

“A month after the Prophet’s departure, Moses Nickerson wrote Sidney Rigdon:

“Your labors while in Canada have been the beginning of a good work; there are 34 members attached to the Church at Mt. Pleasant, all of whom appear to live up to their profession, five of whom have spoken in tongues and three sing in tongues; and we live at the top of the mountain. For my part, I feel that I cannot be thankful enough for that which I have received; the scriptures have been opened to my view beyond account, and the Revelation of John is become quite plain; I discover the monster there described in his true colors and by his right name.

“He asked Elder Rigdon to send missionaries, for ‘the harvest is truly great’. In response to this request, John P. Greene, a converted Methodist preacher, was sent to Mt. Pleasant. Shortly after his arrival, he wrote the editor of the Messenger and Advocate: ‘I was received with expressions of Joy by all the brethren, who were truly desirous to be instructed more perfectly in the word of the Lord.’ He labored in Mt. Pleasant, Frantford, Burford, and Catchart, with as he put it, ‘a good degree of satisfaction.’”

(Joseph Smith and the Restoration. Pp. 308-309)

We can see from these facts recorded in Church History that Freeman played a unique part in carrying the gospel to the people in Canada. The Lord had a special mission for him to perform in taking the Prophet and Sidney Rigdon up into Canada. As a result of that mission, hundreds of souls came into the Church. Here is some more information about the personal life of Freeman.

Freeman Nickerson was born in South Dennis, Barnstable County, Massachusetts, February 5, 1778. His father’s name was Eleaser Nickerson, his mother’s Thankful Chase Nickerson. Her father was a seaman. In 1800 Freeman emigrated to Vermont, and settled in Windsor county; and here he married Huldah Chapman daughter of Eliphalet and Abigail Chase Chapman, on January 10, 1801 [age 23]. He served in the war of 1812 [age 34] and was commissioned a lieutenant. He received the Gospel at Dayton, Catteraugus County, New York, in April, 1833 [age 55], being baptized by Elder Zerubbabel Snow, and was soon after ordained a Deacon. Brother Nickerson performed a mission among the Saints in Kirtland and vicinity in the early fall of 1833, and on the 5th of October started for Canada in company with the Prophet and Sidney Rigdon, taking them on this journey with his own team and conveyance. “Obituary Record.” (Ms.) p. 45.

(Footnote on p. 416 of Joseph Smith’s “History of the Church”)

In November 1839, Freeman Nickerson, together with his wife Huldah, his son Levi, and his daughter Caroline Hubbard, his son-in-law Emery Barrus, and their children (altogether seventeen persons), started on their journey to Nauvoo, but as the Ohio River was closed by ice, they wintered at Jefferson City, Missouri and arrived at Nauvoo in the spring of 1840. There they bought city lots and built homes, planted orchards, etc., and lived in comparative peace until about 1844 when the Prophet Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum were assassinated in the Carthage Jail.

. . . Freeman Nickerson and his family left Nauvoo in August, 1846 crossing the Mississippi River and again took up the line of march. They wintered at Sheridan Point, Iowa in 1846 and 1847, their stock living on the buds and limbs of small trees felled for that purpose.

They built log houses and covered them with split boards. On January 22, 1847 [age 69], Freeman Nickerson died and his wife made the rest of the journey with her son Levi and daughter Caroline.

(Ester Warner, “Emery Barrus, Pioneer”)

Freeman was 66 years old when the Prophet was martyred. Joseph Smith affectionately referred to him as Father Nickerson. Even though affairs assumed a fearful attitude, he lived in Nauvoo for six years. As Ester Warner wrote, "The persecution became very severe; men were whipped, houses burned and crops destroyed. In 1845 the Saints agreed to vacate their beautiful homes, leaving the orchards with their fruit trees just ready for harvesting." This would be especially difficult for a man 67 years old. What a tremendous amount of faith and courage it would take for a man his age to face the unknown, hardships which may have caused his death one year later, after suffering extreme tribulations. He died staunch in the faith and his aged widow made the rest of the journey to Utah with her son Levi.

Freeman was 55 years old when he joined the Church. I feel that if he had been a younger man he may have been among the General Authorities. Six months after he was baptized he became the Prophet's missionary companion and left his name in Church history. He became the ancestor of hundreds of noble descendants.

Certainly Freeman was a man of substance and integrity, and he invokes in us a feeling of reaching heavenward.

Written by E. McClain Barrus

(Typed by Nola Bryan, Aug. 2005. Typed as it was written.)

HULDAH CHAPMAN NICKERSON 1780-1860

Hulda Chapman was born at Tolland, Connecticut on 19 August, 1780 to Eliphet and Abigail (Chase) Chapman. She died of consumption at Provo, Utah, 22 March 1860. "In 1850 she crossed the plains to Utah, accompanied by her daughter Caroline E. Hubbard, and her son Levi. [Her husband, Freeman Nickerson, had passed away on the way out west at Winter Quarters, Chariton, Iowa "of dropsy and congestive chills", and was buried there, leaving the family of two wives and their children to travel on.] Hulda lived with her children in Provo, fell ill in March 1860...and died in the house of her daughter Caroline, leaving a faithful testimony to the truth of the Everlasting Gospel". Freeman and Huldah, with their seven children and their families, were baptized in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Hulda and Freeman and part of the children were baptized by Zerubbabe Snow in April 1833 at Dayton, New York.

Hulda left behind most of her children and grandchildren when she went out to Salt Lake City. She must have been very lonely for them having been a widow for 6 years. She wrote the following letters to her children and friends in April 1853 and in 1855. She was 73 years of age in writing the first letter and 75 at the second one. These letters tell us much about the kind of woman she was.

April 26, 1853
Great Salt Lake City

My dear children and friends.

I sit down to inform you of my good health and prosperity. We all enjoy the best of health, and enjoy ourselves very well. Have plenty of flour to last til after harvest. Have eleven acres of wheat will be fit to cut in June. Have potatoes, cucumber, mellons, squashes, beans, beets, parsnips, carrots, all kinds of garden seeds in, and some of them up. All things in order, all we lack is the society of our absent friends. Children if you were a little bird and could see the harmony and good sense and God-like spirit among this people, you would cry out, this people is my people, and their God is my God. I have written every month since Levi left, til this month. I thought you would be tired of reading. I send the papers all the time to Canada and UCN [son Uriel] that you may know how things are going on in this country. Do write often, postages are cheap, send them to Buffalo. But Moses and Freeman, I hope if you have not started, you will write soon, and come and fetch the letters yourselves. You always talk of coming, but don't talk any longer. But start and half the journey is over. You would hardly believe your own eyes, if the Holy Ghost, as you are taught it, should rest on you, you would want no more evidence that this is the place for the faithful to gather, and serve God and save yourselves. How can you stand still and when you know and see the judgments of God poured out. How can you stand still when your own salvation is at stake, and you are accountable for your wives and children. O what a great work you have to do for your dear friend. Come and learn of God, who giveth liberally and upbraideth not. I have but little to write, for the papers will tell you more than I can write. You all know my feelings. I love you all as much as ever. Although you are out of sight, you are often in my mind. My dear Data is no more. O her husband and children, how I wish I could see

them, and add some consolation and comfort. O my dear children George and Seth, do come to this place and fetch all your families. If little Maryettee will not come, fetch some of her pretty curls. How can I be deprived of seeing my dear children and grand children and great grandchildren. Dear George I have not forgotten the many times we have passed through together. I am sorry for your loss. But although Data is gone, do not forget her council. Do not grieve her Angel when she comes hovering around to see if you keep your word. O Esther and Sarah, and dear little Lucy, I want to see you all. Do come and comfort your old grandmother. William and Freeman Passmore, come to this place of Salvation, and safety where there is plenty. My dear sister Abigail, I do not give up all hopes, but that I shall see you and Harriet in this place. I know if Moses and Freeman comes here, they will return and fetch their families. The journey is but trifling, if you once set out in the strength of Elijah God. What have we to fear if God is our friend, and we heirs of God, and Joint heirs with Christ our older brother. Levi started on a mission to England the first of November. I have not heard from him since he was at Laramie five hundred miles. He had lost both his horses, and bought two more. There has no mail come through since. We have lost ten head of cattle, and five sheep since Levi left, got 6 new milk cows, 17 sheep, 2 oxen, 4 hogs, 20 hens, live as happy as I can wish, all but the want of my children and friends. George how I want to see you and family. I oftener think of you now, than when my dear Data was alive. O if you and your family was here, how much comfort I should take in helping take care of them. George and Seth and W Law if you were here, it would be your salvation, both spiritual and temporal. It would be a Heaven to go to Heaven the good morals and good society is not to be found on earth, as it is enjoyed in this place, and a plenty of everything for our comfort. Write on the receipt of this, and tell me if you will come and fetch all your children and grandchildren, and Aunt Abigail, and tell Harriet if she will come. They shall be healed both soul and body. Dear Moses and Mary; if you could realize the anxiety I have for your welfare, and how anxious I am to see you and your Edward, you would all come along. May God bless you all for your kindness to me. If I could see you all here, my soul would mount as an Eagles wing. So I will conclude by saying may God bless us all with his Spirit that will lead us into all truths. This from your once beloved Mother Huldah Nickerson, to all my children and grand children and friends.

(Letter written by Huldah Nickerson to George Passmore, her son-in-law or Moses Chapman Nickerson, her son at Port Dover, Canada West, dated Great Salt Lake City, Utah April 26, 1853. Huldah Nickerson was a widow for 6 years and was 73 years of age at this writing.)

August 6, 1855
Great Salt Lake City, Utah

I embrace this opportunity of writing a few lines by my dear grandson Charles Owen Nickerson which is to start in the morning for Canada. He has been here a few weeks visiting E. B. and family, and Caroline and her two little girls came home with them, and we have rejoiced together. We killed the fatted pig, and would have put rings on his fingers if we had any. I rejoice to see Charles start for home, and expect you will all have a day of rejoicing, and kill the fatted calf. I will rejoice with you although I am a

great distance from you. O how happy I should be to see you all and mingle our friendly voices together; but I fear that will never be, in time, nor in the world of spirits. For there is the three glories, the sun, one of the moon, and one of the stars, and that law that we keep, that glory we shall be entitled to. Whether it is the Celestial law or the terrestrial or the telestial. And as the kingdom of God is set up in this our day, if we do not help to build it up, how can we expect to have a share in it. As we are the sons of God, begotten in his own image, and He gave his oldest son, even Jesus Christ to die and set a pattern for us and gave us his law, and has raised up a prophet in this our day to teach us the way of life and salvation in these the last days. O my dear children if you could be here and hear and see and understand for yourselves, you would not leave for wealth of this world, but would seek for the true riches that would be the knowledge and will of God. O my dear children, my prayer to God is that you will get the spirit of God that would lead you into all truth, have knowledge, both present...is the desire of a mother...pestilence and famine in all parts of the earth. We see both the ancient and modern prophecies fulfilling. And I rejoice that not one word of God will fail, but all will be fulfilled. This is a healthy place in Great Salt Lake City. There is some deaths of Cholera-Morbus. I have not had but one days sickness in the valley. Sometimes I feel a little lazy or tired. I can walk ten miles as quick as anybody. Have traveled above six hundred miles in 18 months. I start on foot and if a team overtakes me and tells me to ride, all well. If not, then the God of Heaven affords strength of body and the use of my limbs. I can spin a day and a halves work in one day, and dance a cotillion at night, read, write and work without spectes. Have worked out for two dollars a week...want a home in Great...they can have a house to sleep in and be a comfort to an old mother. It is not agreeable for me to live where there is so much to do, for I cant help working too. And Charles can tell you more than I can write. Charles seems very steady, no bad language. I am glad to see someone of the name Nickerson. I have not got any letters from anyone this great many months. I cannot send my likeness for the want of money. But will send M C N (Moses Chapman Nickerson) and E F N (Eleazer Freeman Nickerson) each a small lock of my hair. That will show how gray I am at 75. I was born in 1780, Aug 12. Write whether you got a letter with all your relations names that you might know your duty. I have sent two years papers to you and children. But you say you dont get them. I sent eleven, last March was the last I sent. Eleven to MCN and wrote...have a mother. We are all well and doing the best we can. Huldah has 19 cows, to make butter and cheese. I have tended the dairy till the cows are so dry, I have gave it up, and am spinning. You have written that you have sent Canada papers but I never got one. I should be glad if you would write often and comfort a lonesome mother. O my dear Levi, was a comfort to me but I am left without son or counselor. I am a miracle to myself. I thank God for all His goodness to me. Remember me in all your prayers. Mary Ann and children are all well, live 50 miles from us. This from your aged Mother Huldah Nickerson. Write to U. C. N. and tell him to come and take care of me.

Letter written by Huldah Nickerson to her sons Moses Chapman or Eleazer Nickerson while they were in Canada, August 6, 1855 five years prior to her death.

(These letters are typed from a typed copy, not the original, by Nola Bryan, August 2005. The spelling, punctuation, and etc. was left pretty much as it was although it is not known what the original is like, who has it, or how many times this has been retyped.)

Robert Orr

&

Elizabeth McQueen

Family

28 & 29

Family Group Record- 564

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Husband Robert ORR-1375				
Born	4 Aug 1802	Place	Newton, Kilbirnie, Ayrshire	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	8 Aug 1802	Place	Newton, Kilbirnie, Ayrshire	Baptized 28 Jul 1841
Died	7 Nov 1887	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	Endowed 6 Sep 1861
Buried	9 Nov 1887	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealPar 26 Feb 1945
Married	16 Apr 1828	Place	Kilbirnie, Ayrshire, Scotland	SealSp 7 Sep 1861
Husband's father James ORR-1391				MRIN: 576
Husband's mother Ann HOUSTON-1392				

Wife Elizabeth MC QUEEN-1376				
Born	15 Jun 1806	Place	Killyleagh, Down County, Ireland	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 8 May 1841
Died	27 Jul 1880	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	Endowed 6 Sep 1861
Buried	29 Jul 1880	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealPar 13 Jul 1949
Wife's father OSBORNE MCQUEEN-1398				MRIN: 578
Wife's mother Elizabeth COPELAND-1399				

Children	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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1	F Marion "May" ORR-1377			
Born	14 Nov 1827	Place	Kilbirnie, Ayrshr, Scotland	Baptized 25 Jul 1850
Chr.		Place		Endowed 4 Jun 1856
Died	12 Sep 1902	Place	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealPar 13 Jul 1949
Buried	13 Sep 1902	Place	Stockton, Tooele, Utah	
Spouse John Sutherland Cairns TODD-1480				MRIN: 579
Married	23 Jul 1856	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealSp 15 Nov 1878
Spouse Adam S. YOUNG-1481				MRIN: 580
Married		Place		SealSp 15 Nov 1878

2	M Thomas ORR Sr.-1363			
Born	2 Aug 1829	Place	Kilbirnie, Ayrshire, Scotland	Baptized 21 May 1844
Chr.		Place		Endowed 15 Dec 1868
Died	17 Jun 1888	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealPar 6 Jan 1944
Buried	Jun 1888	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	
Spouse Christina BENNETT-1364				MRIN: 546
Married		Place		SealSp 15 Dec 1858

3	M James Copeland ORR-1378			
Born	6 Jun 1830	Place	Kilbirnie, Ayrshire, Scotland	Baptized 15 May 1847
Chr.		Place		Endowed 18 Feb 1858
Died	6 Jun 1890	Place	Clover, Tooele, Utah	SealPar 13 Jul 1949
Buried	Jun 1890	Place	Clover, Tooele, Utah	
Spouse Elizabeth Jane GREEN-1482				MRIN: 581
Married	1863	Place	Clover, Tooele, Utah	SealSp 12 Mar 1968

4	M Robert Copeland ORR-1379			
Born	6 Apr 1833	Place	Kilbirnie, Ayrshire, Scotland	Baptized Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed Child
Died		Place		SealPar 6 Jan 1944
Buried		Place		
Spouse Unmarried -3343				MRIN: 1687
Married		Place		SealSp

5	M Robert ORR JR.-1380			
Born	10 May 1835	Place	Newton, Ayrshire, Scotland	Baptized 11 Dec 1848
Chr.		Place		Endowed 31 Mar 1865
Died	27 Jul 1889	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealPar 6 Jan 1944
Buried	29 Jul 1889	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	
Spouse Sarah Elizabeth WICKEL-1484				MRIN: 583
Married	23 Mar 1863	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealSp 31 Mar 1865

6	M Mathew ORR-1382			
Born	15 May 1837	Place	Newton, Ayrshire, Scotland.	Baptized 11 Dec 1961
Chr.		Place		Endowed 4 Aug 1866
Died	1 Mar 1891	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealPar 13 Jul 1949
Buried	Mar 1891	Place	Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	
Spouse Mary Ann GREEN-1485				MRIN: 584
Married	1 Apr 1864	Place		SealSp 4 Aug 1866

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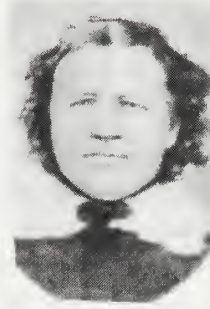
Family Group Record- 564

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Husband		Robert ORR-1375		
Wife		Elizabeth MC QUEEN-1376		
Children		List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
6	M	Mathew ORR-1382		
		Spouse	(Eliza) Elizabeth ARTHUR-1486	MRIN: 585
		Married	16 Sep 1865 Place Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	SealSp 16 Jan 1869 EHOUS
7	F	Elizabeth ORR-1383		
		Born	18 Aug 1839 Place Kilburnie, Ayershire, Scotland	Baptized Mar 1852
		Chr.	Place	Endowed 3 Jun 1856
		Died	16 Mar 1922 Place Parker, Freemont, Idaho	SealPar 6 Jan 1944
		Buried	20 Mar 1922 Place Grantsville, Tooele, Utah	
		Spouse	HARRISON Herman SEVERE-1488	MRIN: 587
		Married	3 Jun 1856 Place Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 4 Jun 1856 SLAKE
8	M	John M. ORR-1384		
		Born	10 May 1841 Place Kilbirnie, Ayrshire, Scotland	Baptized Child
		Chr.	Place	Endowed Child SLAKE
		Died	5 Dec 1842 Place	SealPar 6 Jan 1944 SLAKE
		Buried	Place	
		Spouse		
		Married	Place	SealSp
9	M	John ORR (Twin)-4071		
		Born	14 Aug 1943 Place Kilburnie, Ayrshire, Scotland	Baptized
		Chr.	Place	Endowed
		Died	Place	SealPar 13 Jul 1949 SLAKE
		Buried	Place	
		Spouse	Unmarried -4201	MRIN: 1689
		Married	Place	SealSp
10	F	Annie ORR (Twin)-1386		
		Born	14 Aug 1843 Place Kilbirnie, Ayrshire, Scotland	Baptized 15 Sep 1850
		Chr.	Place	Endowed 22 Apr 1948 SLAKE
		Died	29 Jan 1863 Place	SealPar 13 Jul 1949 SLAKE
		Buried	Place	
		Spouse	Evan GIBBS MORGAN-1489	MRIN: 588
		Married	Place	SealSp
11	M	John ORR-1387		
		Born	26 Jul 1845 Place Kilbirnie, Ayrshire, Scotland	Baptized 6 Jun 1856
		Chr.	Place	Endowed 27 Sep 1869 SLAKE
		Died	19 Mar 1901 Place Chester, Fremont, Idaho	SealPar 13 Jul 1949 IFALL
		Buried	23 Mar 1901 Place Chester, Fremont, Idaho	
		Spouse	Agnes TAYLOR HOAGLAND-1490	MRIN: 589
		Married	27 Sep 1869 Place	SealSp 27 Sep 1869
		Spouse	Harriet Persis TANNER-1491	MRIN: 590
		Married	6 Nov 1880 Place Parleys Park, Summit, Utah	SealSp 10 Oct 1901



Robert Orr



Elizabeth McQueen Orr

Robert Orr was born August 2, 1803 at Kilbirnie, Ayrshire, Scotland, and his wife Elizabeth McQueen was born June 15, 1806 in Kelleylay, Down, Ireland. They came to Utah in 1853, lived in Salt Lake City for two years where Robert and his sons found employment hauling rock for the Salt Lake Temple. In 1856, he and his family moved to Grantsville, Utah. They built a log house on the corner of Clark and Cooley Street and there they started a small store which they ran for many years.

Elizabeth McQueen Orr was a doctor and midwife in Grantsville for many years. She would walk out to Samuel Wooley's home, carrying her satchel, to care for his wives and babies. She was the mother of eleven children, eight boys and three girls. All of them married and settled in Tooele County. She died in Grantsville on July 22, 1880. After his wife's death, Robert went to live with his daughter Elizabeth Severe.

He died at Grantsville, Nov. 7, 1887. Both are buried in Grantsville.

Maud Bell

Taken from "History of Tooele County", p. 555 by The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

ROBERT ORR
(Brother of Thomas Orr)

Robert Orr was born May 10, 1835 in Kilbirnie, Ayershire, Scotland, the son of Robert and Elizabeth McQueen Orr. The parents with ten children sailed on the Falcon for America and arrived in Utah in the fall of 1853, converts of Mormonism.

They settled in Salt Lake City where the father and older boys were employed as workers on the Salt Lake Temple. After a short time the family moved to Tooele County, making their home in Grantsville, where Robert Sr. freighted to points both east and west.

Robert and his brothers, Matthew and John, frequently accompanied their father and the knowledge they obtained, proved a valuable asset when they assisted the Pony Express venture. Robert is named as a Pony Express rider while other members of the family were employed at the relay stations. Sarah Eliza Wickell became the wife of Robert. After the Pony Express days were over, he returned to Grantsville where he became city marshal and was well known as a musician.

Matthew Orr, station keeper at Deep Creek, was at times a substitute rider. He was born in Scotland May 15, 1836. He made his home in various places in Tooele County. Elizabeth Arthur became his wife, and his many descendants are scattered throughout the West.

Nicholas Wilson in "Uncle Nick" Among the Shoshones mentions the Orr brothers as being riders of the Pony Express.

Their mother, Elizabeth, kept a store and fed many of the freighters who passed her way. She was well known to the Pony Express riders.

Copied from material from Opal Clements

Captain Thomas
Grover

&

Sarah Sherman

Family

Chart 10 - #2 & 3

Family Group Record- 2643

Page 1 of 1

Husband Thomas GROVER [Captain]-6214				
Born	19 Mar 1738	Place	Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	19 Mar 1738	Place	Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	Baptized 19 Feb 1935
Died	1804/1805	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	Endowed 23 Apr 1936
Buried		Place		SealPar 7 Apr 1953
Married	20 Dec 1759	Place	Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	SealSp 24 Mar 1953
Husband's father	Benjamin GROVER-6218			SLAKE
Husband's mother	Sarah BACON-6219			MRIN: 3109

Wife Sarah SHERMAN-6215				
Born	27 Jun 1739	Place	Shrewsbury, Worcester, Massachusetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 19 May 1931
Died	1804	Place	Near Whitehall, Washington, New York	Endowed 19 Jun 1931
Buried		Place		SealPar 25 Feb 1947
Wife's father	Joseph SHERMAN-6220			SLAKE
Wife's mother	Sarah PERHAM-6221			MRIN: 3110

Children	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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M Thomas GROVER JR.-5491				
Born	1760	Place	Near Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	Baptized 13 Dec 1887
Chr.		Place		Endowed 22 Jan 1891
Died	Feb 1807	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	SealPar 10 Apr 1968
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse	Polly SPALDING-1506			MRIN: 615
Married	1799	Place	Fort Ann, Washington, New York	SealSp 29 Jan 1891

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CAPTAIN THOMAS GROVER

19 March 1738 - 1804/05

Mass. - New York

Thomas service record in the French-Indian War 1754-56 shows: "Thomas Grover of Grafton age 18; occupation: cordwainer (shoemaker); born in Grafton; residence, Worcester; joined as a volunteer from Capt. Goodale's Co. of Same Reg't; rank; private".

Thomas married Sarah Sherman in December 1759. She was the daughter of Joseph Sherman. Her grandfather, John Sherman, was one of the leaders of a group who negotiated with the Indians in 1726-27 for the purchase of 7,500 acres of land in the "Hassanamisco Indian Plantation" in behalf of 40 English settler families, for the price of 2,500 Pounds. This was the large tract near Grafton.

During the period of March 1762 to 1775 probate records of Worcester County, and adjoining Hampshire Co. Mass. show many purchases of lands and properties, as well as subsequent sales of the same properties by Thomas Grover, a shoemaker, of Grafton. One record, (Probates #44-528) shows Thomas was of Grafton on March 20, 1762, when he purchased property which joined other lands which he already owned, near the Sutton-Grafton line; later when he sold the same described property, 4 May 1767, the deed showed him as Thomas Grover of Montague, showing he had moved from Grafton to Montague about 1764-65. Thomas' younger brother, Ebenezer, had also moved to Montague soon after his marriage, June 1767.

Hampshire Co. probate records list five deeds and realty transactions of Thomas Grover of Montague between May 1773 and November 19, 1786. Two of these five deeds cover transfer of properties from Thomas Grover "Sr." to Thomas Grover "Jr.". These are among the few of the additional proofs we have that our Capt. Thomas "Sr." of Grafton and Montague, had a son named Thomas, as no birth record has yet been found for the son. A great deal of searching has been done. On all the above deeds Thomas "Sr." is listed as Thomas Grover Sr. of Montague, Gentleman, indicating he was a man of substance, good standing and education, and was held in high respect by his fellow townsmen.

Thomas was evidently an officer in the local militia of Montague just before the War, and he is then shown as: "Thomas Grover of Montague, Captain of a Company of Minute-Men from Montague, in Col. Williams Reg't, which marched on the alarm of 19 April 1775; service 10 days". After returning to Montague from this alarm march, he joined the regular forces of the Continental Army, in Mass. Line, first as a temporary or provisional officer, then was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant on 12 June 1775, on recommendation of the Committee of Safety at Cambridge, and approved by the Provisional Congress the same date. Later he was promoted to First Lieutenant, and served under various commands on the Northern Front from June 1775 until 8 November 1781, when he was released or discharged at Deerfield, Mass., after six years of service; he was present at Saratoga, N.Y., when Burgoyne surrendered to our General Gates, 17 October 1777. (ref: "Mass. Soldiers & Sailors of the Revolutionary War").

Thomas returned to Montague after the War, and we find one probate record there dated 26 July 1783 where he sold Thomas Grover Jr., 14 acres of land on Chestnut Hill in Montague, which he had recorded at the time of the purchase, before the War. Records at Deerfield, in Hampshire Co., also show he owned some property there, being taxed for same in 1784.

Conditions throughout the Colonies were extremely severe immediately after the Revolution as they generally are after most wars. Taxes increased enormously, both local and commonwealth, to help pay off the high cost of the war as soon as possible. Money was scarce,

few had any money at all; most veterans had been only partly paid off. That pay was generally in paper script, which was then greatly discounted and worth only a few cents on the dollar.

Jobs were almost non-existent, and the jails and prisons were full and overflowing of those citizens unable to payoff their local taxes, plus special taxes and assessments or other debts. Real and personal property was then being sold, by order of the courts, at perhaps only 15 to 20 cents on the dollar of true value, to satisfy judgments against those in debt and the debtor's prisons.

These terrible conditions were very much against the nature and belief of Capt. Thomas Grover and many others, who saw their relatives and close friends imprisoned for such debts, while the sheriffs, deputies, and lawyers were getting a fat percentage of the fines and penalties assessed against the poor and helpless people.

Capt. Daniel Shays, of West Springfield, Mass., veteran of the late war, and a group of about 250-350 others, then formed their "Regulators" group, aimed at reducing the amounts of these highly, confiscatory taxes, and very high fines being levied against the victims. They wanted to reduce the costs of such court actions through reduced salaries for judges, lawyers, sheriffs and deputies, court attendants, and the Governor and members of the Legislature. Capt. Thomas Grover joined this group and soon found himself one of Daniel Shays' right-hand-men and an officer in the "Regulators".

An article then appeared in the "Hampshire Co. Herald-Gazette", of 15 Dec. 1786, over the signature of Capt. Thomas Grover, setting forth the aims and demands of the "Regulators", as above, to ease the terrible conditions, and reduce the great burden being placed on the poor people and taxpayers. Things grew from bad to worse when the "Regulators" took the law into their own hands and patrolled around the court-houses with rifles and fixed bayonets, to prevent the courts from convening and issuing any more such judgments, even if only a short time.

It grew much worse when the "Regulators", in need of arms, supplies and ammunition, attacked the Springfield Arsenal and several men were killed and many wounded. Governor Bowdoin, second Governor of Massachusetts, then issued warrants for the arrest of Daniel Shays and all of his officers and shortly afterwards offered rewards of 200 Pounds for the capture of Daniel Shays, and 100 Pounds for the capture of about six officers who were named. Our Capt. Thomas Grover was not on that list, but for safety purposes, he went into hiding for about a year.

A few of the "Regulators" officers were captured, tried and sentenced to death for treason, then later commuted at the last minute to life-imprisonment. Daniel Shays and Thomas Grover were never captured, always managing to evade pursuit from the law and persons after such rewards. (ref-Hurd's "History of Worcester Co., Mass." Vol. 1 P 799; General Minot's "History of the Insurrection in Mass. in 1787" (pub. 1810); "Western Massachusetts - A History" by Lewis History Pub. Co., Vol. 1 P 113-206, and other references and history books tell of this "Shay's Rebellion" against those terrible times and highly confiscatory taxes.)

Governor Bowdoin was defeated in the next election, and John Hancock, who had been the first Governor, was returned to office; one of his very first acts after taking office was to offer pardons to the rank and file men of the "Regulators," who had broken no other laws; and shortly afterwards he issued conditional pardons to Shays and the other officers and ringleaders of the "Insurrectionist" group, as they were also known.

From all available records and evidence, it appears that our Captain Thomas Grover spent a good part of late 1787 and 1788 mainly evading the law and his several pursuers, most likely in

the area where Massachusetts, Vermont, and New York State adjoin, where he could quickly move from one state to the other to escape those after his reward.

New Hampshire had been requested by Governor Bowdoin to be on the watch for about 200 named men, including "Capt. Thomas Grover of Montague". Vermont and New York did not take kindly to having Massachusetts officers follow their men into these sovereign states. Capt. Thomas Grover's younger brother David, had settled in Washington Co., New York, in early 1787, then located at Whitehall late that year, with his wife and family. Capt. Thomas also had several distant relatives living in Gransville and other parts of Washington County. Capt. Thomas knew this country very well, from his early military service during the French-Indian War of 1754-56, and also from his service during the Revolutionary War. No doubt he loved this section of beautiful country, with its rugged and rolling hills, lakes and streams, rich soil and timbered hills, where fish, game, wild berries and fruits were abundant. All of these things worked to Thomas' advantage while he was in hiding.

During the "last week of September 1787" the father of our Captain Thomas Grover's wife, Sarah Sherman, died in Shrewbury, Mass. Joseph Sherman's sons, John and Joseph, had died earlier. He was survived by only his daughters-Sarah Grover and Lydia Rice. His will, of early September 1787, was presented for probate on 2 October 1787, requesting that his two sons-in-law, Thomas Grover and Israel Rice, be his joint-administrators.

Word was conveyed to Capt. Thomas Grover, then hiding from the law, presumably in the vicinity of Washington Co., N. Y., of the death of his father-in-law, and the provisions of the will. It requested that he, Thomas, return to assist in the distribution of the estate.

In reply, Capt. Thomas sent a letter to his brother-in-law, Israel Rice, at Conway, stating that it was impossible, under conditions then prevailing, for him to return. He requested that Bro. Rice handle the matter himself. This letter was sent on 15 Oct. 1787 from "Insurgent's Paradise" as follows:

Insurgent's Paradise

15 October 1787

To- Mr. ISRAEL RICE, Conway, Mass.

Brother Rice: After my love to you and sister, hoping this will find you well as they leave me. I understand Father Sherman is deceased and he in his lifetime appointed you and I his Exaetors and my surcomstances is such that I can by no means have any consarn with it and wholly refuse to assist you in that work so you must setul it yourself.

I remain your friend, THOS. GROVER

From all evidence at hand, this "Insurgent's Paradise" appears to have been that area where Mass., Vermont, and New York join, where Thomas could quickly move from one state to the other, if necessary.

The name "Insurgent's Paradise" appears to have been very appropriate under the rather trying circumstances of those hectic days.

Taken from "Our First Known Ancestors", by Joel Grover, family genealogist, Pub. 1959-60. Typed by Idonna Murray, December 2003.

Benjamin Grover

&

Sarah Bacon

Family

Chart 10 - #4 & 5

Family Group Record- 627

Page 1 of 2

Husband Benjamin GROVER-1524				
Born	1703	Place	Malden, Stoneham, Bristol, Massachesetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 23 Apr 1928
Died	May 1754	Place	Grafton, Worcestor, Massachesetts	Endowed 21 Dec 1928
Buried		Place		SealPar 16 Sep 1968
Married	2 Mar 1727	Place	Billiercia, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealSp 7 Apr 1953
Husband's father Thomas GROVER [SIR]-1558				SLAKE
Husband's mother Sarah BUCK-1559				MRIN: 638
Wife Sarah BACON-1525				
Born	10 Apr 1707	Place	Billierica, Middlesex, Massachusetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	19 Mar 1738	Place	Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	Baptized 24 Dec 1927
Died	May 1754	Place	Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	Endowed 29 May 1928
Buried		Place		SealPar 11 Jan 1952
Wife's father Nathaniel BACON-1563				ARIZO
Wife's mother Judith WYMAN-1564				MRIN: 639
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	M David GROVER-1526			
Born		Place		Baptized Child
Chr.	2 Jan 1736	Place	Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	Endowed Child
Died	11 Jul 1740	Place		SealPar 7 Apr 1953
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
2	M Ebenezer GROVER-1527			
Born		Place		Baptized Child
Chr.	2 Jan 1736	Place	Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	Endowed Child
Died	7 Jul 1740	Place		SealPar 7 Apr 1953
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
3	M Solomon GROVER-1528			
Born		Place		Baptized 19 Feb 1935
Chr.	2 Jan 1736	Place	Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	Endowed 10 Apr 1936
Died	29 Dec 1755	Place		SealPar 7 Apr 1952
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
4	M Thomas GROVER [Captain]-6214			
Born	19 Mar 1738	Place	Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	Baptized 19 Feb 1935
Chr.	19 Mar 1738	Place	Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	Endowed 23 Apr 1936
Died	1804/1805	Place	Whitehall, Washington, New York	SealPar 7 Apr 1953
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse Sarah SHERMAN-6215				MRIN: 2643
Married	20 Dec 1759	Place	Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	SealSp 24 Mar 1953
5	M Abel GROVER-1529			
Born		Place		Baptized 19 Feb 1935
Chr.	19 Apr 1741	Place	Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	Endowed 8 May 1936
Died	13 Sep 1799	Place		SealPar 7 Apr 1953
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
6	F Sarah GROVER-1530			
Born		Place		Baptized 8 Sep 1934
Chr.	20 Feb 1742	Place	Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	Endowed 22 Oct 1934
Died		Place		SealPar 7 Apr 1935
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
Prepared by Carl Nykamp		Address 14054 N 65 E		
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E-mail address carl@srv.myrf.net		Idaho		
Date prepared 9 Mar 2006		83401 USA		

Family Group Record- 627

Page 2 of 2

Husband		Benjamin GROVER-1524			
Wife		Sarah BACON-1525			
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates	Temple
7	M	Nathaniel GROVER-1531			
	Born	Abt 1743/1744	Place	Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	Baptized 15 Sep 1939
	Chr.		Place		Endowed 4 Oct 1939
	Died		Place		SealPar 13 May 1964 SLAKE
	Buried		Place		
	Spouse				
	Married		Place		SealSp
8	M	Benjamin JR. GROVER-1532			
	Born		Place		Baptized 19 Feb 1935
	Chr.	3 Nov 1745	Place	Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	Endowed 8 May 1936
	Died	25 Dec 1835	Place		SealPar 30 Jun 1960 SLAKE
	Buried		Place		
	Spouse				
	Married		Place		SealSp
9	M	Ebenezer GROVER-1533			
	Born	Abt 1747	Place	Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	Baptized 25 May 1940
	Chr.		Place		Endowed 7 Mar 1941
	Died	22 Nov 1803	Place		SealPar 30 Jun 1960 SLAKE
	Buried		Place		
	Spouse				
	Married		Place		SealSp
10	M	David GROVER-1534			
	Born	1752	Place	Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	Baptized 9 Jun 1941
	Chr.		Place		Endowed 19 Jan 1942
	Died		Place		SealPar 10 Jun 1965 SLAKE
	Buried	30 Sep 1833	Place		
	Spouse				
	Married		Place		SealSp

BENJAMIN GROVER

1703-May 1754

Massachusetts

Benjamin Grover was born and raised in that part of the old "Charlestown End" which became Stoneham in December 1725, and at that time consisted of about 50-55 families, widely scattered and far apart. Benjamin is listed in the Stoneham town records and identified as a resident and taxpayer for the 1726-27 period, evidently living in Stoneham a short time after his marriage at Billerica in March 1726-27 on which record he is shown as of Stoneham.

Many probate records are found in the old Middlesex County Records, showing where Benjamin purchased property in the Stoneham-Reading-Woburn-Cambridge and Lexington areas, and later sold them. Later he also purchased many other properties in the Grafton-Sutton-Worcester part of Worcester County, 1727 to 1754-55, all of which indicates he was a busy and ambitious man, of fair education, good intelligence, and very industrious. Records of his sons indicate he passed these attributes of industry, thrift and independence down to all of his several children.

Among the early records of Grafton, Mass., is one which shows that Benjamin Grover and wife Sarah appeared before a Notary, or Justice of the Peace at Worcester, Mass. early Feb. 1736 to acknowledge their signatures to a Bill of Sale and Deed covering a parcel of property they sold to a Mr. Grimes, in Lexington, in Feb. 1731. This record also definitely ties our Benjamin of Grafton into the Lexington-Billerica-Stoneham records again, and further establishes his identity.

From April 1737 to May 23, 1754, Benjamin bought several parcels of property in Worcester and Hampshire Counties, Mass. and later sold them, as shown by probate records. The last record is in May 1754, when they acknowledged their signatures to a Deed and bill-of-sale before a Notary in Grafton, covering sale of their Sutton, Mass. properties. That is the last record we have of Benjamin and Sarah.

Taken from "Our First Known Ancestors.", by Joel Grover, family genealogist, Pub, in 1959-60.

Typed by Idonna Murray, Dec. 2003.

Thomas Grover Sr.

&

Sarah Buck

Family

Chart 10 - #8 & 9

Family Group Record- 638

Page 1 of 1

Husband Thomas GROVER [SIR]-1558				
Born	16 Jan 1674	Place	Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 25 May 1940
Died	Abt 1733	Place	Stoneham, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Endowed 30 Jan 1941
Buried		Place		SealPar 6 Feb 1961
Married	27 Feb 1694	Place	Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealSp 16 Sep 1968
Husband's father Mathew GROVER-1618				SLAKE
Husband's mother Mary DAVIS-1619				MRIN: 655
Wife Sarah BUCK-1559				
Born	11 Jan 1674	Place	Woburn, Middlesex, Massachesetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 19 Jan 1935
Died	Abt 1734	Place	Nr. Stoneham, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Endowed 21 Jun 1935
Buried		Place		SealPar 30 Apr 1958
Wife's father Ephraim BUCK-1622				SLAKE
Wife's mother Sarah BROOKS-1623				MRIN: 656
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	M Thomas GROVER-1560			
Born	1 Mar 1701/1702	Place	Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts	Baptized 23 Apr 1928
Chr.		Place		Endowed 21 Dec 1928
Died	Nov 1736	Place		SealPar 16 Sep 1968
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
2	M Benjamin GROVER-1524			
Born	1703	Place	Malden, Stoneham, Bristol, Massachesetts	Baptized 23 Apr 1928
Chr.		Place		Endowed 21 Dec 1928
Died	May 1754	Place	Grafton, Worchester, Massachesetts	SealPar 16 Sep 1968
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse Sarah BACON-1525				
Married	2 Mar 1727	Place	Billercia, Middlesex, Massachusetts	MRIN: 627
				SealSp 7 Apr 1953
3	F Sarah GROVER-1561			
Born		Place		Baptized 8 Dec 1966
Chr.	16 Aug 1730	Place	Stoneham, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Endowed 25 Jan 1967
Died		Place		SealPar 16 Sep 1968
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
4	F Lydia GROVER-1562			
Born		Place		Baptized 8 Dec 1966
Chr.	2 Jun 1734	Place	Stoneham, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Endowed 25 Jan 1967
Died		Place		SealPar 16 Sep 1968
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp

THOMAS GROVER SR.

16 Jan. 1674-abt.1733

Massachusetts

Thomas Grover Sr., first born of Mathew Grover and Mary Davis was born in Boston. Stoneham, Mass. Church records, found late in 1960 by Dr. Claude Barlow, in Wakefield, Mass. shows 1727: "Thomas Grover was paid 8 sh, 6 pc, for shingling the New Stoneham Church and meeting house," and Sarah, wife of Thomas Grover, contributed towards the furnishings for the Stoneham Church, 1727; and Sarah and Lydia, daughters of Sarah Grover, were baptized at Stoneham, 16 August 1730 and 2 June respectively. Stoneham town records, shown in Stevens' "History of Stoneham, Mass." show that Thomas and Sarah Grover were both residents and taxpayers of Stoneham, 1725-26; the town having been established in Dec 1725; from lands in the far north end of the "Charlestown Ends" or the "Charlestown Wood-Lots".

Thomas Jr., of course, had married Abigail Bacon in August 1725 at Billerica, and removed to Bedford, Mass. before Stoneham was established. Benjamin is listed as a property owner and taxpayer there, and evidently lived in Stoneham for a short time after his marriage 2 March 1727 at Billerica.

It is also interesting to note that these town and church records plainly show Thomas Grover "Sr." and Thomas Grover "Jr." the father being mentioned several times; whereas the son is mentioned only once, yet listing as "Sr." and "Jr." plainly indicates that both father and son, of the same name, were in Stoneham at those times. It is also rather interesting to note that the two brothers, Thomas and Benjamin, met and married sisters, Abigail and Sarah of the Bacon family, at Billerica.

Taken from "Our First Known Ancestors..", by Joel Grover, family genealogist, Published in 1959-60.

Typed by Idonna Murray, Dec. 2003.

Nathaniel Bacon

&

Judith Wyman

Family

Chart 10 - #10 & 11

Family Group Record- 639

Page 1 of 2

Husband Nathaniel BACON-1563				
Born	18 Sep 1675	Place	Billerica, Middlesex, Massachesetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 24 Dec 1927
Died	24 Jul 1750	Place	Lexington, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Endowed 8 May 1928
Buried		Place		SealPar 28 Aug 1953
Married	1697/1698	Place		SealSp 11 Jan 1952
Husband's father Michael BACON-1632				SLAKE
Husband's mother Sarah RICHARDSON-1633				ARIZO
				MRIN: 657
Wife Judith WYMAN-1564				
Born	15 Jan 1679	Place	Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 26 Jan 1904
Died	Nov 1744	Place		Endowed 22 Jun 1905
Buried		Place		SealPar 9 Mar 1973
Wife's father Francis WYMAN-1644				HAWAI
Wife's mother Abigail REED-1645				MRIN: 658
Children List each child in order of birth.				
				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	M Nathaniel BACON-1565			
Born	1 Mar 1699	Place	Billerica, Middlesex, Massachesetts	Baptized 24 Dec 1927
Chr.		Place		Endowed 31 Aug 1928
Died	19 Oct 1773	Place	Lexington, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealPar 5 Apr 1973
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse				LOGAN
Married				
				SealSp
2	F Judith BACON-1566			
Born	19 Oct 1701	Place	Billerica, Middlesex, Massachesetts	Baptized
Chr.		Place		Child
Died	30 Dec 1701	Place		Endowed
Buried		Place		Child
Spouse				SealPar 4 Apr 1973
Married				LOGAN
				SealSp
3	F Judith BACON-1567			
Born	10 Nov 1702	Place	Billerica, Middlesex, Massachesetts	Baptized 24 Dec 1927
Chr.		Place		Endowed 29 May 1928
Died		Place		SealPar 4 Apr 1973
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse				LOGAN
Married				
				SealSp
4	F Abigail BACON-1568			
Born	1 Jan 1704	Place	Billerica, Middlesex, Massachesetts	Baptized 24 Dec 1927
Chr.		Place		Endowed 29 May 1928
Died		Place		SealPar 4 Apr 1973
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse Thomas GROVER-2633				LOGAN
Married 26 Aug 1725				
				SealSp 15 Feb 1963
				IFALL
5	F Sarah BACON-1525			
Born	10 Apr 1707	Place	Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Baptized 24 Dec 1927
Chr.	19 Mar 1738	Place	Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	Endowed 29 May 1928
Died	May 1754	Place	Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts	SealPar 11 Jan 1952
Buried		Place		ARIZO
Spouse Benjamin GROVER-1524				MRIN: 627
Married 2 Mar 1727				SLAKE
				SealSp 7 Apr 1953
6	M Michael BACON-1569			
Born	22 Mar 1709	Place	Billerica, Middlesex, Massachesetts	Baptized
Chr.		Place		Child
Died	30 Dec 1709	Place		Endowed
Buried		Place		Child
Spouse Sarah WHITTEMORE-2635				SealPar 11 Jan 1952
Married 24 Nov 1743				ARIZO
				MRIN: 3109
Prepared by Carl Nykamp				Address 14054 N 65 E
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Date prepared 11 Mar 2006				83401 USA

Family Group Record- 639

Page 2 of 2

Husband		Nathaniel BACON-1563			
Wife		Judith WYMAN-1564			
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates	Temple
7	F	Susanna BACON-1570			
	Born	5 Oct 1710	Place	Bedford, Mass.	Baptized 24 Dec 1927
	Chr.	5 Oct 1710	Place	Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Endowed 29 May 1928
	Died	24 Sep 1750	Place	Harvard, Worcester, Massachusetts	SealPar 4 Apr 1973
	Buried		Place		LOGAN
	Spouse	Nathan BROOKS-2634			MRIN: 661
	Married	9 Feb 1737	Place	Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealSp 25 Feb 1929
					SLAKE
8	M	Michael BACON-1571			
	Born	29 Oct 1713	Place	Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Baptized 24 Dec 1927
	Chr.		Place		Endowed 31 Aug 1928
	Died	Abt 1791	Place		SealPar 11 Jan 1952
	Buried		Place		ARIZO
	Spouse	Sarah WHITTEMORE-2635			MRIN: 662
	Married	24 Nov 1743	Place	Lexington, Midd., MA	SealSp 18 Dec 1928
					SLAKE
9	M	Joseph BACON-1572			
	Born	31 Mar 1716	Place	Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Baptized 24 Dec 1927
	Chr.		Place		Endowed 31 Aug 1928
	Died		Place		SealPar 1 Dec 1960
	Buried		Place		IFALL
	Spouse				
	Married		Place		SealSp
10	M	Thomas BACON-1573			
	Born	13 Sep 1721	Place	Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Baptized 24 Dec 1927
	Chr.		Place		Endowed 31 Aug 1928
	Died		Place		SealPar 5 Apr 1973
	Buried		Place		LOGAN
	Spouse	Elizabeth DITSON-2636			MRIN: 663
	Married	11 Apr 1749	Place	Bedford, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealSp 26 Jun 1972
					LOGAN

ENGLISH ANCESTRY OF MICHAEL BACON OF DEDHAM AND THE FAMILY OF BACON IN ENGLAND

According to the genealogy of the great Suffolk family of Bacon, one Grimbald, a relative of the Norman chieftain, William de Warrenne, came to England at the time of the conquest and settled near Holt. His grandson is said to have taken the name of Bacon. This was only an assumption of an ancient Norman surname, which is still existing in the North of France. William Bacon in 1082, endowed the abbey of the Holy Trinity at Coen

William Arthur gives in his dictionary of Family and Christian names gives the origin of the family name Bacon as from Anglo Saxon bacon, to bake, to dry by heat. He also says that some derive the surname from the Saxon baccen or buccen, a beech tree.

The Baronetage of England published in 1801 by the Rev. William Bethan says, regarding the name, "Buckinghamshire and Bucknam in Norfolk were so called from the buchen or buchen trees there growing and from thence it may be the surname of the family being anciently written de Bachone or Bacchone as Tuthemimus, or Baucon or Bacconn . . . as well as the word bacon, both in Latin and English for swine's flesh

As has been stated one Grimbald came from Normandy at the time of the conquest and settled at Letheringsete near Holt in the county of Norfolk where he had grants of land. He had 3 sons, Randolph, who became the Lord of Letheringsete, Ranuld and Edmond. The latter was appointed rector of the church in Letheringsete, which was founded by his father. The son Ranulf or Reynolds, resided at Thorpe, Norfolk. It has been stated that he was the one who assumed the name Bacon or Bacon-Thorpe, but some authorities attribute to his son Roger. There are several places called Thorpe in Norfolk and he added this name to distinguish him from other Lords of Thorpe. The name Bacon having been said to have been taken from the word bucken or beechen, meaning beech tree. We might call him Lord of the Beech tree Village. The word Thorpe is said to have been the Saxon name for Village. The family produced a large number of eminent and trained (learned) men. Among the earliest of them was Roger Bacon sometimes called Roger of Black Art. He was born in 1214 and few if any men in that century took higher rank than he. He wrote many works both scientific and philosophical and in 1278 his works were condemned and he was imprisoned for 14 years.

Coming down to more recent times we come to Sir Nicholas Bacon, who in the reign of Queen Elizabeth was Lord Keeper of the great seal. He was the first person to be created a baronet by James I. His son was Francis Bacon, who in 1617 was appointed Lord High Chancellor of England and the same year was created Baron Verulam and Viscount of St. Albans.

These Bacons were not in direct line with our Michael Bacon but are mentioned as illustrations of the noted positions held by this family.

"The Bartonetage of England", by Kimber and Johnson speaking of this Bacon Family, says, "Of this name there have been many persons of great account in former ages; but that particular family of which we are now to treat derive their decent from Grimbaldns who came into England at the time of the Norman conquest, in company with William Earl Warren, to whom he was related, which Grimbaldns had lands in Normandy and after his arrival in England settled at Letheringsette, near Holt in Norfolk where he founded the church and made his second son Edmund, parson of it. His other sons were Randolph and Ranulf

"Roger, son of Ranulph was father of Robert, the first of the family we find mentioned by the name of Bacon; whose brother, William Bacon, was of Monks Bradfield, in the county of

Suffolk. (temp. Pic. 1, which William is taken notice of among the knights bearing banners as well as Normans as of other provinces in the region of King Phillip II of France) and by a daughter of Thomas Lord Bardolph, was father of another William of the same place, whose son Adam lived in the time of Edward I, and left two sons, Wido Bacon of Bradfield, aforesaid who died without issue and Robert Bacon of Hessel in the said county.

"The said Robert, by Alice, his wife, daughter of Burgate had issue John Bacon of Hessel and Bradfield who was the father of John Bacon and he of another John of the same place, who married Helena, daughter of _____ of Gedding and by her left a son of his own name married first Helena, daughter of Sir George Tillot of Rougham in Norfolk, - and (2) Julia, daughter of Bardwell, from which second marriage produced the Bacons of Hessel, who flourished there 500 years and have not been extinct a century.

"John, son of John by Helena, his first wife, married Margery, daughter of and heir of John Thorp, son of William Thorp by the daughter and heir of _____ Quaplad, son of Sir Thomas Thorp (by daughter and heir of Sir Roger Bacon, a commander in the wars, temple Edward II and Edward III, son of Sir Henry Bacon, son of another Sir Henry, a Judge itinerant.....

"The said John Bacon was the father of Edmund Bacon of Drinkston, who married Elizabeth, dau. of _____ Crofts by whom he had issue John Bacon, who married Agnes, dau. of Thomas Cockfield, and had issue Robert Bacon of Drinkston."

This authority then goes on to tell of the descendants of Robert Bacon, and it is from this line that are not only Sir Francis, but also Nathaniel Bacon of the Virginia Rebellion and the Bacons who settled on Cape Cod as well as those who came to Hingham.

In a genealogy of the Cleveland family, compiled by Edmund James Cleveland and Horace Gillette Cleveland there is a notice of the Bacon ancestry from which I take the following extract. "Bacon ancestry; Grumbaldns, the Patriarch of the Bacon family, a Norman gentleman, came to England in 1066, with and was related to William de Warren, Earl of Surrey, was of Letheringsette, Norfolk Co. and had sons Randulf, Edmund, (who each took of his abode, thus Randulph de Laringsete and Ranulf/Reynold or Ralph who was of Thorpe, Norfolk and took the name of Ralph de Bacons Thorpe was a founder of this illustrious family, was the father of Roger, whose son Robert, assumed the name Bacon) and of George, whose son Roger was progenitor of Bacons of Drinkstonand Hessel, Suffolk CoJohn Bacon of H. M. Cecilly Hoo or How and had John who married Helen Gedding, whose son John married first Hellena Tillots, daughter of Sir George of Rangham, and had John who married Margery Thorpe, daughter of John (son of William by wife Margaret Quapladdle) of Sir William Thorpe, by wife Beatrix Bacon, daughter of Sir Roger Bacon (12). (Sir Henry (11) married Margaret Ludham, Sir Henry (10), Richard (9), Reginald (8), Richard (7), Reginald (6), Robert (5), Roger (4), George (3), Ralph (2), Grimbald(1) commander in the war. Edward II and III had Edmund of Drinst, father of John, who married Agnes Cokefield, whose son Robert married Isabella Caye, daughter of John and had Sir Nicholas, father of Lord Francis born in London, Jan. 22, 1561. Baron Verdilam Hertford Co. and Viscount, St Albans and Alderman James of London, the ancestor of Nathaniel of Virginia 1670."

Mrs. Eliza Buckingham Bacon of New Haven, has been much interested in, and has given much study to, the antiquity of the Bacon family and has printed a chart showing the line of the early Bacons. To help in making clear what has already been said concerning the Bacons a chart has been inserted here.

Mr. Alexander S. Bacon of N.Y. who traces his ancestry back to John, son of Edward of Drinkston, but who is not of the line of Michael has a chart prepared by Mr. Anjou, a genealogist and also has his genealogical line written by the same party, from this genealogy item I have obtained the following items regarding marriages of some of these early Bacons. Agnes Cokefield, the wife of John, was daughter of Thomas Cokefield. Their son Robert married Isabella, daughter of John Cage, of Perkenham, Suffolk Co. This Robert was father of James Bacon, an alderman of London, who married Mary, daughter of John Gardner of Grave, Buckinghamshire. He married 2nd. Margaret, daughter of William Rawline, a grocer and widow of Richard Goldston of London, a salter. This alderman James had two sons, one of whom was Sir James of Greston, Suffolk, who married Elizabeth daughter of Francis Bacon of Hessel and Ann Drury. He was the great grandfather of Nathaniel Bacon, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Edward Drake and immigrated to Virginia and was the Bacon of Bacon's Rebellion. Sir James was the father of Rev. James who married Martha Honeywood and immigrated to Hingham but returned to England and died there. This James was the father of Col. Nathaniel Bacon who was Governor of Virginia.

William Bacon, brother of Sir James married Margaret Pepper, daughter of Samuel Pepper and Mercy, June 4, 1598 and their grandchildren, Nathaniel, Samuel, Elizabeth, immigrated to New England and settled at Barnstable and are the ancestors of the Bacons of Cape Cod.

The subject of coat of arms may be of interest to take up here - my arm is weary and this seems rather foreign to our needs, so I shall not copy it since it is so in detail.

Given after the above mentioned material is the will of Thomas Bacon of Helmingham and the will of John Bacon of Helmingham, the will of Michael of Winston and on page 27 is the will of our Michael Bacon of Dedham.

Copied by Cherrie Piquet Allen.

(Material copied by Opal Clements from "Bacon Family" by T.W. Baldwin, p. 3-27)

Mathew Grover

&

Mary Davis

Family

Chart 10 - #16 & 17

Family Group Record- 2300

Page 1 of 1

Husband Mathew GROVER-6587				
Born	1650	Place	Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 23 Jan 1960
Died	1679/1680	Place	, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Endowed 12 Apr 1960
Buried	1679	Place		SealPar 10 Jan 1967
Married	1673	Place	Prob. Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts	SealSp 6 Feb 1961
Husband's father Thomas GROVER-6727				MRIN: 2351
Husband's mother Elizabeth -6728				
Wife Mary DAVIS-6588				
Born	16 Feb 1658	Place	Reading, Middlesex, Massachusetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 15 Mar 1924
Died	29 Nov 1727	Place	Reading, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Endowed 23 Apr 1924
Buried		Place		SealPar 15 Apr 1948
Other Spouse	Samuel DAMON-7668			MRIN: 2352
Married	1680	Place	Reading, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealSp
Wife's father	George DAVIS-6737			MRIN: 2353
Wife's mother	Sarah CLARK-6738			
Children List each child in order of birth.				
LDS ordinance dates				
Temple				
1	M Mathew GROVER-6589			
Born	16 Jan 1674	Place	Reading, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Baptized 18 Oct 1930
Chr.		Place		Endowed 28 Aug 1931
Died	5 May 1765	Place		SealPar 6 Feb 1961
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse	Hannah FREETHY-7669			MRIN: 2354
Married	Jan 1703/1704	Place		SealSp
Spouse	Mary KIRK-7670			MRIN: 2355
Married		Place		SealSp
2	M Thomas GROVER [SIR]-6526			
Born	16 Jan 1674	Place	Boston, MA	Baptized 25 May 1940
Chr.		Place		Endowed 30 Jan 1941
Died	Abt 1733	Place	Stoneham, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealPar 6 Feb 1961
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse	Sarah BUCK-6527			MRIN: 2283
Married	27 Feb 1694	Place	Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealSp 16 Sep 1968
3	F Sarah GROVER-6590			
Born	Abt 1682	Place	Reading, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Baptized 8 Oct 1932
Chr.		Place		Endowed 18 Oct 1932
Died	4 Dec 1745	Place		SealPar 21 Oct 1965
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp

MATHEW GROVER
1650 - 1679 Massachusetts

Mathew Grover and Mary Davis were evidently both rather young when they married, their first child being born in January 1674, when Mathew was about 19 years of age and Mary was about 16. As noted earlier, Mathew sold a small piece of land in Malden, 29 May 1675, and he was evidently still under age at that time, as the deed bears not only Mathew's signature, but also the signature of Lazarus Grover, apparently as "guardian of his minor brothers" and as administrator of their father's estate. This deed has now been accepted as sufficient proof of Mathew's parentage and birth.

Very little is known of Mathew, but the records do show that he lived in the North end of Malden-Charlestown area, which became Stoneham in 1725. Records are found of Mathew, his wife Mary, and their children, in the old Reading First Church, which is now in the town limits of Wakefield, Mass. It appears that Mathew was a rather inactive member, but several entries are found for his wife Mary and her children, including her confession of sins and request for forgiveness and reinstatement in the Church, 6 June 1680, when she is listed as Mary Davis-widow Grover, showing that Mathew had died some time shortly before that date,

Taken from "Our First Known Ancestors", by Joel Grover, family genealogist, Pub. 1959-60

Typed by Idonna Murray 2003

Eleazer Nickerson

&

Thankful Chase

Family

Chart 12 - # 2 & 3

Family Group Record- 1472

Page 1 of 2

Husband Eleazer NICKERSON-3291				
Born	4 Mar 1749	Place	Cape Cod, Barnstable, Massachusetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 1 Sep 1944
Died	26 Nov 1796	Place	South Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Endowed 6 Nov 1947
Buried		Place	Methodist Church Cemetery, South Dennis, B, MA	SealPar 23 Jan 1956 SLAKE
Married	15 Nov 1769	Place	Prob. Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealSp 13 Oct 1952 LOGAN
Husband's father	Eleazer NICKERSON-3318			MRIN: 1482
Husband's mother	Sarah BEARSE-3319			

Wife Thankful CHASE-3292				
Born	25 Feb 1750	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 25 Apr 1936
Died	6 Feb 1834	Place	South Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Endowed 21 Nov 1938
Buried	6 Feb 1834	Place	Methodist Church Cemetery, S B, MA	SealPar 13 Nov 1952 LOGAN
Wife's father	Richard CHASE-3322			MRIN: 1483
Wife's mother	Thankful BERRY-3323			

Children	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
-----------------	------------------------------------	---------------------	--------

1	M	Levi NICKERSON-3293		
Born	15 Oct 1770	Place	South Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized 16 Nov 1886
Chr.		Place		Endowed 18 Nov 1886
Died	12 Jul 1812	Place		SealPar 13 Oct 1952 LOGAN
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Priscilla BAKER-4030			MRIN: 1484
Married	14 Apr 1796	Place		SealSp

2	F	Daughter NICKERSON-3294		
Born	29 May 1773	Place	South Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed Child
Died	10 Jun 1773	Place		SealPar 3 Dec 1968 SLAKE
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp

3	M	Son NICKERSON-3295		
Born	9 Sep 1774	Place	South Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed Child
Died	29 Mar 1775	Place		SealPar 3 Dec 1952 SLAKE
Buried		Place		
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp

4	M	Eleazer NICKERSON-3296		
Born	12 Aug 1776	Place	South Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized 16 Nov 1886
Chr.		Place		Endowed 22 Jan 1908
Died	20 Nov 1796	Place		SealPar 13 Oct 1952 L
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Mercy TAYLOR WELDON-4031			MRIN: 1485
Married	7 Dec 1801	Place		SealSp

5	M	Freeman NICKERSON-3281		
Born	5 Feb 1779	Place	South Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized Apr 1833
Chr.		Place		Endowed 15 Dec 1845 NAUVO
Died	12 Jan 1847	Place	Chariton River, Pioneer Crossing, Iowa	SealPar 13 Oct 1952 LOGAN
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Huldah CHAPMAN-3282			MRIN: 1469
Married	19 Jan 1800	Place	Cavendish, Wndsor, Vermont	SealSp 9 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Spouse	Huldah HOWES-4020			MRIN: 1470
Married	Aug 1845	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp 9 Jan 1846 NAUVO
Spouse	Elisa KENT-4021			MRIN: 1471
Married	1846	Place	Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts	SealSp 9 Jan 1846

6	M	Kimball NICKERSON-3297		
Born	8 Oct 1781	Place	South Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized 16 Nov 1886
Chr.		Place		Endowed 16 Aug 1905
Died	9 Dec 1821	Place		SealPar 13 Oct 1952 LOGAN
Buried		Place		

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Family Group Record- 1472

Page 2 of 2

Husband		Eleazer NICKERSON-3291		
Wife		Thankful CHASE-3292		
Children		List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
6	M	Kimball NICKERSON-3297		
		Spouse	Susanna BAKER-4033	MRIN: 1487
		Married	8 Mar 1806 Place Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealSp
7	F	Data NICKERSON-3298		
		Born	16 Jan 1784 Place South Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized 16 Nov 1886
		Chr.	Place	Endowed 17 Jan 1886
		Died	26 Jun 1801 Place	SealPar 13 Oct 1952 LOGAN
		Buried	Place	
		Spouse		
		Married	Place	SealSp
8	M	Richard NICKERSON-3299		
		Born	6 Apr 1787 Place South Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized Child
		Chr.	Place	Endowed Child
		Died	2 Feb 1790 Place	SealPar 13 Oct 1952 LOGAN
		Buried	Place	
		Spouse		
		Married	Place	SealSp
9	M	Samuel NICKERSON-3300		
		Born	6 Oct 1789 Place South Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized 25 Apr 1936
		Chr.	Place	Endowed 19 Sep 1940
		Died	13 Jul 1859 Place Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealPar 13 Oct 1952 LOGAN
		Buried	Place Congregationalch, South Dennis, Barnstable, MA	
		Spouse	Patience NICKERSON-4034	MRIN: 1488
		Married	2 Feb 1811 Place Dennis, Yarmouth, Massachusetts	SealSp 16 Mar 1966 SLAKE
		Spouse	Clarissa HALLET-4035	MRIN: 1489
		Married	27 Feb 1824 Place	SealSp
		Spouse	Serena FISHER-4036	MRIN: 1490
		Married	21 Mar 1854 Place	SealSp
		Spouse	Patience -4037	MRIN: 1491
		Married	Place	SealSp
10	F	Thankful NICKERSON-3301		
		Born	16 Jul 1792 Place South Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized 25 Apr 1936
		Chr.	Place	Endowed 30 Nov 1938
		Died	9 May 1888 Place	SealPar 13 Oct 1952 LOGAN
		Buried	Place	
		Spouse	Lathrop TAYLOR THACHER-4038	MRIN: 1492
		Married	Place Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealSp
11	M	Richard NICKERSON-3302		
		Born	23 Mar 1795 Place South Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized 25 Apr 1936
		Chr.	Place	Endowed 21 Aug 1941
		Died	24 Apr 1866/1868 Place Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealPar 13 Oct 1952 LOGAN
		Buried	Place Ancient Cemetery, Yarmouth, Barnstable, MA	
		Spouse	Olive HEDGE-4039	MRIN: 1493
		Married	1 Nov 1817 Place Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealSp
		Spouse	Hannah TAYLOR-4040	MRIN: 1494
		Married	Mar 1833 Place	SealSp
		Spouse	Lucy TURNER SHIVERICK-4041	MRIN: 1495
		Married	Place	SealSp

ELEAZER NICKERSON

1749 – 1796

Eleazer Nickerson, Jr., born at Yarmouth, (Dennis), Mass. 4 March 1749; son of Eleazer and Sarah (Bearse) Nickerson; died at Dennis 26 November 1796 at age 47 (48th year, gravestone). He and Thankful are both buried in the South Dennis Congregational Church Cemetery.

He was married in Yarmouth 15 November 1769 to Thankful Chase, born 8 March 1750-51 at Harwich, Mass.; daughter of Rev. Richard and Thankful (Berry) Chase; died in her 85th year 6 February 1834 at Dennis. Thankful married 2nd on January 13, 1801, Eleazer Sears of Yarmouth. He, the son of Thomas and Patience (Nickerson) Sears, was born 9 May 1739 at Yarmouth and died 20 January 1824. He had married 1st, int. 18 November 1761 at Chatham, Mass., Bethia Godfrey who died 7 June 1800.

Eleazer was a mariner and highly prosperous. That he enjoyed his prosperity might be imagined from this statement in the records. "He used to bring a large tub into the room filled with gold and silver coin and pour it on the floor." He owned a great deal of real estate in Dennis and Harwich. His house is still standing in South Dennis on Main Street on the corner of what is now (1974) Farm Lane. As a Private in Capt. Jonathan Crowell's Co., he marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775, and served in Capt. John Nickerson's Co., Col. Nathaniel Freeman's Regt. on alarm at Falmouth and Dartmouth in 1778.

In his will, which was presented for probate 20 December 1796, he left Thankful "the use and improvement" of his estate, but "if she married the real and personal estate to go to my 6 sons..." and if his daughters married they were to have "indoor moveables, a good feather bed with furniture belonging to the bed and 6 good chairs." They each received one-eighth part of the real estate.

Children born at Yarmouth (now Dennis);

1. Levi, 15 Oct. 1770; m. Priscilla Baker, 14 April 1796; d. 1 Aug. 1813.
Note: Rev. Nathan Stone recorded the death of a child Eleazer Nickerson, Jr. 29 March 1775.
2. Eleazer, 12 Aug. 1776-7; m. Mercy Wheldon 17 Dec. 1801; d. 23 Sept. 1856.
3. *Freeman, 5 Feb. 1779; m. 1st Huldah Chapman 19 Jan. 1801; m. 2nd Huldah Howes; m. 3rd Eliza Kent; d. 22 Jan. 1847 in Missouri.
4. Kimball, 8 Oct. 1781; m. Susanna Baker, int. 8 March 1806; d. 9 Dec. 1822.
5. Data, 16 Jan. 1784; d. 26 June 1801.
6. Richard, 6 April 1787, died young.
7. Samuel, 6 Oct. 1789; m. 1st Patience Nickerson 2 Feb 1811; m. 2nd Clara Hallett 18 Feb. 1823; d. 13 July 1859.
8. Thankful, 16 July 1792; m. Lorthrup Taylor Thacher 1 Nov. 1812; d. 9 May 1888.
9. Richard, 23 March 1795; m. 1st Olive Hedge, int. 1 Nov 1817; m. 2nd Hannah Taylor in March 1833; m. 3rd Lucy Shiverick; d. 24 April 1868.

*Our direct line family.

Descendants of William Nickerson, First Settler of Chatham, Massachusetts, page 12-18, by Pauline Wixon Derick, Chairman, Genealogy Committee, with Gertrude M James & Barbara E. Goward, Elbert O. Derick, editing & formatting, published and copyrighted by The Nickerson Family Association, Inc., 1997. Permission to use this information has been received from the Nickerson Family Association.

Eleazer Nickerson

&

Sarah Bearse

Family

Chart 12 - # 4 & 5

Family Group Record- 1482

Page 1 of 1

Husband Eleazer NICKERSON-3318				
Born	2 Apr 1718	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 27 Jul 1936
Died		Place	South. Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Endowed 18 Sep 1940
Buried		Place		SealPar 3 Jan 1956
Married	17 Feb 1742	Place	South. Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealSp 23 Jan 1956
Husband's father John NICKERSON-3341				SLAKE
Husband's mother Elizabeth BAKER-3342				SLAKE
				MRIN: 1501
Wife Sarah BEARSE-3319				
Born	5 Jul 1722	Place	Barnstable, Barnstable, Massachusetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 7 May 1907
Died		Place	South. Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Endowed 20 Sep 1907
Buried		Place		SealPar 17 Feb 1944
Wife's father Benjamin BEARSE-3352				SLAKE
Wife's mother Sarah COBB-3353				MRIN: 1502
Children List each child in order of birth.				
				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	M John NICKERSON-3320			
Born	3 Mar 1744	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized 8 Jan 1938
Chr.		Place		Endowed 19 Jul 1946
Died	30 Sep 1818	Place		SealPar 23 Jan 1956
Buried		Place		SLAKE
Spouse Mary HARDING-4045				MRIN: 1503
Married	6 Dec 1764	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealSp
2	M Eleazer NICKERSON-3291			
Born	4 Mar 1749	Place	Cape Cod, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized 1 Sep 1944
Chr.		Place		Endowed 6 Nov 1947
Died	26 Nov 1796	Place	South. Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealPar 23 Jan 1956
Buried		Place	Methodist Church Cem, South Dennis, Barns, MA	SLAKE
Spouse Thankful CHASE-3292				MRIN: 1472
Married	15 Nov 1769	Place	Prob. Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealSp 13 Oct 1952
3	F Sarah NICKERSON-3321			
Born	8 Aug 1762	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized 19 Oct 1954
Chr.	8 Sep 1761	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Endowed 29 Jun 1955
Died	10 Feb 1830	Place		SealPar 23 Jan 1956
Buried		Place	South Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SLAKE
Spouse Elisha CROWELL-4046				MRIN: 1504
Married	13 Jul 1777	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealSp

ELEAZER NICKERSON
1718-1800

ELEAZER NICKERSON was born at Yarmouth, Mass., (now South Dennis) 2 April 1718; son of John and Elizabeth (Baker) Nickerson; died at South Dennis 17 October, 1800 in his 83rd year; buried there in the cemetery located behind the Town Office.

He was married in Barnstable, Mass., by Rev. Joseph Green 17 February 1742 to SARAH BEARSE. Born at Barnstable 5 July 1722; daughter of Benjamin and Sarah (Cobb) Bearse; died in South Dennis 1 December 1787; buried with her husband.

Eleazer served as tithing man, juryman and constable in Yarmouth. He was known as a thrifty man, owned a pew in the north Meeting House, and was a large land owner in the Town of Dennis. The house he inherited from his father may still be seen across from the South Dennis Congregational Church. (1973)

In his will, written 5 December 1796 and proved 9 December 1800, he left the homestead to his son, John, with one third of his real estate, and the remaining two-thirds to the heirs of his deceased son, Eleazer. This real estate remained in the Nickerson family for generations. In addition to the homestead land, he owned 18 pieces of marsh, cedar swamp, and woodland covering many acres, and was fined for "giving sum to the English".

Children, born at Yarmouth, now Dennis:

John, 3 March 1744; married Mary HARDING 6 December 1764; died 20 September 1818.

*Eleazer, 4 March 1749; married Thankful CHASE 15 November 1769; died 26 November 1796.

Sarah, 8 August 1762; married Elisha CROWELL 13 July 1777; died 10 February 1830.

* Our direct line family.

This history is retyped by Nola Piquet Bryan from The Nickerson Family: Descendants of William Nickerson, First Settler of Chatham, Massachusetts, page 12-18, by Pauline Wixon Derick, Chairman, Genealogy Committee, with Gertrude M James & Barbara E. Goward, Elbert O. Derick, editing & formatting, published and copyrighted by The Nickerson Family Association, Inc., 1997. Permission to use this information has been received from the Nickerson Family Association.

John Nickerson
&
Elizabeth Baker
Family

Chart 12 - # 8 & 9

Family Group Record- 1501

Page 1 of 2

Husband John NICKERSON-3341				
Born	10 Sep 1664	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 7 May 1928
Died	23 Jul 1745	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable Massachusetts	Endowed 23 Aug 1928
Buried		Place		SealPar 12 May 1943 SLAKE
Married	19 Aug 1696	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable Massachusetts	SealSp 28 Feb 1938 MANTI
Husband's father Nicholas NICKERSON-3389				MRIN: 1525
Husband's mother Mary DARBY-3390				
Wife Elizabeth BAKER-3342				
Born	Abt 1675	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 24 Jan 1927
Died	5 Jan 1765	Place	South Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Endowed 14 Nov 1929
Buried		Place		SealPar 29 Jan 1948
Wife's father John BAKER-3400				MRIN: 1526
Wife's mother Alice PIERCE (PEARSE)-3401				
Children List each child in order of birth.				
LDS ordinance dates				
Temple				
1	F Elizabeth NICKERSON-3344			
Born	11 May 1698	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized 11 Feb 1933
Chr.		Place		Endowed 17 Mar 1933
Died		Place		SealPar 3 Jan 1956 SGEOR
Buried		Place		
Spouse Silas SEARS-4065				MRIN: 1528
Married		Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealSp
2	F Mary NICKERSON-3345			
Born	12 Jun 1701	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized 11 Feb 1933
Chr.		Place		Endowed 21 Mar 1933
Died	16 Nov 1765	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealPar 3 Jan 1956 SGEOR
Buried		Place		
Spouse Eleazer SEARS-4066				MRIN: 1529
Married	Feb 1729/1730	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealSp
3	M John NICKERSON-3346			
Born	14 Jun 1703	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, MA	Baptized 1 Jun 1940
Chr.		Place		Endowed 19 Dec 1941
Died	19 Jul 1755	Place		SealPar 3 Jan 1956 SGEOR
Buried		Place		
Spouse Mary SMALLE-4067				MRIN: 1530
Married	19 Jun 1729	Place		SealSp
4	F Patience NICKERSON-3347			
Born	15 Apr 1705	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized 1 Jun 1940
Chr.		Place		Endowed 14 Jun 1940
Died	22 Jan 1783	Place		SealPar 3 Jan 1956 SGEOR
Buried		Place		
Spouse Thomas SEARS-4068				MRIN: 1531
Married	26 Jul 1732	Place		SealSp
5	M Israel NICKERSON (TWIN)-3348			
Born	31 Mar 1709	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized 24 Jan 1927
Chr.		Place		Endowed 28 Aug 1929
Died	31 Jan 1772	Place	Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealPar 3 Jan 1956 SGEOR
Buried		Place		
Spouse Hannah SMALL-4069				MRIN: 1532
Married	5 Mar 1735/1736	Place		SealSp
6	M Gershon NICKERSON (TWIN)-3349			
Born	31 Mar 1709	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized 21 May 1966
Chr.		Place		Endowed 29 Sep 1966
Died		Place		SealPar 23 Jun 1967 SLAKE
Buried		Place		
Spouse Unmarried -3502				MRIN: 834
Married		Place		SealSp
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Date prepared 10 Mar 2006		83401 USA		

Family Group Record- 1501

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Husband John NICKERSON-3341			
Wife Elizabeth BAKER-3342			
Children List each child in order of birth.		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
7	F	Tabitha NICKERSON-3350	
	Born	15 Jun 1713/1714	Place Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts
	Chr.		Place
	Died	1771	Place Dartmouth, Cape Cod
	Buried		Place
	Spouse	Judah CROWELL-4070	MRIN: 1533
	Married	6 Sep 1733	Place SealSp 10 Apr 1956 SGEOR
8	F	Mercy NICKERSON-3351	
	Born	22 Nov 1715	Place Yarmouth, Barnstable, MA
	Chr.		Place
	Died	17 Dec 1765	Place Yarmouth, Barnstable, MA
	Buried		Place
	Spouse	David O'KELLY-4072	MRIN: 1535
	Married	12 Mar 1741	Place SealSp 8 Mar 1957
9	M	Eleazer NICKERSON-3318	
	Born	2 Apr 1718	Place Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts
	Chr.		Place
	Died		Place South. Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts
	Buried		Place
	Spouse	Sarah BEARSE-3319	MRIN: 1482
	Married	17 Feb 1742	Place South. Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts SealSp 23 Jan 1956 SLAKE

JOHN NICKERSON

1664-1765

JOHN NICKERSON , born at Yarmouth, Mass. 10 September 1664; son of Nicholas and Mary (Darby) Nickerson; died at Yarmouth 23 July 1745.

He was married 19 August 1696 at Yarmouth by John Thatcher, J.P., to ELIZABETH BAKER, born at Yarmouth about 1675; daughter of John and Alice (Pierce) Baker; died 5 January 1765.

John and Elizabeth lived in the section of Yarmouth which is now South Dennis. The house which he built there just before he died in 1745 still stands (1973) across from the South Dennis Congregational Church. Just across the way, on the north side of the Church, John's first house also still stands. Before he died he gave that house to his son, John, and left "my now dwelling house" to his son, Eleazer.

Children, all born at Yarmouth:

1. Elizabeth, 11 May 1699.
2. Mary, 12 June 1701.
3. John, 1 June 1703.
4. Patience, 15 April 1705.
5. Israel, "last day of March" 1709.
6. Tabatha, 15 June 1713.
7. Marcy, 22 November 1715-16.
8. *Eleazer, 2 April 1718.

Note: Gershom, born 1709, probably was a twin of Israel and died in infancy. We find no other mention of him, and he was not named in his father's will.

This history is retyped by Nola Piquet Bryan from The Nickerson Family: Descendants of William Nickerson, First Settler of Chatham, Massachusetts, page 12-18, by Pauline Wixon Derick, Chairman, Genealogy Committee, with Gertrude M James & Barbara E. Goward, Elbert O. Derick, editing & formatting, published and copyrighted by The Nickerson Family Association, Inc., 1997. Permission to use this information has been received from the Nickerson Family Association.

Nicholas Nickerson

&

Mary Darby

Family

Chart 12 - #16 & 17

Family Group Record- 1525

Page 1 of 2

Husband Nicholas NICKERSON-3389				
Born	10 Aug 1628	Place	Norwich, Norfolk, England	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	10 Aug 1628	Place	Norwich, Norfolk, England	Baptized 24 Jan 1927
Died	26 Mar 1681/1682	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Endowed 26 Nov 1928
Buried		Place		SealPar 6 Oct 1961
Married	1655	Place	Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealSp 12 May 1943
Other Spouse	Esther BASSETT-4100			MRIN: 1571
Married		Place		SealSp
Husband's father	William NICKERSON-3499			MRIN: 1572
Husband's mother	Anne BUSBY-3500			

Wife Mary DARBY-3390				
Born	1644	Place	Norwich, Norfolk, England	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 24 Jan 1927
Died	16 Mar 1705/1706	Place	Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Endowed 17 Jan 1930
Buried		Place		SealPar 1 Aug 1972
Wife's father	John DERBY-3513			MRIN: 1573
Wife's mother	Alice Mrs DERBY-3514			

Children	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
-----------------	------------------------------------	---------------------	--------

1	F Hester NICKERSON-3391					
Born	Oct 1656	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized	22 Mar 1898	
Chr.		Place		Endowed	22 Feb 1922	
Died	8 Feb 1703	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealPar	8 Nov 1967	SLAKE
Buried		Place				
Spouse	Jonathan WHITE-4101					MRIN: 1574
Married	2 Feb 1682	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealSp	21 May 1987	SEATT

2	M William NICKERSON-3343					
Born	12 Jan 1658	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized	7 May 1928	
Chr.		Place		Endowed	22 Aug 1928	
Died	27 Jan 1721	Place	(Will Probate)	SealPar	8 Nov 1967	SLAKE
Buried		Place				
Spouse	Mary SNOW-4064					MRIN: 1527
Married	22 Jan 1691	Place	Eastham, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealSp	5 Jan 1900	SLAKE

3	F Elizabeth NICKERSON-3392					
Born	Dec 1662	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized	24 Jan 1927	
Chr.		Place		Endowed	20 Jan 1930	
Died		Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealPar	8 Nov 1967	
Buried		Place				
Spouse						
Married		Place		SealSp		

4	M John NICKERSON-3341					
Born	10 Sep 1664	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized	7 May 1928	
Chr.		Place		Endowed	23 Aug 1928	
Died	23 Jul 1745	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealPar	12 May 1943	SLAKE
Buried		Place				
Spouse	Elizabeth BAKER-3342					MRIN: 1501
Married	19 Aug 1696	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealSp	28 Feb 1938	MANTI

5	F Daughter NICKERSON-3394					
Born	Abt 1666	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized		
Chr.		Place		Endowed		
Died	14 Oct 1667	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealPar		
Buried		Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts			
Spouse						
Married		Place		SealSp		

6	F Mary NICKERSON-3397					
Born	6 Jul 1668	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	Baptized	24 Jan 1927	
Chr.		Place		Endowed	22 Mar 1935	
Died	17 Apr 1746	Place	Harwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealPar	12 May 1943	
Buried		Place				
Spouse	Simon CROSBY-4102					MRIN: 1575
Married	27 Aug 1691	Place	Eastham, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealSp		

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Family Group Record- 1525

Page 2 of 2

Husband Nicholas NICKERSON-3389			
Wife Mary DARBY-3390			
Children	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
7	F Sarah NICKERSON-3398		
	Born 1 May 1674	Place Yarmouth, Barnstable Massachusetts	Baptized 24 Jan 1927
	Chr.	Place	Endowed 9 Mar 1934
	Died 4 Feb 1723	Place Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealPar 12 May 1943
	Buried	Place	
	Spouse John BURGESS-4103		MRIN: 1576
	Married	Place Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts	SealSp 28 Feb 1944
8	F Patience NICKERSON-3399		
	Born 3 Apr 1682	Place Yarmouth, Barnstable Massachusetts	Baptized 24 Jan 1927
	Chr.	Place	Endowed 26 Mar 1935
	Died (about1706)	Place	SealPar 12 May 1943
	Buried	Place	
	Spouse Unmarried -3507		MRIN: 1486
	Married	Place	SealSp

NICHOLAS NICKERSON 1628 – 1681

Baptized 10 August 1628 at St. Peter's Permontergate, Norwich, England; son of William and Anne (Busby) Nickerson; died at Yarmouth, Mass., 26 March 1681-2. His estate was settled 31 October 1682.

He married 1st _____ possibly a daughter of William Bassett. The Burgess Genealogy (Y) says that he married, as first wife, Ester Bassett, daughter of William, about 1655 at Yarmouth. However we find no record of a daughter of William Bassett named Esther, or of any other daughter listed as having married a Nickerson. We do note that the first two children are named Esther and William, and the third, Elizabeth, which was the name of a Bassett daughter who married Thomas Burgess, Jr. Further search may disclose records of a daughter, Esther.

He married 2nd MARY DARBY, born about 1644; daughter of John and Alice (____) Darby; died 16 Mar 1705-6 at Yarmouth. We find accounts which suggest that Nicholas had but one wife, Mary. The Darby Family Record indicates that Mary, born about 1644, was too young to have had all of Nicholas' children, and lists only the last five as born of her. She outlived Nicholas by a good many years and the division of her estate, proved 16 April 1706, includes all of the sons and husbands of the married daughters.

Nicholas was the only one of William's children who did not choose to move with the family from Yarmouth to pioneer in the untrodden lands of Monomoit. He lived his life in Yarmouth and all his children were born there. William had finally accumulated 4000 acres of land and deeded generous tracts of uplands and meadow lands to his wife and all his children - except Nicholas.

A typical incident of the times – from the record: “5 July 1667; Att this Court, Nicholas Nickerson was detected before the Court by 2 witnesses for speaking of some approbrious speeches against Mr. Thomas Thornton, in saying that the said Mr. Thornton said, that if a man have not of his owne to pay towards the minnesters maintenance, hee must borrow it of his naighbor the said Nickerson alsoe affirmed that a certain sermon the said Mr. Thornton taught was halfe of it lyes; hee, the said Nickerson, acknowledging before the Court that hee hath done him wronge in soe saying, and engaging that hee would publickly acknowledge his fault therein, likewise in that behalfe, was released, and his fault passed by.”

Children at Monmouth:

By his first wife:

1. Hester (Ester), October 1656.
2. William, 12 January 1658.
3. Elizabeth, December 1662.

By his second wife, Mary:

1. *John, 10 September 1664.
2. daughter, died October 1667. No further information. “30 October 1667 Yarmouth. In the year 67 upon the 14th day of October, wee whose names are hereunder written, being warned of authoritee to view the corpes lately deceased viz; the child of

Nicarson, have found in the windpipe of the child a pece of pumpkin shell; the which wee, being all and every one of us agreed, doe judge that it was the cause of death.”

3. Mary, July 1668.
4. Sarah, 1 May 1674.
5. Patience, 3 April 1682.

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Thomas Grover
&
Elizabeth Smith
Family

Chart 16 - #2 & 3

Family Group Record

Page 1 of 2

Husband Thomas GROVER				
Born	26 Nov 1615	Place	Chesham, Bucks, England	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	26 Nov 1615	Place	Chartridge, Chesham, Buckinghamshire, England	Baptized 27 Dec 1887
Died	28 Oct 1661	Place	Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Endowed 11 Apr 1901
Buried	Oct 1661	Place	Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealPar 15 Oct 1946
Married	1640	Place	Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealSp 8 May 1946
Husband's father Lazarus GROVER				
Husband's mother Godsgrace KING				
Wife Elizabeth SMITH				
Born	1618	Place	Charlestown, Malden, , Massachusetts	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 8 Sep 1934
Died	Oct 1676	Place	Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Endowed 17 Oct 1934
Buried	Oct 1676	Place		SealPar 20 Jul 2000
Other Spouse Philip ATWOOD				
Married	7 Apr 1675	Place	Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealSp
Wife's father Matthew SMITH				
Wife's mother Jane				
Children List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	M Lazarus GROVER			
Born	5 Apr 1642	Place	Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Baptized 27 Dec 1887
Chr.		Place		Endowed 10 Oct 1900
Died	7 Nov 1714	Place	Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealPar May 1946
Buried		Place		ALBER
Spouse Ruth ADAMS				
Married	1663	Place	Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealSp 4 Jan 1954
Spouse Elizabeth				
Married	7 Apr 1675	Place		SealSp 28 Nov 1997
Spouse Mercy MUDGE				
Married	Abt 1885	Place	, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealSp 28 Nov 1997
2	M Thomas GROVER			
Born	1 Apr 1643	Place	Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Baptized 27 Dec 1887
Chr.		Place		Endowed 23 Apr 1931
Died	17 Sep 1711	Place	Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealPar 8 May 1946
Buried	Sep 1711	Place		ALBER
Spouse Sarah CHADWICK				
Married	23 May 1668	Place	Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealSp 16 Oct 1946
Spouse Mary COX				
Married	29 Jul 1697	Place	Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealSp 19 Feb 1972
3	F Grace GROVER			
Born	1645	Place	Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Baptized 8 Mar 1926
Chr.		Place		Endowed 25 May 1926
Died	3 Oct 1658	Place	Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealPar 8 May 1946
Buried	Oct 1658	Place		ALBER
Spouse				
Married		Place		SealSp
4	M Andrew GROVER			
Born	1649/1650	Place	Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Baptized 22 Mar 1927
Chr.		Place		Endowed 15 Dec 1927
Died	24 Apr 1674	Place	Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealPar 8 May 1946
Buried	Apr 1674	Place		ALBER
Spouse Hannah HILLS				
Married	7 Feb 1674	Place	Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealSp 19 Feb 1972
5	M Mathew GROVER			
Born	1650	Place	Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts	Baptized 23 Jan 1960
Chr.		Place		Endowed 12 Apr 1960
Died	1679/1680	Place	, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealPar 10 Jan 1967
Buried	1679	Place		ALBER
Spouse Mary DAVIS				
Married	30 Jul 1673	Place	Prob. Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts	SealSp 6 Feb 1961
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Family Group Record

Page 2 of 2

Husband Thomas GROVER				
Wife Elizabeth SMITH				
Children List each child in order of birth.		LDS ordinance dates		Temple
6	F	Elizabeth GROVER		
	Born	27 Dec 1652	Place Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Baptized 13 Mar 1900
	Chr.		Place	Endowed 16 Mar 1900
	Died	Mar 1674	Place Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealPar 8 May 1946
	Buried	Mar 1674	Place	ALBER
	Spouse			
	Married		Place	SealSp
7	M	Simon GROVER		
	Born	1654	Place Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Baptized 27 Dec 1887
	Chr.		Place	Endowed 16 Mar 1900
	Died	17 Nov 1717	Place Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealPar 10 Jan 1967
	Buried	Nov 1717	Place	ALBER
	Spouse	Sarah BARRETT		
	Married	1676	Place Of Charleston, Middlesex, Massachusetta	SealSp 8 Feb 1963
				IFALL
8	M	John GROVER		
	Born	1656/1657	Place Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	Baptized 27 Dec 1887
	Chr.		Place	Endowed 6 Mar 1934
	Died	19 Feb 1673	Place Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealPar 8 May 1946
	Buried	Feb 1673	Place	ALBER
	Spouse	Elizabeth		
	Married	Abt 1861	Place Of Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealSp 30 Sep 1998
				OGDEN
9	M	Stephan GROVER		
	Born	1658/1659	Place Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts	Baptized 10 May 1961
	Chr.	1658/1659	Place	Endowed 7 Jun 1961
	Died	1694	Place Charlestown, Middlesex, Massachusetts	SealPar 10 Jan 1967
	Buried	1694	Place	ALBER
	Spouse	Sarah		
	Married	Abt 1680	Place Of Boston, Massachusetts	SealSp 27 Feb 1963
				IFALL



Grover

THOMAS GROVER
26 Nov. 1615 -28 Oct. 1661
England - Mass.

Thomas Grover and Elizabeth Smith were our emigrant ancestors and were of Charlestown, Mass. 1638-39 and of Malden, Mass., 1640. He may possibly have accompanied Governor Winthrop's Colony from England in 1630, as stated in "National Cyclopedia of American Biography", Vol. 8-45, but no proof or evidence has been found to show just when or how Thomas Grover came to New England. Bnks' - "Topographical Dict'y of 28884 English Emigrants to New England, 1620-1640", lists Thomas Grover, however, and shows that he came from Chesham, in Buckinghamshire, England, and was of Charlestown-Boston 1638-39 and Malden in 1640.

Early Land Records of Boston and Charlestown, Mass., in Boston, Registry Dept. Records, Vol 3, p 27 and 101, show Thomas Grover was a resident of Charlestown as early as 1638-39, and a property owner in 1640. Records of early Charlestown show Thomas's home was located where the present streets of Bow, Main and Prescott adjoin in the old Charlestown section, (near the present Navy Yard).

He was a "planter" or farmer in the Charlestown-Malden area, and died at Malden 28 October 1661. His will named his wife, Elizabeth, and "eldest son" Lazarus, and most of the elder children. The widow and son Lazarus were named joint administrators of the father's estate, and there appears to have been several minor children left when the father died, October 1661, for in April 1674 (14 years after Thomas' death), the widow, Elizabeth Smith Grover, daughter of Matthew and Jane Smith, married Philip Atwood, a "planter" of Malden.

Court records show that Lazarus was then made sole administrator of his father's estate, and also "guardian of his minor brothers", to assure their receiving their shares of the father's estate. (Note that an epidemic took many lives during 1674).

This will of Thomas Grover, who died October 1661 at Malden, named several of his children: Lazarus, Thomas, Andrew, Elizabeth and John, but did not name the last three minor children namely, Simon, Mathew and Stephen. These latter are, however, believed to be children of our Thomas Grover and Elizabeth, as noted below, together with the repetition of given names found in the father's and grandfather's families in England; also, Thomas appears to have been the only possible father of these young Grover boys, according to their ages, approximated from marriage or other records, etc.

The inventory of Thomas Grover's estate showed a dwelling house and 45 acres of land then valued at 157 Pounds after all debts were paid. This was, evidently broken up into shares of 5 acres for each child, (except Lazarus, who as the eldest son received a double portion). The widow, Elizabeth, received the dwelling house with all furniture and household goods and the children each then received a single portion.

Grace had died in 1658. When Andrew, John and Elizabeth died in early 1674, their estates were inventoried and each showed a 5-acre parcel of property, evidently from their father's estate. It thus appears that the father's estate was divided into 9 parts of 5 acres each. Also, though Mathew is not named in Thomas's will, a probate record located in the Middlesex County, Mass., (deeds, Book of Grantors, Book 7 p 170) shows the sale, by Mathew, of a small piece of land in Malden town, to a Mr. John Greenland Jr. 29 May 1675, for the sum of One Pound, and this deed of record is signed by Mathew Grover, and also bears the signature of

Lazarus Grover (by mark), though the latter is not named or mentioned within the body of the deed.

From court records we know that Lazarus and his mother were joint-administrators of the estate in October 1661, and we also find that in April 1675, when the widow, Elizabeth, remarried to Philip Atwood, (after 14 years as a widow), that Lazarus was then made sole administrator of his father's estate, which had not been completely settled at that time. Also, Lazarus was then made "Guardian of his minor brother's" to insure their receiving their proper shares of the father's estate. This bears out our implication, and our belief, that there were "minor children" left when Thomas died in 1661, and, that Mathew was one of these minor sons, a brother of Lazarus, and thus a son of Thomas and Elizabeth of Malden.

Authorities in Mass. and Utah have now carefully examined this document and the records, and have accepted it as sufficient proof of Mathew's parentage, in view of the large amount of research done on this subject and no other records found to the contrary. From all this evidence and careful evaluation, it appears Mathew was still a minor at the date of this sale (20 May 1675) and the courts and the buyer required not only Mathew's signature to the document, but also Lazarus as administrator and "guardian of his minor brothers", even though the document does not show this detailed explanation. Thus Mathew appears, beyond doubt, to have been a brother of Lazarus, and one of the minor sons of Thomas Grover and Elizabeth of Malden.

Note: Our ancestors grew up in conditions where people of early New England did not consider that a comfortable degree of warmth, while at public worship, was necessary or contributed much to learning or hearing of the gospel, even in those long and bitter-cold New England winters. The first stove found in a meetinghouse in Mass. was one installed in the First Congregational Church at Boston, 1773. Others afterwards followed their example. The Old South Church at Salem had their first stove, a brick Russian type, in 1812. Few now remember (1860) the general knocking of feet on cold days, and near the close of long sermons. (History of Salem, Mass. Hardy Folk. Those New England Ancestors.)

Among other curious customs, it was strictly against the law in early New England to celebrate Christmas in any way or manner. The exchanging of gifts, merry-making, eating mince pie, or trimming of any tree, or such acts, was punishable by law. They reasoned, in their peculiar way, that these customs had come down from the ancient Druids, who had been tree-worshippers and often performed human sacrifices, and from the old Danes and Norsemen who had invaded England long ago; such customs could surely not be Christian customs, and were therefore banned.

Salem and other communities passed laws in 1659, "for preventing disorders which arise in many places through observing such festivals as were superstitiously kept in other countries, to the great dishonor of God, and offence of others; it is ordered: 'That whosoever shall be observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forbearing labor, by feasting, or any other way, shall pay a fine for each such offence: 5 shillings, as a fine to the Country' "; (ref: Felt's 'Annals of Salem, Mass.'" Vol 2 P 621-22, Perley's History of Salem". Vol 2 P 177-78.) Eating of a mince-pie was of itself considered as sufficient evidence of feasting and celebrating the day, and thus made the party liable. Cromwell in England had passed a similar law in 1645.

Taken from "Our First Known Ancestors.", by Joel Grover, Family genealogist, Pub. 1959-60
Retyped by Idonna Murray, December 2003.

William Nickerson

&

Ann Busby

Family

Chart 42 - #2 & 3

Family Group Record- 1572

Page 1 of 2

Husband William NICKERSON-3499				
Born	16 Oct 1604	Place	Norwich, Norfolk, England	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	24 Jun 1605	Place	Norwich, Norfolk, England	Baptized 7 May 1928
Died	8 Sep 1690	Place	Chatham (Monomoi), Massachusetts.	Endowed 16 May 1928
Buried	Abt 1689	Place	Burial Hill, Ma Now Chatham, Port, MassachusettsM	SealPar 21 Mar 1956
Married	1627	Place	England	SealSp 6 Oct 1961 LANGE
Husband's father	William NICKERSON-3670			MRIN: 1682
Husband's mother	Alice -3671			

Wife Anne BUSBY-3500				
Born	1607/1608	Place	Norwich, Norfolk, Eng.	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.	2 Feb 1608	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable Massachusetts	Baptized 24 Jan 1927
Died	18 May 1686	Place	Chatham (Monomoi), Massachusetts.	Endowed 24 Mar 1927
Buried		Place		SealPar 19 Apr 1957
Wife's father	Nicholas BUSBY-3675			MRIN: 1683
Wife's mother	Bridget COCKE-3676			

Children	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
-----------------	------------------------------------	---------------------	--------

1	M	Nicholas NICKERSON-3389		
	Born	10 Aug 1628	Place	Norwich, Norfolk, England
	Chr.	10 Aug 1628	Place	Norwich, Norfolk, England
	Died		Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Mary DARBY-3390		MRIN: 1525
	Married	1655	Place	Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts
	Spouse	Esther BASSETT-4100		MRIN: 1571
	Married		Place	

2	F	Elizabeth NICKERSON-3503		
	Born	1 Jan 1629	Place	" , " , "
	Chr.	1 Jan 1630	Place	Of Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts
	Died	3 May 1706	Place	Monomoi, Barnstable, Massachusetts
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Robert ELDRED-4191		MRIN: 1685
	Married	31 Oct 1649	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts
			SealSp	6 Oct 1955

3	M	Robert NICKERSON-3505		
	Born	27 Nov 1631	Place	" , " , "
	Chr.	27 Nov 1631	Place	Of Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts
	Died	5 Apr 1710	Place	Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Rebecca COLE-4192		MRIN: 1686
	Married	1685	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts
			SealSp	

4	M	Thomas NICKERSON-3506		
	Born	10 Jan 1633	Place	Norwich, Norfolk, England
	Chr.	10 Jan 1633/1634	Place	St. Peters Perno, Norfolk, England
	Died	21 Feb 1633/1634	Place	Norwich, Norfolk, England
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Unmarried -3504		MRIN: 659
	Married		Place	
			SealSp	

5	F	Anne NICKERSON-4194		
	Born	7 May 1635	Place	Norwich, Norfolk, England
	Chr.	7 May 1635	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts
	Died	1680/1681	Place	Monomoi, Barnstable, Massachusetts
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Trustum HEDGES-4193		MRIN: 1688
	Married	20 Oct 1657	Place	Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts
			SealSp	7 Apr 1995 JRIVE

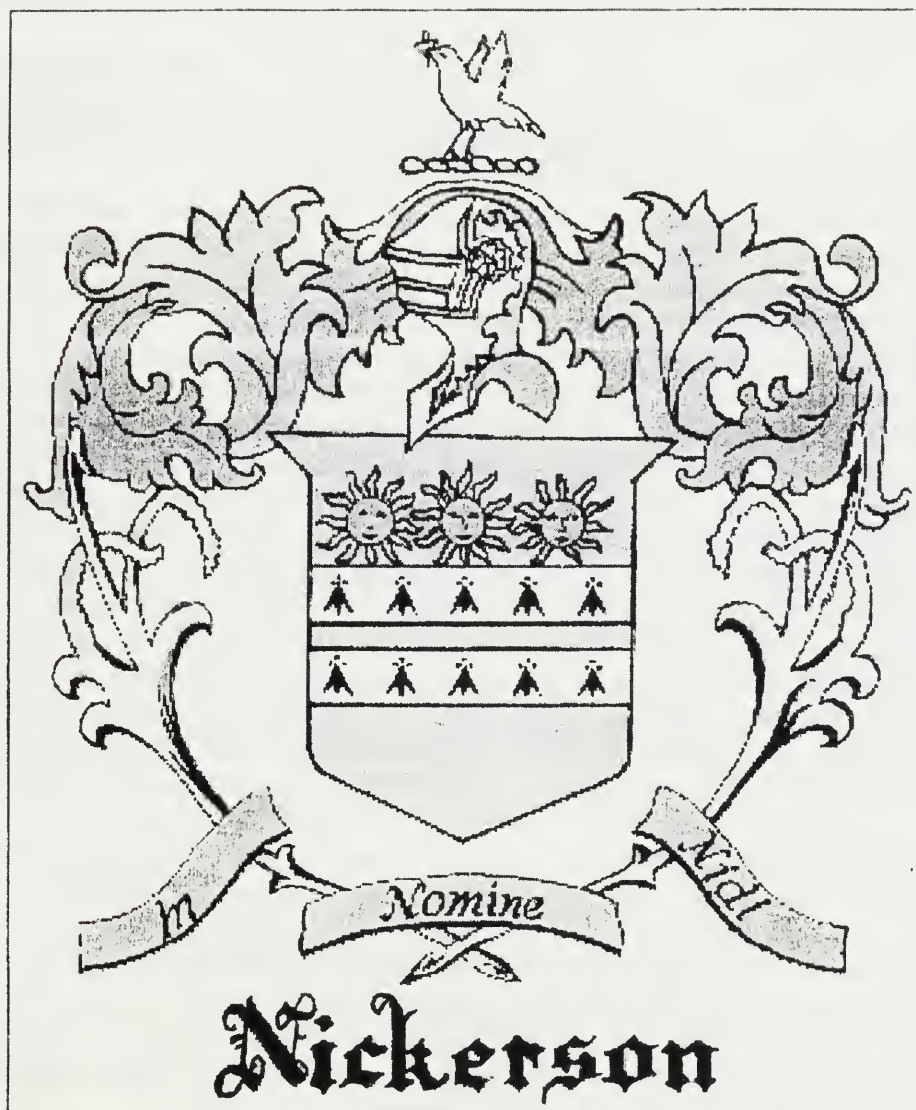
6	M	Samuel NICKERSON-3508		
	Born	1638	Place	Of Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts
	Chr.		Place	
	Died	1719	Place	Mass
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse	Mary BELL-4196		MRIN: 1690
	Married	1660	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts
			SealSp	

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Family Group Record- 1572

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Husband		William NICKERSON-3499			
Wife		Anne BUSBY-3500			
Children List each child in order of birth.			LDS ordinance dates		Temple
6	M	Samuel NICKERSON-3508			
		Spouse Mary BELL-3612		MRIN: 1691	
		Married	Place	SealSp	
7	M	John NICKERSON-3509			
		Born	1640	Place	Of Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts
		Chr.		Place	
		Died	1735	Place	Mass
		Buried		Place	
		Spouse Sarah WILLIAMS-4197		MRIN: 1692	
		Married		Place	Barnstable, Barnstable, Massachusetts
				SealSp	2 Oct 1997 SEATT
8	F	Sarah NICKERSON-3510			
		Born	1644	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts
		Chr.		Place	
		Died		Place	Chatham, Monomoi, Massachusetts
		Buried		Place	
		Spouse Nathaniel COVELL-4198		MRIN: 1693	
		Married	4 Jul 1663	Place	Chatham, Barnstable, Massachusetts
				SealSp	10 Apr 1956 SLAKE
9	M	William NICKERSON-3511			
		Born	1 Jun 1646	Place	Barnstable, Barnstable, Massachusetts
		Chr.	1 Jun 1646	Place	Barnstable, Barnstable, Massachusetts
		Died	7 Apr 1716	Place	Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts
		Buried		Place	
		Spouse Mercy WILLIAMS-4199		MRIN: 1694	
		Married	30 Nov 1668	Place	Chatham, Barnstable, Massachusetts
				SealSp	
10	M	Joseph NICKERSON-3512			
		Born	Dec 1647	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts
		Chr.	16 Dec 1647	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts
		Died	1725/1731	Place	Harwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts
		Buried		Place	
		Spouse Ruhamah JONES-4200		MRIN: 1695	
		Married	1667	Place	Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts
				SealSp	19 Mar 1998 BOISE
		Spouse Unknown		MRIN: 1696	
		Married		Place	
				SealSp	



AN HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE NICKERSON COAT-OF-ARMS

From the Latin "Nidus", from the Scandinavian "Nicker, Nykei, Nicor or Nykor", from the French "Niche", all meaning recess or hollow place in a wall for a vase or statue, our ancient name began. It first appeared in England, via Flanders, with William The Conqueror in 1066 when the first-born son was known as the "son of Niche". In the 16th century, variations occurred in the spelling, appearing in known records as Nickisson, Nickason, Nickinson, Nichols, Nicholson and Nixon. By 1600 most of the families seem to have adopted Nickerson, Nicholson or Nixon.

In 1522 a Nicholson Nyker was admitted a freeman in Norwich, England. Perhaps our earliest association with this name and a coat-of-arms, is to be found in the quaint church yard burial ground at Frenze, 20 miles from the birthplace of William, our common ancestor. Here, on a slab, ever so faint, is found the shield and figures as we know them.

Now, the yeomanry and worsted weavers, as a class, were not considered armigerous, and there is no reason to suppose that William and his grandfathers were exceptions to this custom. But his forbear, who was the owner of the Manor of Frenze, most certainly was laid to rest beneath his coat-of-arms.

Primarily this is pictured as the basic shield - shaped from the bodily contour it once protected containing the charges, in this case being the three suns in gold splendor, signifying glory and honor, on a field of blue with two bars of ermine representing dignity. The helmet with visor closed indicated an earlier bearer to be a Lord (France). The mantling represents the flowing cloaks worn in heavy weather. The coloring comes from the main color of the shield as well as the metals used. The crest is the dove with olive branch perched on a rope of boiled leather, denoting strength. At the base of the supporters are quills signifying learned men. No other motto is known but the Latin, which simply states "By the name of Nickerson".

Communication with the College of Arms in London reveals that no arms had been recorded in the name of Nickerson. A pedigree for the family of Nicholson was confirmed 7 September 1596. The arms confirmed were blazoned azure, two bars ermine in chief, three suns in splendor, etcetera. Our right to them has never been established. It surely looks as though a Nicholson beat a Nickerson to the Armory, and from that time we have used a variant of the one recorded.

John Coles and son, 1780-1845, itinerant American artists, using John Guillenm's "A Display of Herald", are responsible for the old paintings and engravings of our Coat-of-Arms found in Cape Cod homes. There are evidences of their embellishing their art work to suit the owner, establishing to some degree, an art form authentic to the American tradition.

If we were to establish that our name originally was Nicholson, or were willing to accept Nickerson as a variant of Nicholson, we would be properly registered in the College of Arms and entitled to one so recorded. The name Nicholson is common to the Scottish border but not in the area of our William "The Immigrant" and his antecedents.

And so we come to the twentieth century where the coat-of-arms, originally a light tunic worn over battle armor, decorated with family symbols, and serving to identify friend from foe, has become more a piece of decor, proudly displayed on walls, mantles, bookplates and stationery, to show that our instinctive love for family is still strong and enduring.

Pauline Nickerson Kennedy

THE NICKERSON FAMILY

THE DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM NICKERSON

1604 - 1689

FIRST SETTLER OF CHATHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

PARTS I, II & III

The first six generations
with vital statistics of the seventh generation.

the combined 2nd edition with corrections

by

Pauline Wixon Derick, Chairman, Genealogy Committee

with

Gertrude M. James & Barbara E. Goward

-:-

Elbert. O. Derick,
Editing & Formatting

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EXPLANATORY NOTES

CHATHAM – MONOMOIT - In many source records and accounts, and also in this genealogy, the names Chatham and Monomoit (variations), are used interchangeably. This applies even to some entries dated before 1712, when Chatham was so named.

BREWSTER was the North Precinct of Harwich until 1803. Nevertheless, the "Brewster Church" often referred to was the Harwich Parish Church before that date.

LOST RECORDS – The earliest records of Yarmouth (which included the present Dennis towns) were lost in a fire in 1677. Many records of the town and county of Barnstable were lost when the County Court House burned in 1827.

DOUBLE DATES - These are frequently used – for example - : February 20, 1696-7. In 1752 England adopted the Gregorian calendar in which the year begins on January first. Prior to that, the year was considered to begin on March 25. Therefore we find that February 20 would fall in 1696 by the old calendar, but in 1697 by the present one.

FIFTH GENERATION - To provide further links for your search, the vital statistics we now have for the fifth generation have been included, pending the full publication.

A NICKERSON FAMILY CHART INDEX is added to facilitate your references.

REFERENCES – A complete bibliography of sources will be found at the back of each section of the book. Pertinent references are noted at the end of each family outline.

LAND DIVISIONS – approximate, by present day maps:

The Quason Purchase of 1713-14 – bounded on the north by Long Pond, on the east by Brewster-Chatham Rd. and Depot Road, on the south by Route 28, and on the east by Route 124. The Little Quason Division of 1730, now East Harwich – bounded on the north by Pleasant Bay Road, on the east by Pleasant Bay, on the south by Bay Road and on the west by Brewster-Chatham Road. The Crocker Neck Division, now West Harwich – the area encircled by Swan Pond, Herring River and Nantucket Sound.

(This page is retyped from page 9 of The Nickerson Family book.)

EARLY CAPE COD TOWNS

SANDWICH, the oldest town, was settled in 1637 and incorporated in 1639. The history of this town embraces 48 years preceding the formulation of Barnstable County. It technically included the town of BOURNE, which was also settled in 1637 but was not incorporated until 1884.

BARNSTABLE, the County seat, originally laid out in 1639, was incorporated in the same year. It has remained nearly the same. When the Court House burned in 1827, many valuable records were lost.

YARMOUTH became a permanently authorized settlement and was incorporated in 1639. Records of this town were burned in 1677, destroying 40 years of early accounts. It originally included a small part of Barnstable until 1641, a small edge of Brewster (then Sautucket), and the town of DENNIS, which was incorporated in 1793.

HARWICH was settled in 1653 and incorporated in 1694. It originally encompassed the whole territory from Cape Cod Bay south to the Sound, and from Yarmouth (now Dennis) easterly to Eastham, Pleasant Bay and Monomoit (now Chatham). In 1772 the southeast area (now South Orleans) was set off to Eastham. The North Precinct was incorporated as the town of BREWSTER in 1803.

CHATHAM – Indian name Monomoyick or Monomoit (various spellings) – was settled by William Nickerson in 1656 and established as a constablewick in 1679. The town was incorporated and named Chatham in 1712.

EASTHAM – originally called Nauset, was officially settled in 1644 and was incorporated in 1646. It included the present towns of EASTHAM, WELLFLEET which was incorporated in 1763, and ORLEANS, incorporated in 1797.

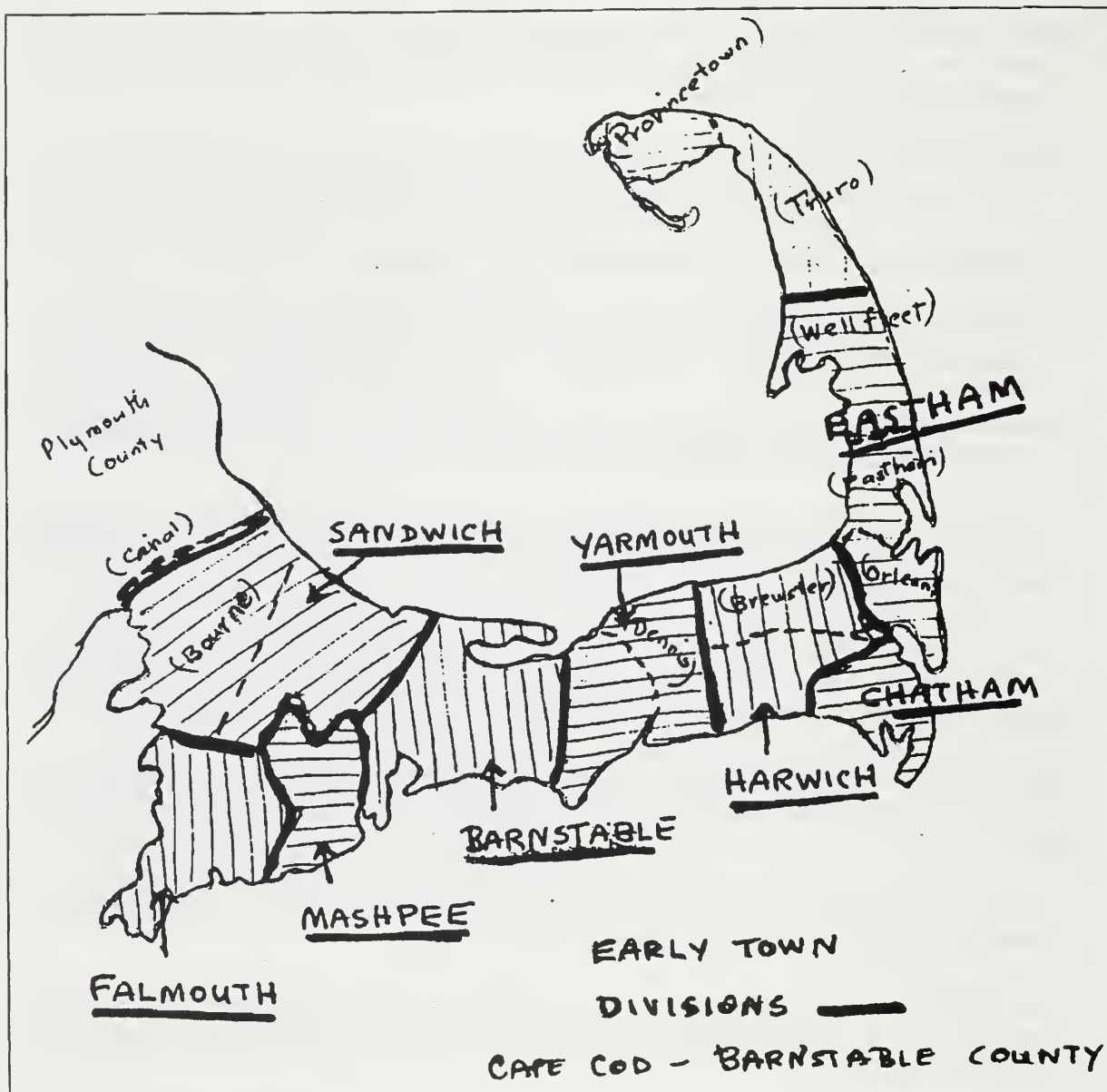
PROVINCETOWN, The Cape Tip, was inhabited in 1700 and settled as a village about 1714 when a municipal government was established. It was incorporated as a town in 1727.

TRURO, originally called Pamet, was sparsely settled in 1670. It was incorporated as a town in 1709 although some records commenced in 1700.

MASHPEE, an Indian community, was constituted a separate “plantation” in 1763, and was subject to a government by commissioners. In 1834 it was incorporated as a district, and as a town, in 1870.

FALMOUTH, the southernmost section extending north to Sandwich (now Bourne), was settled by official permission in 1661, and received full incorporation as a township in 1686.

(This is retyped from page 19 from The Nickerson Family book.)



WILLIAM NICKERSON

WILLIAM NICKERSON, born 1604, Norwich, England, son of William and Alice (____) Nickerson; died between 30 August 1689 and 8 September 1690 at Monomoit, Mass., and is buried at Burial Hill, now Chatham Port, Mass.

He married about 1627 ANNE BUSBY, born 1607-08 in Norwich; daughter of Nicholas and Bridget (Cocke) Busby; died after 18 May 1686 at Monomoit and is probably buried near William. William was a tailor apprentice to his father in 1621 and was admitted a worsted weaver and freeman in Norwich 18 May 1632. He and his family sailed from Yarmouth, England, 15 April 1637 on the ship John and Dorothy, arriving at Salem, Mass., 20 June 1637. Where the family lived for a few years is not known, but in 1641 they moved to Yarmouth, Mass. He first bought land at Monomoit from the Indian Sagamore Mattaquason in 1656 and a few years later, moved from Yarmouth with his children's families to begin the settlement of the present Chatham in the area which is now Chatham Port.

NOTE: A detailed account of his life, his affairs and his land acquisitions is given in an introductory chapter.

Children: For the first five, baptism dates, Norwich, are given:

- *Nicholas, 10 August 1628.
- Elizabeth, 1 January 1629-30.
- Robert, 27 November 1631.
- Thomas, 10 January 1633-4.
- Anne, 7 May 1635.
- Samuel, born about 1638 in New England.
- John, born about 1640 in New England.
- Sarah, born about 1644, Yarmouth, Mass.
- William, born June 1646, Yarmouth.
- Joseph, born December 1647, Yarmouth.

(Retyped from page 23 in The Descendants of William Nickerson book.)

*Our direct line ancestor.

WILLIAM NICKERSON "THE IMMIGRANT"

From the papers of Warren Sears Nickerson

(1880-1966) (P.)

1604 WILLIAM NICKERSON, first of the name in this country, was born in Norwich, Norfolk, England about 1604. He was a weaver by trade and no doubt belonged to the Weaver's Guild of Norwich. He signed himself as a "Weaver" long after he came to America, and practiced his trade to some extent. About 1630 he married Anne, the daughter of Nicholas and Bridget (Cocke) Busby, who was then about 22 years old. She had been baptized at St. Mary Coslany, Norwich, England, 2 February 1607/8.

1637 On account of the persecutions of Bishop Wren, of Norfolk, whose zealous efforts against non-conformists drove over 3000 small craftsmen out of the country, William decided to go to America with his family, and their examination just before their departure from England reads thus: "The examination of William Nickerson of Norwich, in Norfolk, weaver, aged 33, and Anne, his wife, aged 28, with four children, Nicho, Robartt, Elizabeth, Anne, are desirous to go to Boston in New England there to inhabit. April 8, 1637." (Hottens History of Immigrants). They had five other children born to them in America: Samuel, John, Sarah, William, and Joseph.

They sailed from Yarmouth, England, April 15, 1637, on the Ship John and Dorothy, Capt. William Andrews, Master, accompanied by the consort Rose, commanded by the Captain's son. With them sailed his wife's parents, and all the Nickerson children. In the same party was 18 year old Samuel Lincoln, the ancestor of Abraham Lincoln, and also of Joseph Lincoln, the famous author of Cape Cod stories. They arrived in Salem, Massachusetts, in New England June 20, 1637.

1638 May 2, 1638, William Nickerson took the oath of a free-man at Boston, though it was that he was living in Watertown with his wife's people who came there after a brief stay in Newbury, Massachusetts. (Hawes, Cape Cod Library I #102)

1640 Dec. 1, 1640, he was proposed as a free-man at the Plymouth Colony Court, evidently planning to settle in the jurisdiction of the Old Colony rather than in that of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. (Ibid.)

1641 He took the oath of fidelity June 1, 1641, and on the same date he was on the grand jury and was propounded to be a free-man at the next court, being described as of Yarmouth. (Ibid.) Evidently he moved his family to Yarmouth about this time. His house and farm were near Folland's Pond (then known as Little Bass Pond) at the head of Bass River. When he later moved to Monomoyick (Chatham), he sold his Yarmouth farm to James Matthews, and the deed thereof, as still in the Amos Otis papers as late as 1864.

1641/2 With others he was complained of March 1, 1641, as a "Scoffer and jeerer of religion", which was true to his spirit of a non-conformist. Several times in the next twenty years he was in trouble with the church, and very likely that had much to do with

his decision to move into the wilderness of Monomoy. His trouble with the minister seemed in no way to affect his standing as a citizen, because he continued to be chosen to responsible civil offices as long as he remained in Yarmouth.

1643/4 He was among those between 16 and 60 able to bear arms in Yarmouth. Was chosen on the committee headed by Captain Myles Standish to settle disputes over land boundaries which had become acute in Yarmouth. (Hawes # 102)

1648 May 14, 1648, in the final allotment of lands at Yarmouth by the Standish Land Court, 10 acres of upland and 6 acres of meadow were laid out to him at Little Bass Pond ("toward the South sea", the record reads). This was the farm he had lived on for about 8 years and he also had purchased 6 acres of meadow in "Nobscusset Meadows", now known as Hockanom.

1656 Prior to or early in 1656, Nickerson had bought of the Indian Chief Mattaquason and John Quason, his son, a tract of land at Monomoy without the consent of the authorities, which was contrary to a law of June 6, 1643, and he had obtained no deed thereof.

This was the law:

"Whereas it is holden very unlawful and of dangerous consequence and it hath beene the constand custom from our first beginning

That no person or persons have or ever did purchase Rent or hire any lands herbage wood or tymber of the Natives but by the Magistrates consent. It is therefore enacted by the court that if any person or persons do here-after purchase rent or hyre any land herbage wood or tymber of any of the Natives in any place within this Government without the consent & assent of the Court Every such person or persons shall forfeit five pounds for every acre wch shall be so purchased hyred rented and taken And for wood & tymber to pay five tymes the value thereof to be levied to the Colonies use." (II Plym. Col. Recs. 41)

June 3, 1656, this matter was brought before the court:

"Att this court William Nicarson appeered, being summoned to answare for his buying of land of the Indians, contrary to order of the Court, and for selling of a boat to the Indians, against a warrant directed to Yarmouth strictly prohibiting the same, having left the boate to bee the Indians; concerning his breach of order in buying of land, hee lyeth under the fine and penalty expressed in the order for the breach thereof; and for his contempt of the warrant, he is disfranchised his freedom." His purchase was again before the Court June 3, 1657:

"In answare unto a petition preferred to the court by William Nicarson, desiring to have liberty to enjoy the land hee purchased att Mannamoiett, -

The court have ordered, that the said land shall be viewed by some that shall be deputed; and afterwards, upon their report to the court, hee is to have a competency or proportion out of it allowed unto him, and then to resigne up the remainder unto the court"" (Hawes # 102) [sic]

1657 William Nickerson, giving the facts about their return and stay in Boston: "My wife came to Boston the 1st of March 1657 and my wife did sarves to her father and mother till the later end of August following, and then hur father departed this life. And since their fathers death, my wife have done sarves to her mother daily and watching with them in the night, as their necessities called for untell hur mother departed this life: which was in July last 1660. All which time my wife did sarve to her father and mother, and the time being somed up it contains three years and four months or there aboute".

1661/2 Prior to January 5, 1661/2 William Nickerson was back in Yarmouth with his family. Probably his older sons had been keeping his farm going for him in his absence. On November 27, he sold his Boston property to Phillip Gibbs for 150 pounds. Apparently William did not thrive in the environment of a city, and I think he passed this reaction along to his descendants in full measure.

He acted on the assumption that he had the right to the land, as appears by the deed to his daughter Elizabeth – "Elizabeth Eldred" – forty acres of upland and ten acres of meadow at the "Oyster Pond Furlong", out of the purchase he had made in 1656 of Sagamore Mattaquason at Monomoy. This was probably the first deed ever executed of land in Chatham, Massachusetts.

The First Deed of Monomoit Lands Ever Executed

(Covenants Omitted)

To all Christian people to whom this present writing shall come, know ye that I, William Nickerson of Yarmouth in ye jurisdiction of New Plymouth in New England for divers good causes and considerations, here unto moving have given and granted and by these presents do give and grant unto my daughter Elizabeth Eldred fourty acres of upland and ten acres of meadow lands out of ye lands that I purchased by ye Indian Sagamore Mattaquason at Monomoy and there about, part of ye lands that I purchased by ye Oyster pond forlonge; And ye rest of ye lands to be laid out as convenient as may be for their use. To have and to hold to them and their heirs for ever by these presents have given and granted, aliened, enfeoffed, set over and confirmed unto ye sd Elizabeth Eldred, her heirs and assigns for ever, all that part of upland and meadow lands lying and being as above sd with all ye privileges and appeerces unto ye same above sd meadows and uplands belonging and all ye estate, right, title, interest, properties, use, possessions, claim and demandent soever of him ye said William Nickerson in or to ye same or any part of pcel thereof. To have and to hold ye sd pcels of uplands and meadow parts modities in and by these presents given and granted in and by these presents expressed to be given and granted unto ye sd Elizabeth Eldred and her heirs for ever

I witness whereof ye sd William Nickerson has hereunto set his hand and seal ye fifteenth day of January in ye thirteenth year of ye Reign of our Sovereign Lord King Charles the Second and in the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred and sixty one.

Signed sealed and delivered

William Nickerson

In ye presents of us

and his (seal) seal

Sarah Nickerson

William Nickerson, Junr

The 17 January 1682 ye above named William Nickerson senr made his appearance and acknowledged this above written to be his act and deed.

And likewise hath given unto ye sd Elizabeth Eldred, to her and her heirs and assigns forever liberty to feed cattel in ye other of his lands according to proportions before me.

John Freeman assistant

Examined and duly compared with ye original and entered ye 25th July 1695.

The above and within written is a true copy as appears of record compared. 2nd book foli 14.

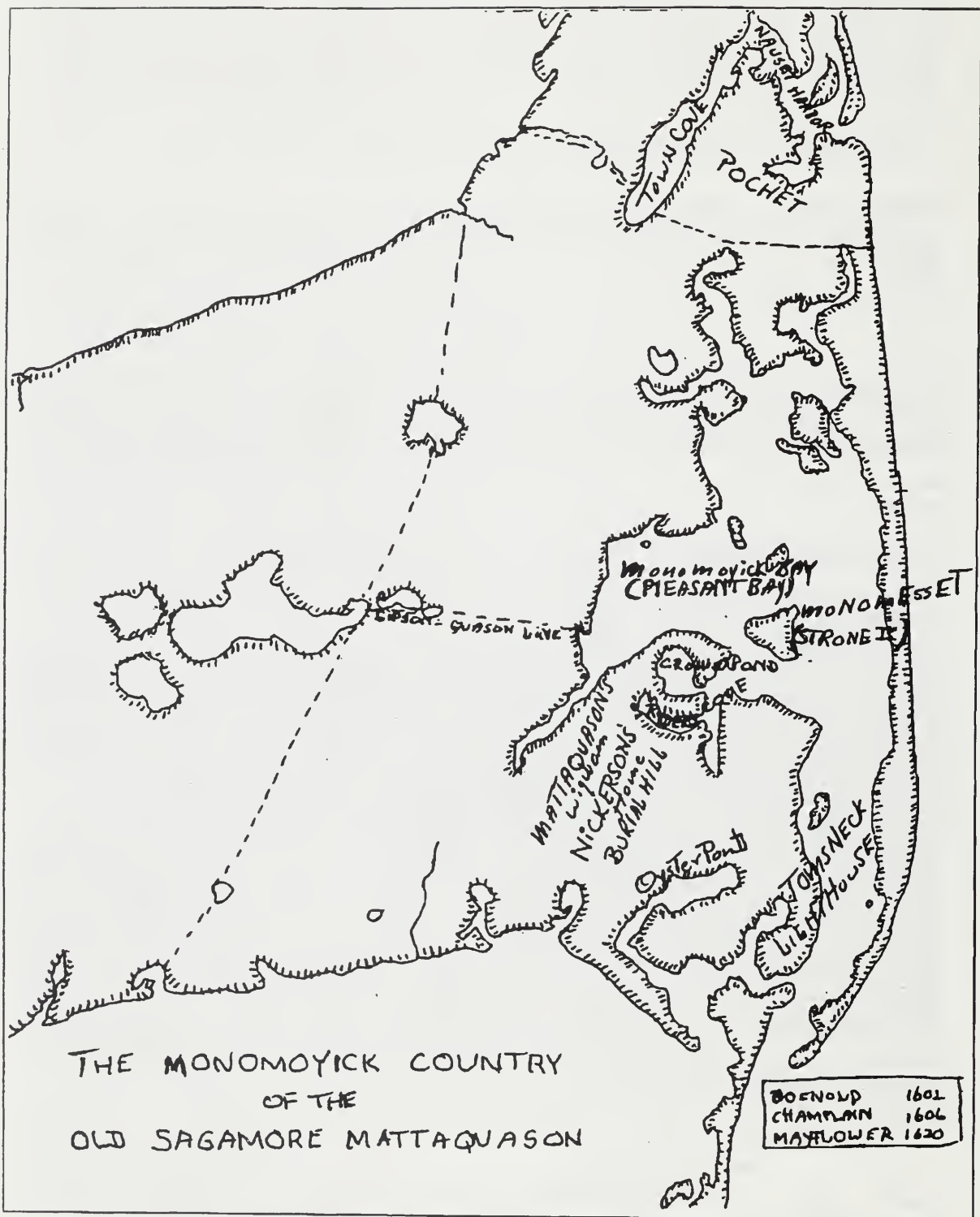
Pr me John Thacher, Regr. (A) [sic]

The land deed to Elizabeth Eldred, daughter of William Nickerson, was only a part of the thousands of acres he had purchased, beginning about 1656, from the Indian Sagamore Mattaquason, who had accepted in pay cows, cloth, wampum, and other trade goods. Together they staked out the metes and bounds, some of which are landmarks to this day; but the Sagamore could give no written deed because the Plymouth real estate operators had passed a law that no Indian could sell property without the consent of the Colony. Nickerson claimed that the land was the Indian's to do with as he saw fit, but it took him twenty years and a substantial kick-back to the speculators before Mattaquason was allowed to set his hand to a deed.

Regardless of the law, the settler moved in and built his cabin in the field across the highway to the south of the present Christopher Ryder House in Chathamport. According to tradition, the Old Sagamore's lodge stood a short distance to the north. They were about of an age; and here these two old men, the red man and the white, lived out their days as good friends and neighbors, always carrying out their word-of-mouth agreements as man to man despite the shenanigans of the political landsharks in Plymouth.

The Old Sagamore went to his Happy Hunting Ground during the winter of 1682/3, followed in a few years by the old pioneer. Mattaquason left a son Towsowet, alias John Quason, and three daughters known to our forefathers as Cussen's Squaw, Old Skinnicut's Wife, and Sarah. He had already deeded the Neck where Chatham Light stands to Cussen's Squaw, Old Skinnicut's Wife, a large tract in South Harwich around the pond which still bears the name of her husband, and to Sarah what is known as Old Harbor, in Chatham. The remainder of his land fell to Towsowet. My father, Warren Jensen Nickerson, was born on the north side of Round Cove in East Harwich in the original Wequassett House which stands on land that has never been out of our family since it was bought of Towsowet.

1663 July 4, 1663 William Nickerson presented a petition to the Plymouth Colony Court for permission to settle a township at Monomoick, now Chatham.



1664 In the spring of this year, William Nickerson, The Immigrant, being then about sixty years old but still physically and mentally rugged, left the comparatively settled community of Yarmouth and with his wife, all of his children except Nicholas, and his goods and cattle, struck out into the then unbroken wilderness of Monomoick. His house spot is in the valley northwest of the head of Ryder's Cove in Chathamport, just above the Spring-hole northeast of the electric light transformer.

Although the title of his land was in dispute with the Colonial Authorities and continued to be for many years longer - he must have been reasonably confident that eventually it would come clear, because his sons and daughters cleared farms and built homes of their own on his purchase. There were Robert, Anne, Elizabeth, Samuel, John, Sarah and William and possibly others. These were the first settlers there.

1665 This year he purchased a large tract of land on the west side of Pleasant Bay (the Old Monomoyick Bay of the Indian), where I was born and where my father, grandfather, and great grandfather were born and lived out their lives. Because of his trouble at this particular time, he never secured title to this tract except from the Indians. Josiah Cooke purchased the same land of other Indians and his title was cleared, but by the marriage of Cooke's grandchildren to those of Nickerson, it came into the Nickerson family finally. My Nick Shack on the west shore of Pleasant Bay stands on this land today.

1672 In order to obtain clear title to the lands he had purchased from the Quason Indians, William finally brought suit in the March Court against Sagamore Mattaquason for withholding the deeds. The Old Sagamore and the Immigrant lived peaceably side by side, the chief's wigwam standing only a short distance from the cabin of the settler, and apparently this suit made no change in their amicable relation. Evidently it brought the long standing misunderstanding to a head, because soon afterward not only were the Indian deeds secured, but a payment of 90 pounds to the Royal Grantees, the clouded title became clear, and he was free to dispose of it as he saw fit.

1674 Now that the Indian title to the land was extinguished and his title from the British Crown was legally established, he transferred the title of forty acres of upland and ten acres of meadow to each of his children, undoubtedly they having already built and lived on their farms all through the Court proceedings, and helped to defray the expenses and costs of securing the titles. His daughter Elizabeth, the wife of Robert Eldred, had her farm just north of the Oyster Pond, Anne, the wife of Tristram Hedges, was located at Harding's Beach Neck, then known as Ragged Neck. Sarah who married Nathaniel Covell, built near the Spring at the head of Crow's Pond, while Samuel's house stood just north of it. Joseph's farm was where the late Osborn Nickerson place is, and John's was south of the Old Chatham Burial Ground near the late Stephen Emery's place. It is not clear where Robert located but I believe somewhere around the Head of Oyster Pond. My direct ancestor, William the Second, the namesake of the Immigrant, settled first near Samuel's, but soon removed to Cotch-pin-coote, now Old Harbor, where his descendants may still be found. Thus for over 20 years, William, the Immigrant, and his good wife Anne, lived on their farm at Monomoyick, with all their children around them (except Nicholas who lived and died in Yarmouth). The Rev. Joseph Lord, early minister at Chatham, wrote in his diary that the Immigrant "in his lifetime, was ye father of ye place

and ye inhabitants of it were his children, either by consanguinity or affinity, and he exercised as a teacher (i.e. religious teacher) among them.” For nearly twenty years hardly another family entered this domain and their settlement was more like a Clan than a New England township.

1675 He had trouble about his boundaries, which was brought before the Court June 1, of that year.

1678/9 March 29, 1678/9, and Aug. 16, 1681, he obtained other deeds of the Indians. With these he had purchased in all a domain of 4,000 acres within the present bounds of Chatham (Hawes # 102)

1686 February 12, 1686 William the Immigrant conveyed to his daughter Sarah Covell, whose husband had died about four years previously, all his remaining property of every name and description. Evidently, the widow Covell, after her husband's death, had come to live with her father and mother, who were getting well along in years, and apparently this arrangement was made in repayment for an agreement that Sarah would live with and care for them during their remaining days. Probably her mother was already very poorly, because she passed away very soon after this time, apparently in the same year – about seventy-five years old. After his wife's death, the old man, realizing, that his own days would be few in the land, and deeming the management of his farm and large land holdings would be quite a task for his daughter Sarah who had a large family of children of her own, they jointly conveyed to his son William (the Second) an interest in all the lands purchased or improved, save only his home farm to which Sarah retained sole title. The Neck of Land known as Monomesset, where the Naval Station stood in World War 1, including Great Point up as far as Crow's Pond was deeded in fee simple to William (Second).

1689/90 Having set his house in order, the sturdy old pioneer passed away sometime between August 30, 1689, and September 8, 1690, the exact date being, so far, unknown. He was about 86 years old, and was buried on the little hill just south of his house, by the side of his beloved wife. This burial plot, as laid out by William Nickerson, the Immigrant, himself, was later deeded to the town of Chatham by his daughter Sarah.

Thus passed a man of intelligence, education and great energy and strength of will. The difficulties of planting a frontier settlement in the wilderness would have appeared insuperable to most men of sixty. His indomitable will and perseverance were exemplified in the spirit with which he fought through the Courts to final victory to acquire undisputed title to his lands. His expressed principle was: “For I desire not to wrong any man of his just rights, nor would I be wronged myself.”

“A record of the bounds that was laid out by Mr. William Nickerson, Sr. deceased for a burying place, sd percall of land was allowed for that purpose forever and accordingly set out and allowed by Mrs. Sarah Covell, widow, the bounds as followeth; Bounded easterly upon a hay way that parts the land of Joseph Covell and the land that was Jeremiah Nickersons, the north bound is upon Joseph Covell tell it comes to the decent or

LANDS PURCHASED BY
WILLIAM NICKERSON (1)
Adapted from The History of Chatham

- ① Deed of 1672
- ② Deed of 1672
- ③ Deed of 1679
- ④ Deed of 1682

A. MONOMESSET NECK
(Nickerson's Neck)

B. Lands retained by the
Indians, Not purchased by William.

C. OYSTER POND

D. RAGGED NECK
(Harding's Neck)



Present names, if different,
are in parentheses.

brow of a hill as sd Joseph Covell dich now runs the wester bounds is upon the land that was emphraim Covell from dich to a rack lying on the Southers side of sd hill, the Souther bounds is upon sd emphraim land to the first specified hay way which is sd emphraims known bounds. The reng is one the brow of the hill as sd Joseph Covells renges one the other side.” (Town Records 1715). When William Sr. died his daughter Sarah Covell was the sole owner of his home farm. (A) [sic]

Through the years, the hill where our progenitor is supposedly buried has been called Burial Hill or Pleasant Hill, with a view from the top that is delightful, overlooking Ryder’s Cove. The only slate gravestones now standing are those of several members of the Ryder family.

A memorial tablet to honor William Nickerson, founder of the beautiful town of Chatham, at the elbow of Cape Cod, was placed there in 1915 by the Honorable William Emery Nickerson of the 9th generation with the inscription of his lineage. He organized the Nickerson Family Association, at Chatham, on Saturday, June 19, 1897.

At the Chatham town hall there are letters written in 1924, by *William Emery Nickerson, concerning funds for the memorial.

Ruby Nickerson (Ryder) Sears

(This history is retyped by Nola Piquet Bryan from The Nickerson Family, The Descendants of William Nickerson, First Settler of Chatham, Massachusetts, pages 12 – 18, by Pauline Wixon Derick, Chairman, Genealogy Committee, with Gertrude M. James & Barbara E. Goward, Elbert O. Derick, editing & formatting, published and copyrighted by The Nickerson Family Association, Inc., 1997. Permission to use this information has been received from the Nickerson Family Association.

*An interesting note about William Emery Nickerson is that he was a quite renown man in Chatham, was an engineer, went to MIT, and created the first razor blade for the Gillette Company. (As told to Nola by Bert Derick, Feb. 2006)

THE (NICKERSON) FAMILY IN ENGLAND

THOMAS NICKERSON, born in Norwich, England, about 1515, was a plaintiff in Chancery in 1568, was buried at St. John's Timberhill, Norwich, February 25, 1584-5. He married MARGARET RUDD, daughter of Richard of Norwich; issue, a son:

THOMAS NICKERSON, born about 1542; was of St. John's Timberhill from 1567 to 1569, and was of St. Peter's Permontergate 1569 to 1600 and was buried there September 23, 1600. He married ALICE_____, who appears on St. John's Timberhill register 26 March 1567; was buried at St. Peter's Permontergate 6 June 1596; his son:

WILLIAM NICKERSON, baptized at St. Peter's Permontergate December 15, 1571; was taxed in St. Etheldred's Parish, Norwich on January 13, 1604-5. He was admitted a freeman December 8, 1620, and took his two sons, William and Richard, as apprentices in his business of tailoring on April 28, 1621. He died probably a few years later. No record of a will has been found, and the registers of St. Etheldred are lost; his son:

WILLIAM NICKERSON, born about 1604, was founder of the family in America, founder of the town of Chatham, Massachusetts, and is #1 in this genealogy.

(This is all of page 22 in The Descendants of William Nickerson, Part I.)

Descendants
Of
John Samuel Weekes
&
Ida Isabelle Grover

JOHN SAMUEL WEEKES & IDA ISABELLE GROVER
Descendants 2006

1. Marshall Leslie Weekes

2. Isabel & George Nelson

A. Ross & Beth Ricks Weekes

I. John Wayne & Janice Banta Weekes

a. Dani Janeal & Tad Rasmussen

aa. Zane

bb. Aiden

cc. Emily

b. Ronnie Lamar & Angela Jeffs Weekes

aa. Audree

bb. Riley

cc. Brandon

II. Blaine Theodore & Sharon Brown Weekes (Blaine deceased)

a. Shelly Nadine & Patrick Brubaker

aa. Ryan Scott

bb. Austin James

cc. Konner Patrick

b. Angelia Marie & Jeremy Kuntz

aa. McKaylee Marie

bb. Dakota

III. Norman Ross & Karen Jean Campbell Weekes

a. Steven Ross & Katherine Hileman Weekes / #1 Debbie Lewis
(divorced)

aa. Tacola Marie

bb. Augustus Ross (deceased)

cc. Mary Emeline

dd. Andrew Scott

ee. Devon Jacob

ff. Dillon Thomas

gg. Abigail Ann

hh. Dayton Tyler

b. Thomas Ray & Nickell Wood Weekes

aa. Logan Richard

bb. Asha Lyhae

cc. Brendan Rae

c. Troy Ron Weekes

- d. Christina Marie & Michael Pfaff
 - aa. Nickolas
 - bb. Kylacee
- IV. EvaLyn & Clarence (Rocky) Carpenter
- V. Elaine & Donald Woods
 - a. Travis & Heather Cash / #1 Season Murphy (divorced)
 - aa. Mariyah Dawn
 - bb. Melody Ann
 - cc. Michael Ross
 - dd. Matthew Nicholas
 - ee. Morgan Allen
 - b. StaciLyn & Steve Condon
 - aa. Brandon Rufus
 - bb. Tyler
 - cc. Alexander Scott
 - dd. Michelle Lyn
 - c. Violet Ranae
 - d. Jason Walter
 - e. Clint Matthew & Christina Lowry Woods
 - aa. Chenoa
 - f. Cody Michael & Whytni Woods
- VI. James Owen & Charlene Braithwaite Weekes
 - a. Becky Marie & Craig Taylor
 - aa. Garrett Michael
 - bb. Payton Matthew
 - b. Jenny Lyn & Troy Webb
 - aa. Chase Allen
 - bb. Ethan James
- VII. Carl Joseph & Kathleen Carr Weekes / #1 Judy Watson (divorced)
 - a. Randy Jay & Betty Weekes
 - b. Julie Lyn & Nicholas Steinbach
 - aa. Amie
 - bb. Ashley
 - cc. Molly Ann
 - c. Kenny John & Cari Monterith Weekes
 - d. Kenny James Sherman Weekes
- VIII. Melody Nadine – (deceased) 2 years old
- IX. Lewis Walter & Cynthia Kent Weekes / #1 Carla Helzer (divorced)
 - a. Lonnie Micahel & Bobbie May Smithers Weekes
 - b. Joshua & Misty Lee Laird Weekes
 - aa. Lana
 - c. James Rogers Kent (deceased)

- d. Kimberly Kent & Edward Joseph Galvin
 - aa. Marisa Rose
- X. Brian Keith & Darci Roxanne Joseph Weekes
 - a. Keith Cameron
 - b. Sean Paul
 - c. Patrick Austin
 - d. Erin Marie
- XI. Mark & Sandra Lyn Irby Weekes
 - a. Mark
 - b. Sabrina
 - c. Isaac
 - d. Jamie Ann
 - e. Alexander Ray
 - f. Jordan May
- XII. Calvin Blake & Sara Davis Weekes

B. Dennis & Rita Nelson

- I. Lyle & Gale Lancaster Nelson
 - a. Amy & Jeff Beaty
 - aa. Reimen
 - bb. Daniel
 - cc. Joseph
 - dd. Andrew
 - ee. Eva Rebekah
 - b. Joshua & Debbie Nelson
 - aa. Ellie
 - c. Jacob & Luella Roof Nelson
 - aa. Zoie
 - bb. Jillian
 - cc. Evan
 - dd. Emma
 - d. Abby
- II. Steven & Kathy Vining Nelson (divorced)
 - a. Damon
- III. Carol & Allen Neilson
 - a. Candice & Alan Bailey (divorced)
 - aa. Dalan
 - bb. Brooklyn
 - b. Erica & Stuart Fitton
 - aa. Samantha
 - bb. Jacob
 - c. Michael & Emily Nelson

- aa. Alexia
 - bb. Caetrien
 - d. Matthew & Amy Nelson
 - aa. Zachary
 - bb. Lindsey
 - e. Kelli & Jeff Peterson
 - aa. Taetum
 - bb. Jett Michael
 - f. Kristi & Derrick Poulsen
 - aa. Kennedy Mariah
 - bb. Alexander Scott
 - g. Allisa
 - IV. Garth & Kathleen Phillips Nelson
 - a. Samuel
 - b. Simone & Jeremy Martinsen
 - c. Jason & Jodee Dexter Nelson
 - aa. Cody Jason
 - d. Megan Sue
 - V. Denise & David Stoddard
 - a. David & Michelle Swenson Stoddard
 - b. Steven
 - VI. Weston & Peggy Ann Jensen Nelson
 - a. Ashley & Tyler Moore
 - b. Tyrel
 - c. Michaela
 - VII. Peggy & Russell Pyle / #1 Brian Nichols (divorced)
 - a. Roxanne Pyle
 - b. Madison Pyle
 - VIII. Lisa & Jerry Corbett
 - a. Trevor & Katrina Kuddes Corbett
 - b. Bradley
 - c. Kyle
 - d. Mallory
 - IX. Gina Nelson & Fred Sanchez (divorced)
 - a. Jeffery Sanchez
- C. Reid & Diane Tucker / #1 Darlene Klingler Nelson (divorced)
- I. Blair & Elizabeth Woodland Nelson
 - a. Christopher & Lydia Smith Nelson
 - aa. Lydia Jane
 - b. Katrina & Randall Barber
 - aa. Olivia Barber

- bb. Kaitlynn Barber
- cc. Liam
- c. Daniel & Rebekah Lee Hirsh Nelson
 - aa. Emmaline Grace
- d. Benjamin & Sabrina Miller Nelson
- e. Alan Nelson
- f. Elizabeth Anne Nelson
- II. David & Cindy Lee Tucker Nelson
 - a. Randall & Stephanie Clark Nelson
 - aa. Cody
 - bb. Gabriel
 - cc. Elijah Paul
 - dd.
 - b. Philip & Kathryn Marie Pinegar Nelson
 - c. Renae & Nathan Kingsley
 - aa. Sarah
 - bb. Matthew Lawrence
 - cc. Daniel Lincoln
 - d. Rebecca Nelson
 - e. Lisa Nelson
 - f. Robert Nelson
 - g. Rachael Nelson
- III. Dale & Patricia Malatin Nelson
 - a. Jared
 - b. Jacob
 - c. Shane
 - d. Nathan
- IV. Karen & Brent Rhees
 - a. Kristen & Ryan DeGraw
 - aa. Cameron
 - bb. Kyle
 - cc. Kailani
 - dd. Karen Kamea
 - b. Julie & David Brian Zarkou
 - aa. Zorey Anne
 - c. Brian
 - d. Michelle
- V. Shirleen & Shawn Sommer
 - a. Bryce
 - b. Blake
 - c. Brett
 - d. Michelle

VI. Tamra & Glenn Andersen

- a. Ryan
- b. Analisa
- c. Tashina
- d. Jason
- e. Terance
- f. Marissa

VII. Melani & Brett Jacobson

- a. Tyler
- b. Brandon
- c. Matthew
- d. Calissa
- e. Katriece

VIII. Kevin & Bethany Hill Nelson

- a. Kendra
- b. Allysa
- c. Bridget
- d. Ethan Kevin

D. John W & Nikki Lou Ormond Nelson (John deceased)

I. John Wade & Lynette Brown Nelson

- a. Nicole Nelson
- b. Camille Nelson
- c. Nathaniel Nelson
- d. Brandon Nelson

II. Julie Ann & James Robert Thompson

- a. Jared Robert & Lori Simmons Thompson
 - aa. April Lee Thompson
 - bb. Avery Thomson (twin)
 - cc. Anson Tompson (twin)
- b. Valerie Kaye & Ryan Dansie
 - aa. Jordan Lucille Dansie
 - bb. Wyatt Dansie
- c. Dustin John & Stephanie Porter Thompson
 - aa. Karlie Elaine Thompson
- d. James Dallen Kemp & Debra Sharp Thompson
 - aa. Bradley Hutch Thompson

III. Michael Clyde & Natalie Burns Nelson

- a. Jessica Nelson
- b. Travis Nelson
- c. Hayley Nelson
- d. Challin Nelson

- e. Rachel Nelson
- IV. Evelyn Kay Nelson Petersen (divorced)
 - a. Brittny & Golden Barrett
 - aa. Elijah Golden Barrett
 - bb. Tru Barrett
 - b. Stacy Petersen
 - c. Tyrel Petersen
- V. Brenda Lucille & Darrell Wheeler
 - a. Taylor Dawn
 - b. Kelsi Delora
- VI. Kerry George Nelson (twin)
- VII. Kent Gordon (twin) & Heidi Gulbransen Nelson
 - a. Tyler Kent
 - b. Spencer Dan
 - c. Zackary John
- VIII. Keith Brian & Karie Johnson Nelson
 - a. Isaac
 - b. Porter
 - c. Pace
 - d. Tad
 - e. Sadie
- IX. Mark Warren & Kristie Cook Nelson
 - a. Joshua Mark
 - b. Kyle David
 - c. Andrew John

E. Chester & Ina Mae Hatton Nelson

F. Lynn & Marjorie Nelson (Lynn Deceased)

I. Lynda

II. Marsha & David Noyes

- a. Terra & Brian Sleight / #1 Greg Schvaneveldt (divorced)
 - aa. Dylan
 - bb. Hannah
- b. David & Nichole Wortham Noyes
 - aa. Madison
 - bb. Makenzie
 - cc. Mariah
- c. Richard & Marianne Graff Noyes
 - aa. Jacob
 - bb. Ethan
- d. Susan

- e. Janice
- f. Jennifer & Joshua Ballard
- g. Nathaniel
- III. Ruth & Richard Cannon
 - a. Katrina
 - b. Richard & Megan Paddock Cannon
 - aa. Carter
 - bb. Maxston
 - c. Joseph
 - d. Krystle
 - e. Jonathan
- IV. Donna & Dan Rowley
 - a. Kristie
 - b. Ryan & Sharon Bingham Rowley
 - aa. Lydia Idelle
 - c. Trent & Laura Rowley
 - aa. Kierra Jane
 - d. Lisa & Derek Ivie
 - aa. Michelle Leigh
- V. Sara & Aldon Brinton
 - a. Angela
 - b. Robert
 - c. Sharee
 - d. Julie Ann
 - e. Blake
 - f. Ashley
- VI. Lynn Jr. & Jana Munns Nelson
 - a. Lynn III
 - b. Melanie
 - c. Mandy
- VII. Beverly & Keith Johnson
 - a. Brian & Allicia Joan Johnson
 - aa. Macy Anne
 - b. Jason
 - c. Aaron
 - d. Landon
 - e. Marci
- G. Zula Susan & Foryl Kidd (Foryl Deceased)
 - I. Susan JoAnne Kidd
 - II. Janice Lanette / #1 George Randall Olsen (divorced) / #2 James Alford Jackson (divorced) / #3 Kevin Hahn Frisby (divorced)

- a. Jennifer Olsen & David Johnathan Christensen
 - aa. Erica Lynn
 - bb. Derrick Jonathan
 - cc. Madelyn Marie
 - dd. Ryan David
 - ee. Ashley Nicole
- b. David Randall & Suzanne Marie Reay Olsen
 - aa. Dylan Patrick
 - bb. Audrey Nicole
- c. Heather Lanette Olsen & Korby Connell
 - aa. Namoni Lanette
- d. Justin Rand & Hollea Josteen Olsen (divorced)
 - aa. Haylea
- e. James Joseph Johnathan Jackson
- III. Kathleen & Mark James Hiatt / #1 Duane E. Moon (divorced)
 - a. Kristina Moon & Michael Kelly Bradshaw (divorced)
 - aa. Preston Lee
 - bb. Katelynn Kristine
 - cc. Autumn Rose
 - dd. MacKenzie Billie
 - b. George Ephraim & Mellissa Kay Swenson Moon (divorced)
 - aa. Tayllena Kay
 - bb. Tobin David
 - c. Becki Moon
 - d. William Kidd Moon (deceased)
- IV. Barbara & Nathan J. Brewster
 - a. Jamie LeAnn & Michael Edward Wolle Jr. (divorced)
 - aa. Sean Michael
 - b. Tamra Jo & Todd Meerkley (divorced)
 - aa. Dylan Rayce
 - bb. Kylee Colista
 - c. Kimberly & John Daniel Jerde
 - d. Natasha Ann & Jonathan Vincent Kucera
 - aa. Parker Jonathan
 - bb. Alexis Ann
 - e. Nathan Earl Brewster
- V. Foryl N. & Martha Darlene Davis Kidd
 - a. Martha Jacquelyn & Kent Robert Keele
 - b. Jacob Foryl & Savannah Paige Kidd
 - c. Anya Michelle Kidd
 - d. Lisa Shamane & Corey Tyler Wells
 - e. Adam Robert Kidd

- f. Emmy Lee Kidd
- g. Alexandra Raquel Kidd
- h. Gabriel Joseph Kidd
- i. Nicolette Joy Kidd
- j. Julie Anne Kidd
- VI. George Henry & Cheryl Davis Kidd
 - a. Rachelle Kidd (deceased)
 - b. George Washington Henry Kidd (deceased)
 - c. Captain Andrew Kidd (deceased)
 - d. Michelle Alisha Kidd
 - e. MeLissa Estelle Kidd
 - f. Melanie Nicole Kidd
 - g. Michael Scott Kidd
- VII. Marvin Joe & Lori Jeanne Hancock Kidd
 - a. Jerimiah Joe Kidd
 - b. Tiffany Lori Kidd
 - c. Nicklas Brodie Kidd
- VIII. Donna Lou / #1 Tobe Alan Gasser (divorced) / #2 Steve Olsen (deceased)
 - a. Timothy Alan Gasser / #1 Jennifer Anne Erickson /(divorced) / #2 Heather Arnold (divorced) / #3 Jennifer Ann Friest (divorced)
 - aa. Taylor Alan Gasser
 - bb. Trey Joseph Alan Arnold (Mother Heather Arnold)
 - cc. Amber LeeAnn Gasser (Mother Jennifer Anne Friest)
 - b. Tobe Jr. & Magen Marie Price Gasser
 - aa. Thayne Justin Gasser
 - bb. Madison Maurine Gasser
 - c. Susan Danielle & John Cyrus Hulet
 - d. Tyran Golden Gasser
 - e. Tate DunDee Gasser
 - f. Trent David Gasser
- IX. David Lee Kidd (deceased)

H. Glenna & Wallace McCulloch

- I. Blair McCulloch / #1 Zina Harris / #2 Jackie Webster / #3 Jackie Sprague (divorces)
 - a. Scott E. McCulloch (mother Zina Harris)
 - b. Travis Blair McCulloch (mother Jackie Webster)
 - c. Cody Darrin McCulloch (mother Jackie Sprague)
 - d. Britney McCulloch (mother Jackie Sprague)
- II. Marlene & Gary Owens
 - a. Brian & Alisa Anderson Owens

- aa. Braedon
- b. Celeste Amanda

3. William Lyman Weekes

4. Bertha & Olin Jeppson

A. Nilo & Verla Moss Jeppson

I. Lee & Catherine Hendrickson Jeppson

a. Shannon & Brian Heck

- aa. Courtney
- bb. Daniel
- cc. Justin
- dd. Morgan

b. Kimberly & Marcus Day

- aa. Tyler
- bb. Madeline
- cc. Olivia Cathleen

c. Nilo Lee & Dana Rasmussen Jeppson

- aa. Trevor
- bb. Brandon

b. Kirt & Julie Gates Jeppson

- aa. MaKylee
- bb. ZaKary

e. Jared & Amanda Cook Jeppson

f. Amber & Joshua Nye

II. Betty Jeppson - Jim Evans (divorced)

III. Kim & Cheryl Moon Jeppson

a. Karri Jeppson

- aa. Kaylee

b. Christine & Sean Jaques

- c. Renee
- d. Rebecca
- e. Kaelyn

IV. Cindy Jeppson Burch - John Burch (divorced)

a. Bryan

B. Marjorie & Irvun Goodliffe (divorced) Irvun Deceased

I. Rulon & Donna Bluewett Goodliffe (divorced)

a. Malissa & Wesley Groh (divorced)

- aa. Katelyn
- bb. Jaylynn Miller

b. Benjamin Goodliffe

- aa. Isaac Wayne Hansen
 - bb. Ezekiel James Goodliffe
 - II. Opal & Dale Fowler
 - a. Heather & Sean Pogue
 - aa. Cameron
 - bb. Ryan
 - cc. Haeley
 - dd. Allison
 - b. Vaughn & Mary Wonder Fowler
 - aa. Sydney Blu
 - bb. Kaden Jeffery
 - c. Kyle & Dee Dee McGarry Fowler
 - d. Wayne
 - e. Lora
 - III. Harold & Coleen Harvey Goodliffe
 - a. Kimberly
 - b. Angela & Henry Song
 - c. Tiffany Goodliffe
 - aa. Jacob Thomas Wright
 - d. Tamera
 - e. Pamela Jo & Seth Udell Green
 - aa. Robbie Hyrum
 - f. Ami Lynne
 - g. Jonathan
 - h. Samuel
 - IV. Marvin & Janet Weaver Goodliffe
 - a. Richard
 - b. Bryan
 - c. Jill & Daylyn Emmertson
 - d. Emily & Brad Duda
 - e. David
 - f. Michael
 - g. Aaron
 - V. Anna Jean Goodliffe
 - VI. Henry David Goodliffe
 - C. Julia & Ellis Atwood (Ellis deceased)
 - I. David & Rane Dahl Atwood
 - a. Melissa
 - b. Reed
 - c. Angela & Lynn Mendenhall
 - d. Charlyne
 - e. Timothy

- f. Loren
 - g. Daniel
 - h. Joel
 - i. Rebecca
- II. Jay & Julie Neiderhouser Atwood
 - a. Michal Ann & Jerry Collingwood
 - aa. Darren
 - bb. Claire Julia
 - b. Christy and Jonathan Holt
 - c. Taylor
 - d. Ellis
 - e. Paul
- III. Don & Kelli Fackerell Atwood
 - a. Logan
 - b. Spenser
 - c. Storm O'Shay
- IV. Steven & LeeAnn Hall Atwood
 - a. Nicholas Atwood
 - b. HeatherAtwood
 - c. Emilie Atwood
- V. Ranae (deceased)
- VI. Debra Atwood
- VII. Sally Atwood
- D. Idagene & Glayde Hone (Idagene deceased) / #2 Joyce Evans Nielsen
 - I. Mike & Melodie Glum Hone
 - a. Nicole
 - b. Natalie
 - c. Jeremy
 - II. Marva & Kevin Woodruff
 - a. Benjamin & Cortney Neal Woodruff
 - aa. Abigail
 - bb. Cambrie Sage
 - b. Tori & Marc Lucas
 - aa. Keira
 - bb. Carson
 - c. Matthew & Melanie Shuman Woodruff
 - aa. Landon
 - bb. Aubree
 - cc. McKenzie
 - d. Megan
 - e. Courtney
 - III. Becky & Paul Cox

- a. Jeanette
 - b. Tyler & Randel Steadman Cox
 - aa. Sally Idagene
 - c. Jason
 - d. Sarah
- IV. Matt & Jeannine Hansen Hone
 - a. Thomas
 - b. Ashlie
 - c. Tyson
 - d. Taylor
 - e. Tanner
- V. Doyle & Cody Karlinsay Hone
 - a. McKenzie
 - b. Cassandra
 - c. Doyle Jared
 - d. Breanna
- VI. Charlene Hone & Darin Jensen (divorced)
 - a. Christopher Jensen
 - b. Keira Jensen
 - c. Tiara Jensen
- VII. Jennifer & Vernon Broderick
 - a. Kaylee
 - b. Austin
 - c. Dalton
 - d. Stockton
- E. Roxcy Jeppson
- F. Therba & Art Paul

5. Maude & Gerald Jeppson

- A. Gerald W. & Joan Cluff Jeppson
 - I. Gerald Paul & Rebecca Morris Jeppson
 - a. Kristi Jo
 - b. Gerald Ryan
 - c. Lauren Nicole
 - d. Zachary Vaughn
 - II. Melvin Terry & Sharon Lee Wright Jeppson
 - a. Rebekah & John David Fitch
 - aa. Faith Joan Fitch
 - b. Michael Terry
 - c. Jennifer
 - d. Kimberlee

- III. John Duane & Starla Ruthene Arbuthnot Jeppson
 - a. John David
 - b. Jacob Alan
 - c. Elizabeth Joy
- IV. Marianne & David Lee Walker
 - a. Allison Walker
 - b. Sean David
 - c. Kelly
 - d. Katie
- V. Joseph Charles & Elizabeth Marshall Jeppson
 - a. Jackson McKay
 - b. Ellie Grace
- B. Kay Lucein & Luella Smith Jeppson (Kay deceased)
 - I. James Kay & Mindy Jolene Dansie Jeppson (James deceased)
 - a. Trenton James & Amy Lyn Weston Jeppson
 - aa. Rylie Jeppson
 - bb. Madison Erin
 - b. Jordon Ty
 - c. Colter Seth
 - d. Britton Cade
 - II. LeAnn & Steve Sutton / #1 Kirk Stanger (divorced)
 - a. Jeffery C. & Melissa Butler Stanger / #1 Tara (divorced)
 - aa. Beau Stanger
 - bb. Kylie Stanger
 - cc. Dylan Stanger
 - b. Jamie Stanger & Ron Poole
 - aa. Brandon Poole
 - c. John Pete Stanger
 - d. Tyler & Shauna Parkinson Sutton
 - e. Travis Sutton
 - III. Shellie & James Howard Wright
 - a. Heather & Jeremy Oran Merrill
 - aa. Kelton
 - bb. Courtney Deon
 - b. Jennifer Kay & Jeremy Bruce Kirkham
 - aa. Ryker Kirkham
 - c. Josh James & Lauren Muriel Bulstode Wright
 - aa. Reese
 - d. Tina Jade & Jacob Rex Stucki
 - e. Destrie Ann Wright
 - IV. Gail & Galen Mills
 - a. Caleb Casper & Jana Elyse Muir Mills

- aa. Zachariah
 - bb. McKinley Elise
 - cc. Eli James
 - b. Jacob Tucker Mills
 - c. Holly Marie Mills
 - d. Shannon Grace Mills
- V. Marla & Clifford Kesl Neilson
 - a. Selina Elizabeth
 - b. Alyssa Belle
 - c. Chet Kesl
 - d. Jake Ryan
 - e. Russell Wade
 - f. Kendra Joelle
 - g. Emma Ann
- VI. Steven Robert & Keni Lee Moss Jeppson
 - a. Kody Steven
 - b. Chad Robert
 - c. Keli Brooke
 - d. Alix Sara
- VII. Jana & Jacob Andrew Siepert
- VIII. Kristina & Bill Allen Ziegler
 - a. Paige Ziegler
 - b. Hannah Louise Ziegler
 - c. Kaylee Ziegler
 - d. Mady Ziegler
- C. Peter Blair & Lola Willmore Jeppson
 - I. Gerald Blair & Barbara Widman Jeppson / #1 Marie Feuerstein (divorced)
 - a. Brandon Shel
 - b. Mathew Ian
 - c. Andrew Blair
 - d. Alison Marie
 - e. Jeremy Bentler Ashworth
 - f. Brian Shepherd Ashworth
 - II. Alan Trent & Donna Rogers Jeppson / #1 Christina Fisher (divorced)
 - a. Gina Jeppson (mother Christina Fisher)
 - III. Leslie Ann & Mark Wirig Buckley
 - a. Erin
 - b. Megan
 - c. Sara
 - IV. Brenda Lou & Shurwin Udell Huff
 - a. Forrest David
 - b. Madeline Lola

- c. Alta Sydney
 - d. Jenessa Huff
 - e. Summer Huff
- V. Julee & Kyle Erik Bateman
 - a. James Riley
 - b. Jonah Kyle
 - c. Hannah
 - d. Amelia Grace
 - e. David Allen
- VI. Michelle & Anthony Evan Wendell
 - a. Alexis
 - b. Samantha
 - c. Wyatt James
- VII. Jared Lynn & Sarah Beth Spencer Jeppson
 - a. Spencer Lynn
 - b. Adam James
- VIII. Sharee & Aaron Jon Buhler
 - a. Emma Marie
 - b. Carter Jeppson
 - c. Addison Lola
 - d. Noah Felix
- D. Leslie Gene & Jill Roundy Jeppson
 - I. Daniel Gene & Vauna Monique Cromwell Jeppson
 - a. Trevin Daniel
 - b. Porter Nathan
 - c. Connor Brian
 - d. Logan Thomas
 - e. Duncan
 - II. Angela & Ben Lowell Ashcraft
 - a. Kaden Lowell
 - b. Tyson Grant
 - c. Megan
 - d. Austin Rees
 - III. Rachel & Michael Allen Guymon
 - a. Sarah
 - b. Talia
 - c. Amberly
 - d. Mason Michael
 - e. Braden Allen
 - IV. Nathan Rees & Rachelle Ricks Jeppson
 - a. Taylor Skye
 - V. Wendy & Benjamin Nathan Thomander

- a. Ethan Philip Wallstedt
- VI. Joshua Ryan & Amy Lorraine Lasher Jeppson
 - a. Cambry Anna
 - b. Isaac Joshua
- VII. Adam Spencer & Jessica Hintz Jeppson

6. John Samuel Weekes Jr.

7. Ursel Weekes

8. Opal & Keith Clements

9. Eldora & Lynn Randall

A. DeAnn & Richard Schuif

I. Jelaire & George Romney

- a. Garrett
- b. Brittany
- c. Ashlyn

II. KoNae & Jerry Schlappi

- a. Drake
- b. Crew

III. Chalon & Duncan Miles

- a. Durrant
- b. Stantson
- c. Gavin

B. Dale & Carol Holyoak Randall (Dale deceased) Carol married Lee Workman

I. Scott Randall & Lindsay Westcott Workman (divorced)

- a. Ryson

II. Karen Randall Workman

III. Lana Randall & Adam Cleverley

- a. Kade
- b. Nicole
- c. Jace

IV. Jason & Erica Workman

- a. Macaslin
- b. Hailey

V. Denise Workman & Kevin Murri

- a. Melanie
- b. Jonathan
- c. Sarah

C. Howard & Patty Jeppson Randall

- I. Jonathan Lynn & DeeAnna Winkle Randall
- II. Tara Randall & Cameron Smith
- III. Jacob Dale Randall
- IV. Angelica Randall
- V. Krystina Randall

10. Alta & Everett Brindle

- A. Joyce & Vernal Rex Larsen
 - I. Danna Jean & Paul Weekes
 - a. McKenzie
 - b. Courtney
 - c. Lexie
 - II. Travis Rex & Natalie McKee Larsen
 - a. Malia
- B. Stanley (deceased)
- C. Alden & Marie Brindle / #1 Tanya Rayburn / #2 Gail Ann Sheldon
 - I. Ryan
 - II. Daniel
 - III. Cassandra (mother Gail)

11. Madonna & Newell Piquet

- A. Sharon & Artell Harris (Sharon deceased) / #2 Shanna Cofield Udy
 - I. Terrie Dee & Todd Johnston
 - a. Tiffany & Blaine Jemmett
 - aa. Brooklyn
 - b. Tyson & Jessie Metcalfe Johnston
 - c. Talicia
 - d. Taryn
 - e. Tashlyn
 - f. Teagan
 - II. Jonna
 - III. Ricky & Jennifer Clinger Harris
 - a. Colton
 - b. Calvin
 - c. Caitlin
 - IV. Steven & Laura Hawkes Harris
 - a. Emily
 - b. Jessica
 - c. Brett
 - d. Megan
 - V. Cindy & Richie Smith
 - a. Dallas Leon

- b. Micailey Lynn
 - c. Mackenzie Anne
 - d. Brinley Elizabeth
 - VI. Kevin & Kimberley Runolfson Harris
 - a. Hannah
 - b. Parker Kember
 - VII. Kimberley & Hector Contreras
 - a. Alexandria Contreras
- B. Joan & Carl Nykamp
 - I. Bruce & Jody Andrews Nykamp
 - a. Dallin Lloyd
 - b. Cassidy Bruce
 - c. Cade Carl
 - d. Kalli
 - II. Carleen & Todd Christensen
 - a. Joshua
 - b. Troy
 - c. Ty
 - d. Jacob
 - e. Taya Margie
 - f. Malaya
 - III. Brad & Stephanie Smith Nykamp
 - a. Hyrum
 - b. Robert
 - c. Michael
 - d. Emily
 - IV. Ryan & Kimberley Brenner Nykamp
 - a. Ellie
 - b. Kate
 - V. Lee Nykamp
- C. Idonna & Bob Murray (divorced)
 - I. Nathan & Lillie Lambson Murray
 - a. Ty Jarum
 - b.
 - II. John Murray (deceased)
 - III. Shauna & Kayle O'Brien
 - a. Hunter Thomas
 - IV. Laura & Stephen Buchanan
 - V. Renae
 - VI. Carla
 - VII. Lisa
 - VIII. Mike

- D. Cherrie & Gordon Allen
 - I. Bobby
 - II. Anna & Roger Charles Earl
 - a. Chalayna Lee Martineau
 - III. Donny
 - IV. Clint & TaNelle Rae King Allen
 - V. Chera
 - VI. Cody & Derek Oswald
 - VII. Clansy
- E. Nola & Dave Bryan
 - I. Ed & Denise Burnham Bryan
 - a. Trae David
 - II. Marie & Jesse Mortensen
 - III. Carolyn
- F. Roger & Analee Spencer Piquet (Roger deceased) / #2 Analee & Kent Robinson
#3 Analee & Reid Knudsen
 - I. Shaeleen Piquet & Shaun Leavitt (divorced)
 - a. Jaymen Irvine
 - b. Kyler Leavitt
 - II. Brenda
 - III. Sherilyn (deceased)
 - IV. Andy Robinson (deceased)
- G. Marilyn & Clarke Nielsen
 - I. Robbie & Katie Green Nielsen
 - II. Sharilyn
- H. Carol & Dean Hipwell
 - I. Jason & Tanya Child Hipwell
 - a. Makayla
 - b. Blake
 - c. Tyler
 - d. Ryan Reid
 - II. Jamie & Mandy Dixon Hipwell
 - a. Avery
 - III. Jodi & Jesse Brown
 - a. Jair
 - a. Jordan
 - c. Jaycee
- I. Darlene & Lance Stoker
 - I. Stephanie (deceased)
 - II. Sharese & Travis Beck
 - a. Jordan
 - b. Emma

- c. Halle Susan
- III. Josh
- IV. Jared & Kayla Caldwell Stoker
 - a. Morgan Kay
- V. Devin
- VI. Jeremy
- VII. Dallin
- VIII. Ashley
- IX. Whitney
- X. Natalie
- J. Vernon & Cindy Harenberg Piquet
 - I. Toby & Debbie Wyatt Piquet
 - a. Taya
 - II. Todd
 - III. Camie & Fred Woolley
 - a. Katelyn Camille
 - IV. Shellie
 - V. Daniel
 - VI. Erin
- K. Spencer & Sherianne Frazier Piquet/divorced
 - I. Jacquelyn
 - II. Lane
 - III. Danielle
 - IV. Caleb

Complied by Joan Piquet Nykamp
For additions or corrections, call 208-523-7378

Family History Notes

Family History Notes

Family Group Record

Page _____ of _____

Husband				See "Other Marriages"
Born	Place	LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
Christened	Place	Baptized		
Died	Place	Endowed		
Buried	Place	Sealed to parents		
Married	Place	Sealed to spouse		
Husband's father				
Husband's mother				

Wife				
Born	Place	LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
Christened	Place	Baptized		
Died	Place	Endowed		
Buried	Place	Sealed to parents		
Wife's father				
Wife's mother				

Children	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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1	Sex	Name	See "Other Marriages"	
	Born	Place	Baptized	
	Christened	Place	Endowed	
	Died	Place	Sealed to parents	
	Spouse			
	Married	Place	Sealed to spouse	

2	Sex	Name	See "Other Marriages"	
	Born	Place	Baptized	
	Christened	Place	Endowed	
	Died	Place	Sealed to parents	
	Spouse			
	Married	Place	Sealed to spouse	

3	Sex	Name	See "Other Marriages"	
	Born	Place	Baptized	
	Christened	Place	Endowed	
	Died	Place	Sealed to parents	
	Spouse			
	Married	Place	Sealed to spouse	

Prepared by	Address
Phone	
E-mail address	
Date prepared	

Family Group Record

Page of

Husband

See "Other Marriages"

Born	Place	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Christened	Place	Baptized	
Died	Place	Endowed	
Buried	Place	Sealed to parents	
Married	Place	Sealed to spouse	
Husband's father			
Husband's mother			

Wife

Born	Place	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Christened	Place	Baptized	
Died	Place	Endowed	
Buried	Place	Sealed to parents	
Wife's father			
Wife's mother			

Children List each child in order of birth.

LDS ordinance dates

Temple

1	Sex	Name	See "Other Marriages"	
	Born	Place	Baptized	
	Christened	Place	Endowed	
	Died	Place	Sealed to parents	
	Spouse			
	Married	Place	Sealed to spouse	
2	Sex	Name	See "Other Marriages"	
	Born	Place	Baptized	
	Christened	Place	Endowed	
	Died	Place	Sealed to parents	
	Spouse			
	Married	Place	Sealed to spouse	
3	Sex	Name	See "Other Marriages"	
	Born	Place	Baptized	
	Christened	Place	Endowed	
	Died	Place	Sealed to parents	
	Spouse			
	Married	Place	Sealed to spouse	

Prepared by

Address

Phone

E-mail address

Date prepared

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71 W3264 2006
John Samuel Weekes & Ida
Isabelle Grover family
histories : ancestors & descend
Nykamp, Joan Piquet.



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